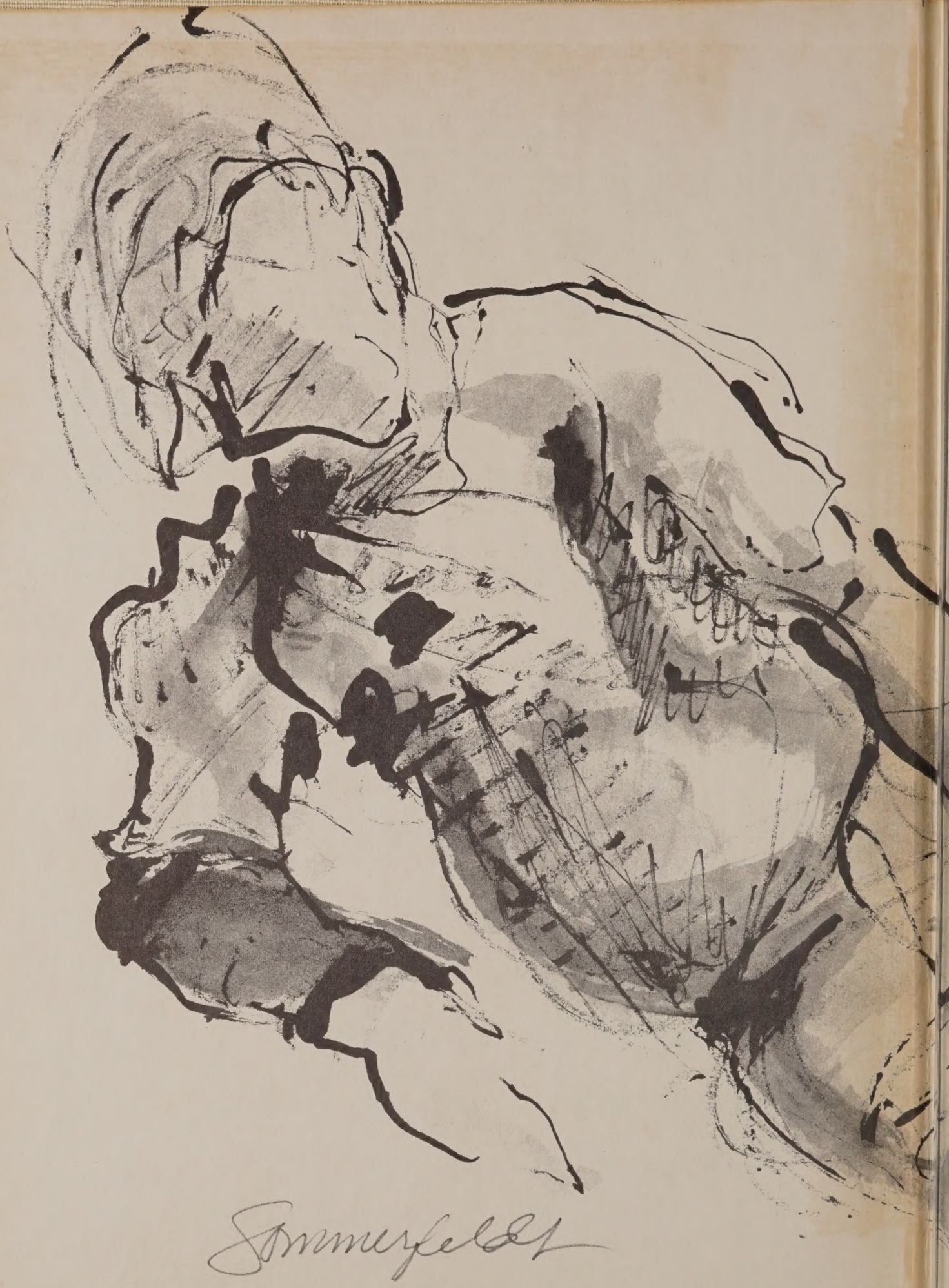
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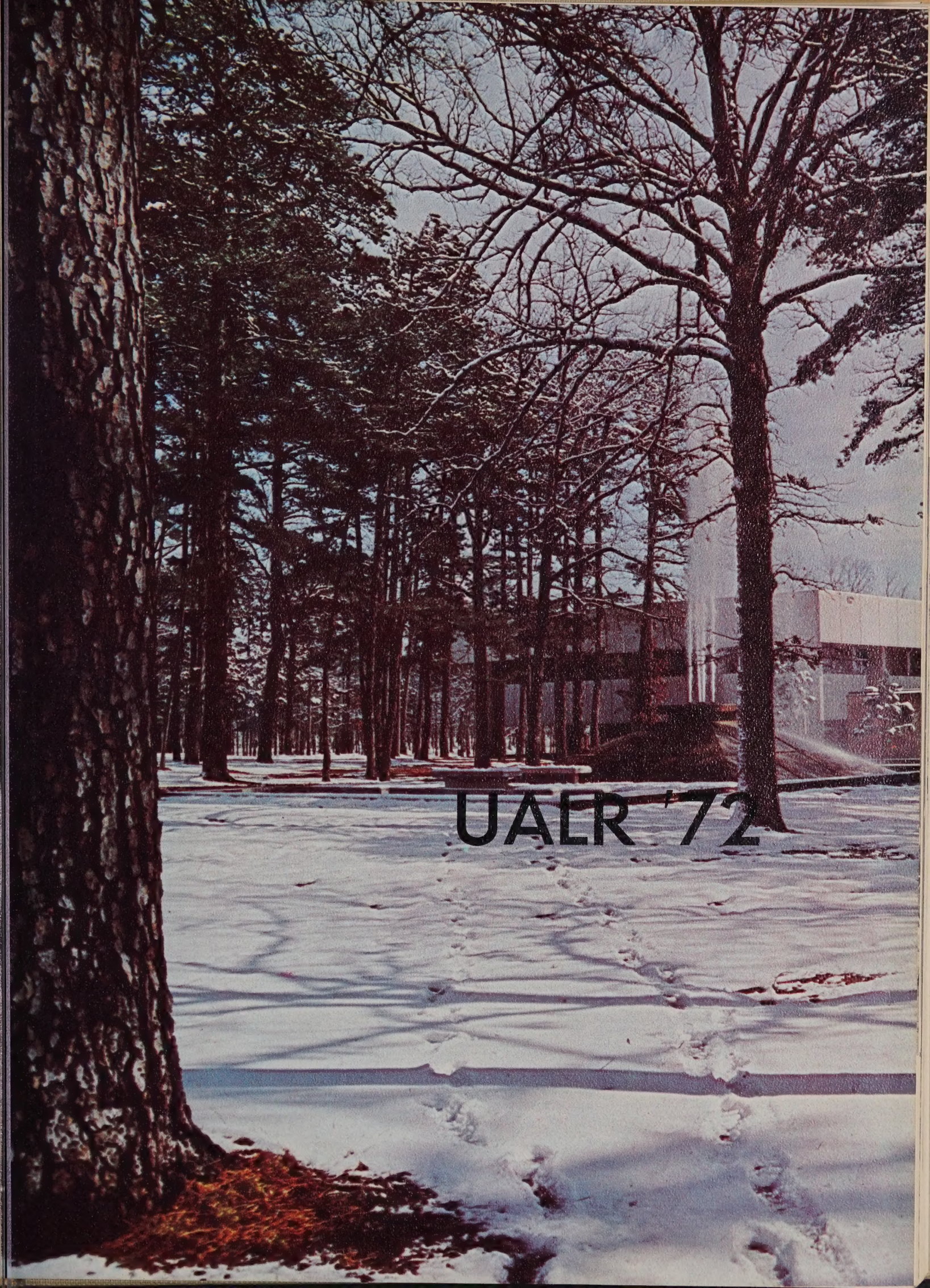
You know I've heard it said there's beauty in distortion,
By some people who withdraw to find their head.
Well they say that there is humor in misfortune,
I wonder if they'll laugh when I'm dead?
Why am I fighting to live when I'm just living to fight?
Why am I trying to see when there ain't nothing in sight?
Why am I trying to give when no one gives me a try?
Why am I dying to live when I'm just living to die?
You know some people say that values are subjective,
But they're just speaking words that someone else has just said.
And so they live and fight and kill with no objective.
Sometimes its hard to tell the living from the dead.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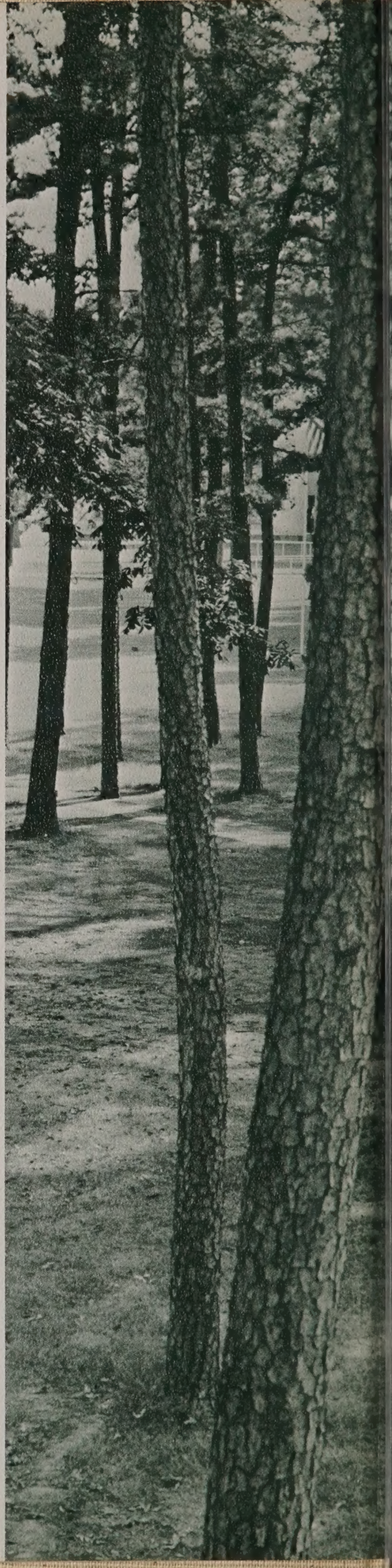

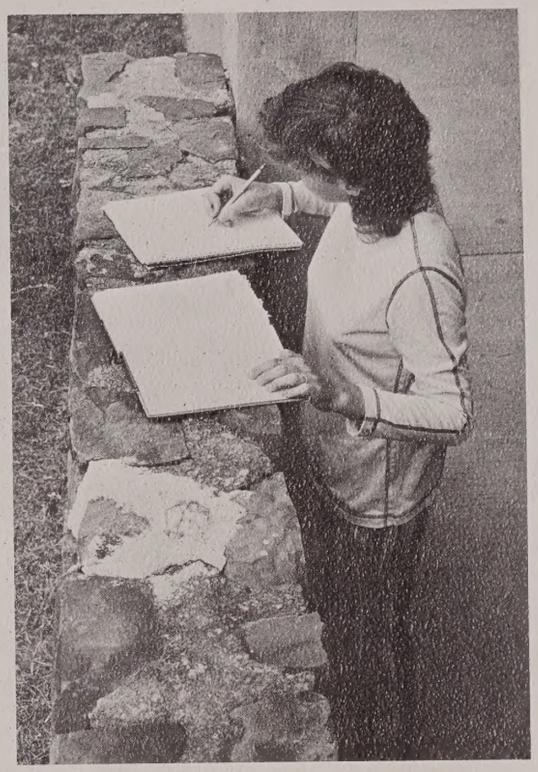

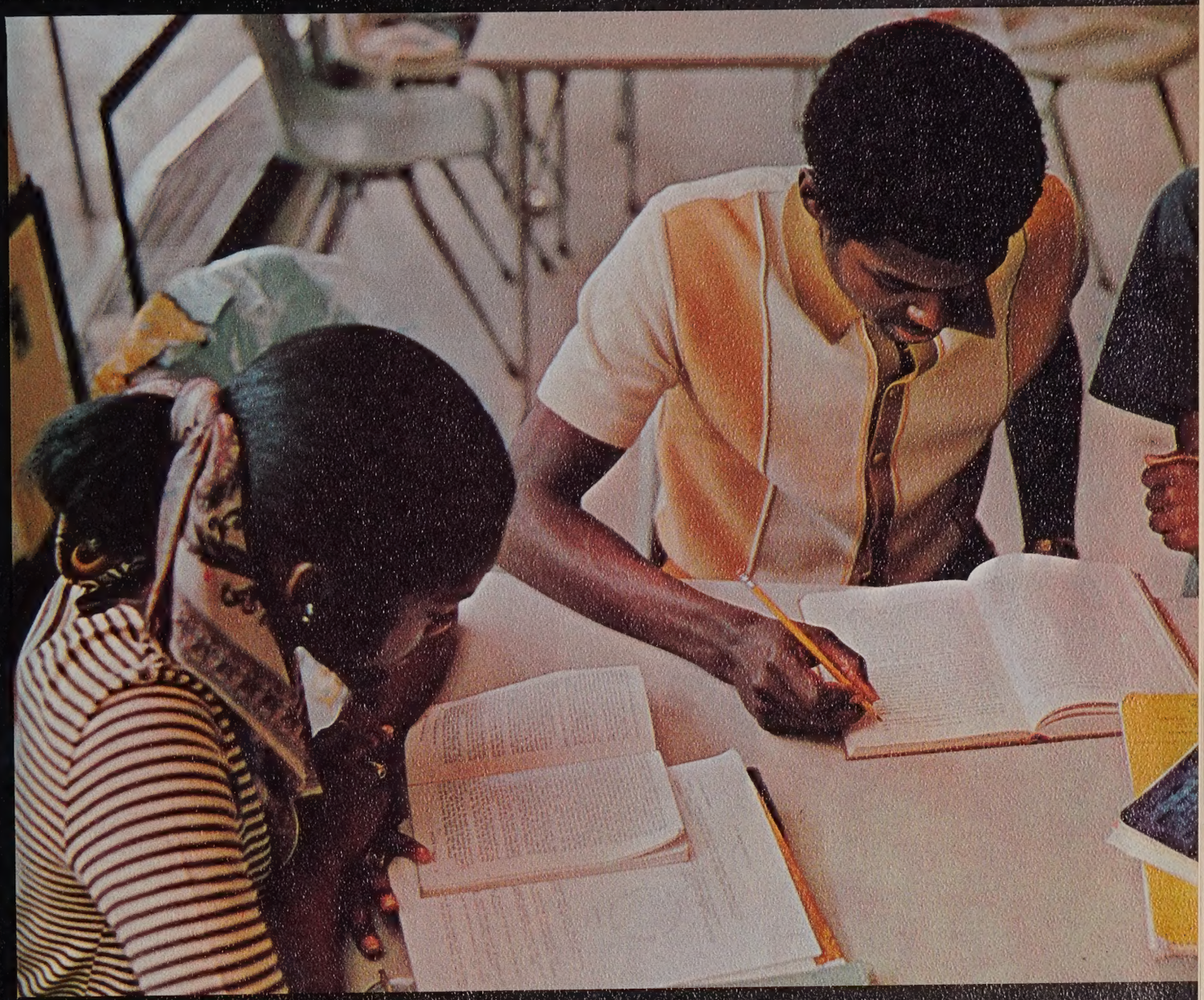

1971-72 Matters of Life

"Summer of '42"

Monsoon Rains Hit Arkansas in August

Lunar Rover on Hadley Rille

Calley Convicted, Medina Acquitted

Phase One

Attica Prison Riot

18 Year Old Vote

Jerome Climber's Voter Registration Bus

"Jesus Christ Superstar" Comes to Little Rock

Fouke Monster Skulks in the Night

"All in the Family" No. 1

ESSENCE

Daniel Ellsberg and the Pentagon Papers

Topless Dancers at Gaslight Club, or 'the Big Bust'

READERS' DIGEST is 50 Years Old

Wilber Mills, Arkansas' Non-Presidential Candidate

California Earthquake

Methodist Children Home Refuses to Sell Land at UALR Price

Casey Laman Indicted

Khrushchev Dies

ESSENCE — FORUM Exchange Printed Blows

Pentagon Papers for Sale in Bookstore — $2.25

"Song of the South" Revived

Kennedy Center Opens

India-Pakistan War

Mariner Probes Mars

TROJANS Have Seven Straight Basketball Wins

Phase Two

Bangladesh Wins Independence

Dallas 24 — Miami 3: Superbowl VI

Communist China Enters UN

Taiwan Ousted from UN

"Hair" Comes to Little Rock

George Harrison's Concert for Bangladesh

Satchmo's Last Note

"Hair" Banned in Fort Smith

Soul Rangers Intramural Champs

The War

"Dirty Harry"

Wedge Soles

Eccentrics: Clifford & Edith & Howard & Helga

"Child's Play" Wins 1st Place in State Competition

Joan Baez Concert in Marianna

President Nixon Goes to China

Border Star Beats Delta Queen

Elizabeth Taylor Turns 40

Racquel Welch Turns 37D

Belfast Riots

KAAY Hosts Arkansas Cow Chip Tossing Eliminations

Walter Winchell Dies

Third Black Emphasis Week

Karen Gore, Sammy Turner: National NAIA Swimming Competition

COSMOPOLITAN: Magazine for Discriminating Women

Flip Wilson, TV's 1st Black Superstar

Dr. Stabler Retires

Jim Lendall for Governor: The Impossible Dream

Robert Pruitt, Al Lindsey, Students for Arkansas House

Skyjackings

David Pryor Leaves House Seat Seeking Senate Seat

Attorney General Ray Thornton Seeks Pryor's Seat

Pros. Att. Jim Guy Tucker Seeks Thornton's Seat

Asst. Pros. Att. Brown Seeks Tucker's Seat

Governor Bumpers Seeks to Keep His Seat

"Miss American Pie"

Donna Mille, UALR's 1st Female Male Varsity Tennis Team Member

Viet Cong Invade South Vietnam

Carole King, "Tapestry", and the Grammy

Chairman Mills Becomes Official Presidential Candidate

Oscars: Jane Fonda, Gene Hackman, "The French Connection"

Baseball Strike, First Foul Ball of Season

Apollo 16

First National Bank 33 High

80,000 at 10th annual Mountain View Folk Festival

FORUM 1st in ACPA competition

Elvis Comes to Little Rock

Yearbook Late Again

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JESUS
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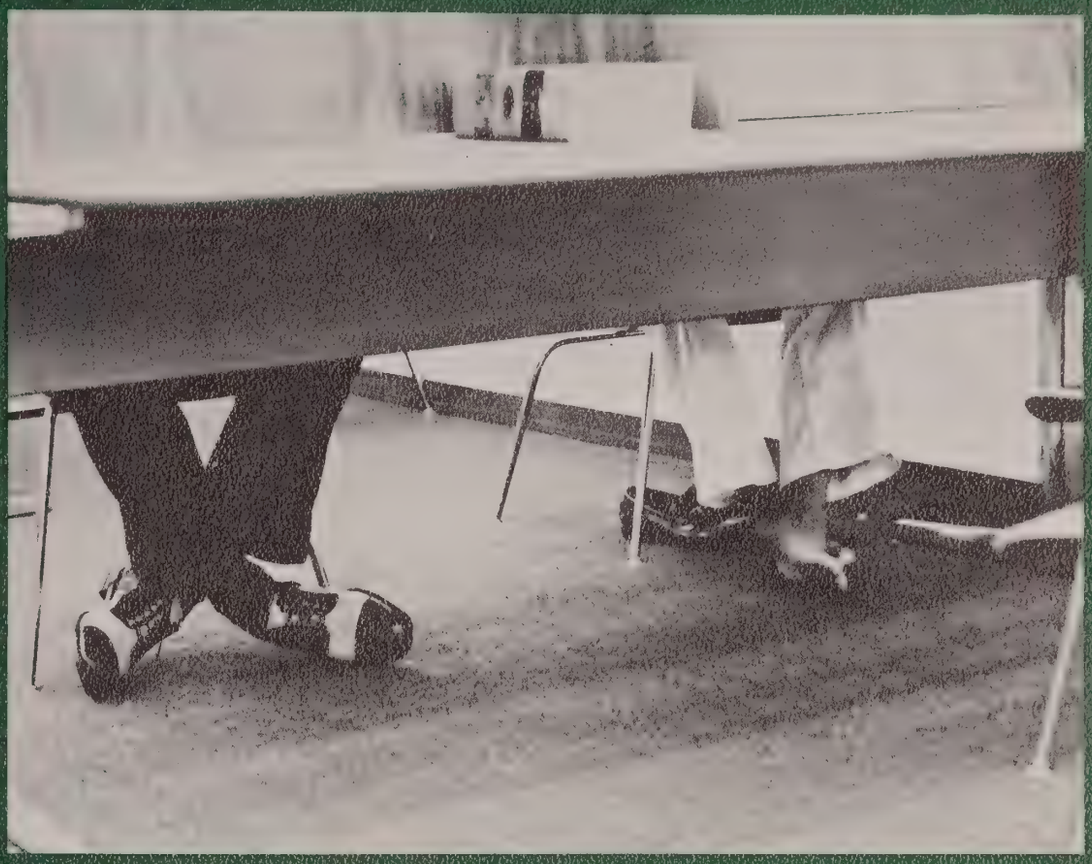

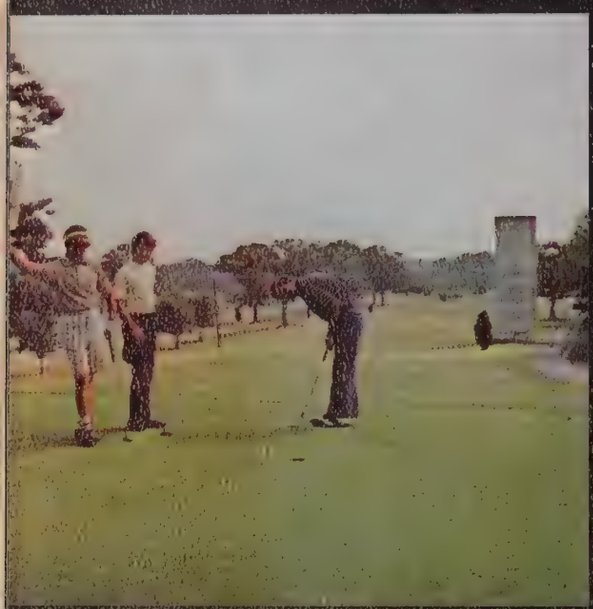

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REGISTRATION

Advance to Counseling Center for psychotherapy of manic-depressive reactions.

Withdraw after first week. Tour Southeast Asia.

Fall in fountain. Lose a turn while being sucked through pump.

REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

From here go to Business Office.

Join a frat. Back three squares.

Computer just sent drop slips to all your teachers Back to Registrar's Office.

BUSINESS OFFICE

From here go to Registrar's Office.

East Building rubbage dumped on car while parked in North trees. Lose one turn and one car.

Your botany project is a culture of Cannabis sativa. Pay tuition installment.

Your blind date turns out to be a super load and has more zits than you do. Lose one turn.

Pledge Social Sorority. Contract Social Indisposition.

Get two tickets from campus cop. Stay home Saturday night.

TEST SQUARE

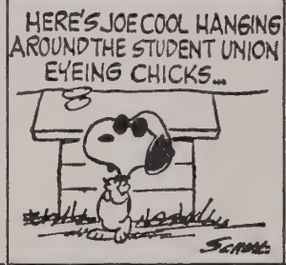
Rethrow 1st player's 2nd roll, unless you are 1st player in which case roll for a number divisible by number of people playing game.

9 weeks grade, 0.027. Advance to Nam.

Lost I.D. card. Left two squares.

Your final tuition payment is due and you're broke. Write hot check to UALR. Put friend's I.D. No. in upper left corner.

Half way there. Keep on truckin'.



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GAME

Designed for Both Adults and Administration

Directions

The University Game is a fast moving, creative, exciting, challenging game of intelligence that develops mental coordination and teaches dexterity.

All you need is one dice and markers (the Staff finds that Life Savers or ring tabs work very well).

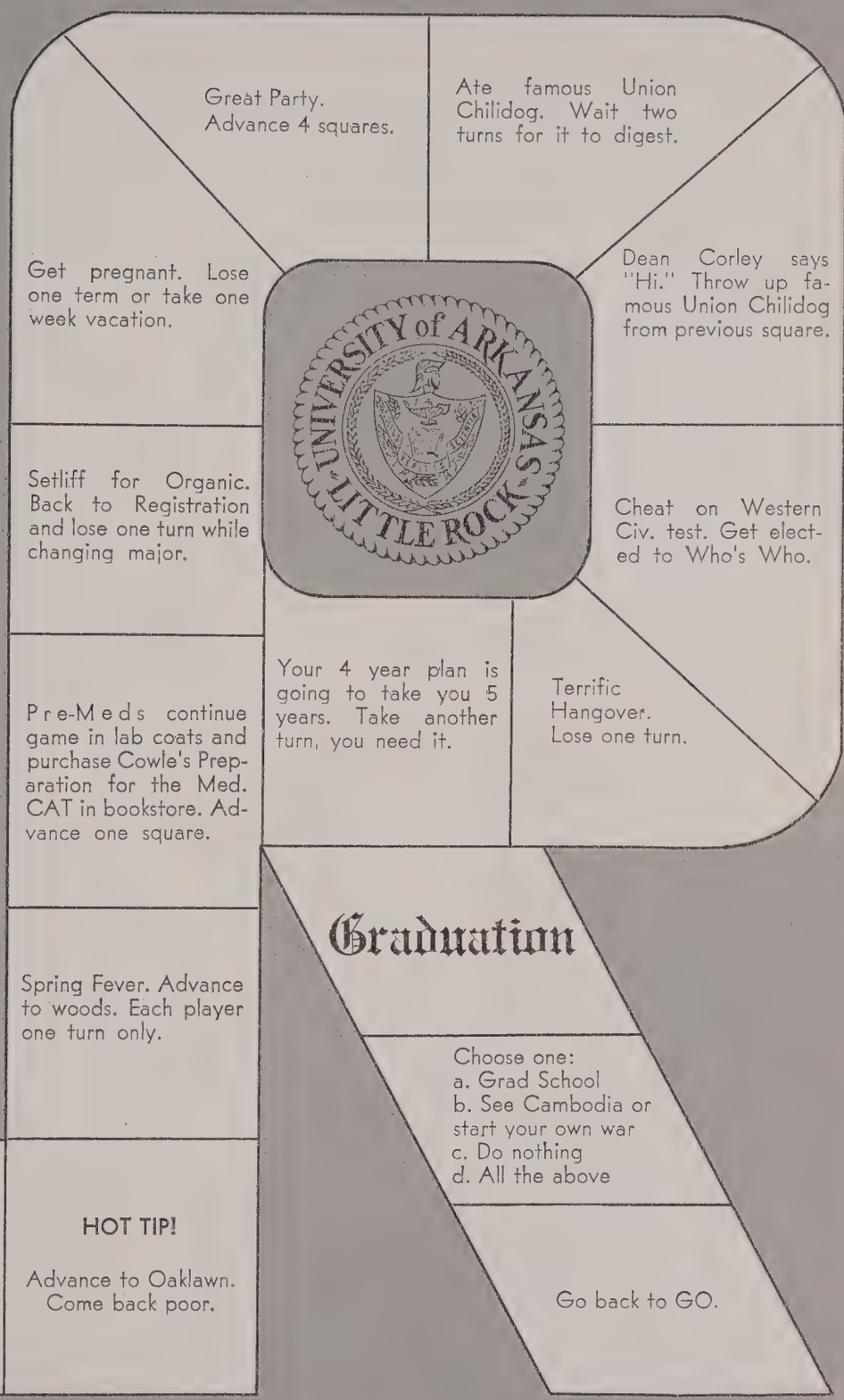
Place markers on GO. For each square marker **lands** on count 4 semester hours.

Play in order of classification, Seniors first, Juniors next, etc. If two or more players are in the same class go by aphabetical order.

One player (preferably a golfer) must act as Registrar to keep account of semester hours each player accumulates.

The minimum number of hours required for graduation is 124 semester hours.

The first player to reach graduation with the proper hours is the winner.



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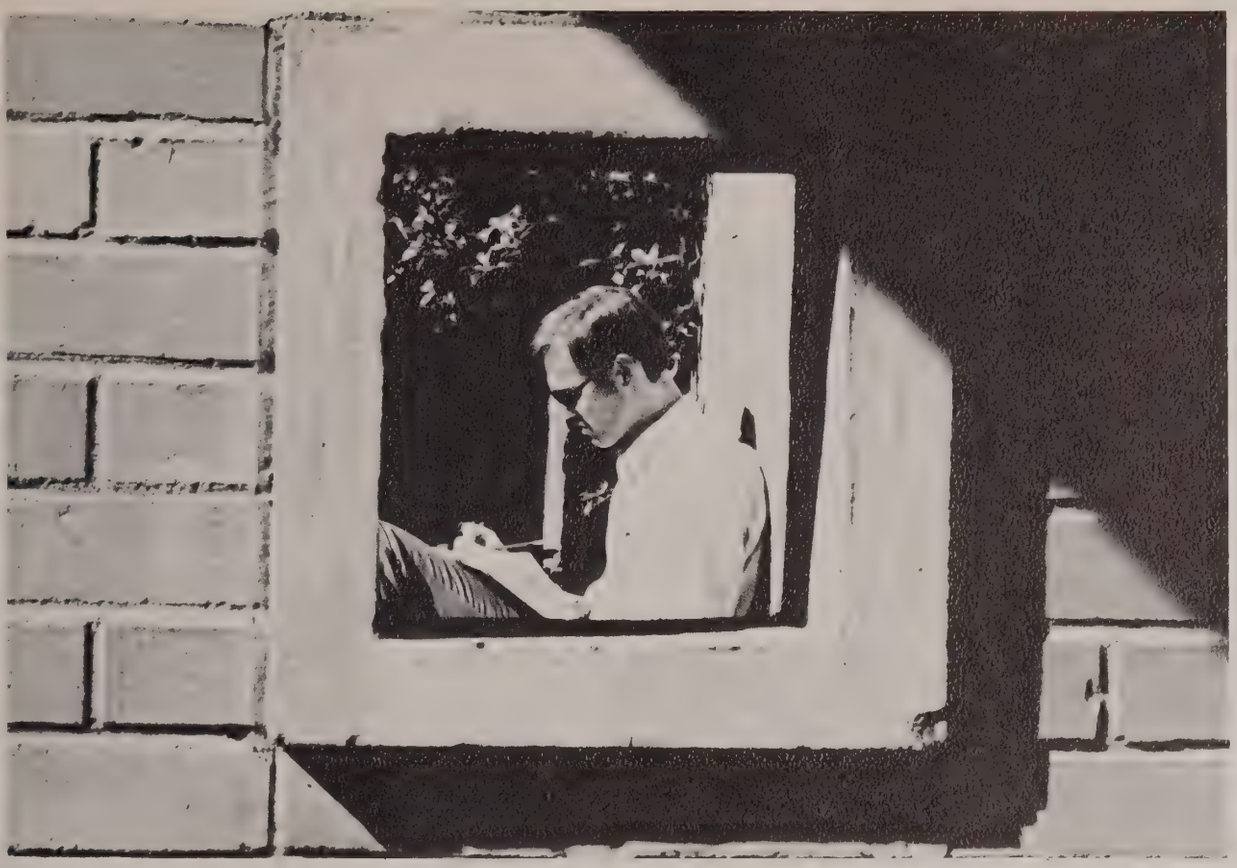

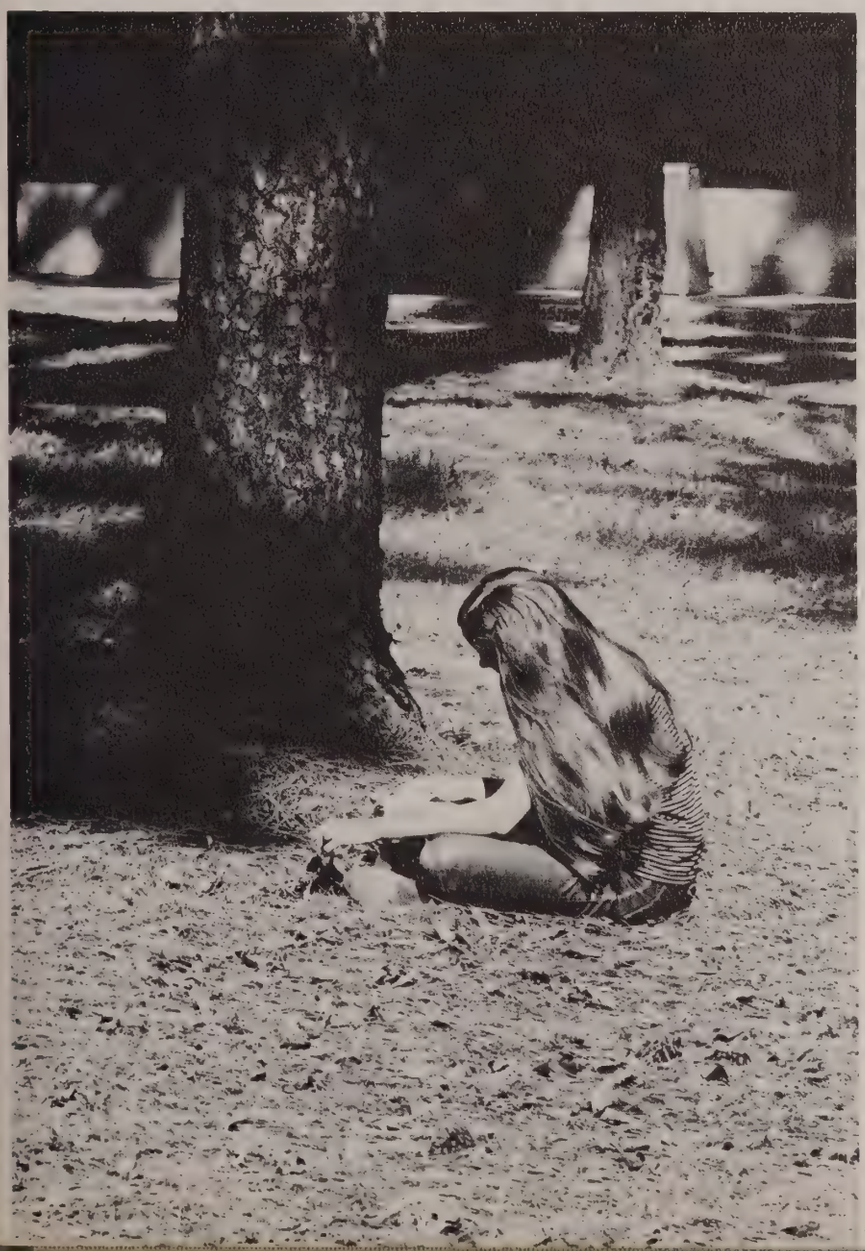

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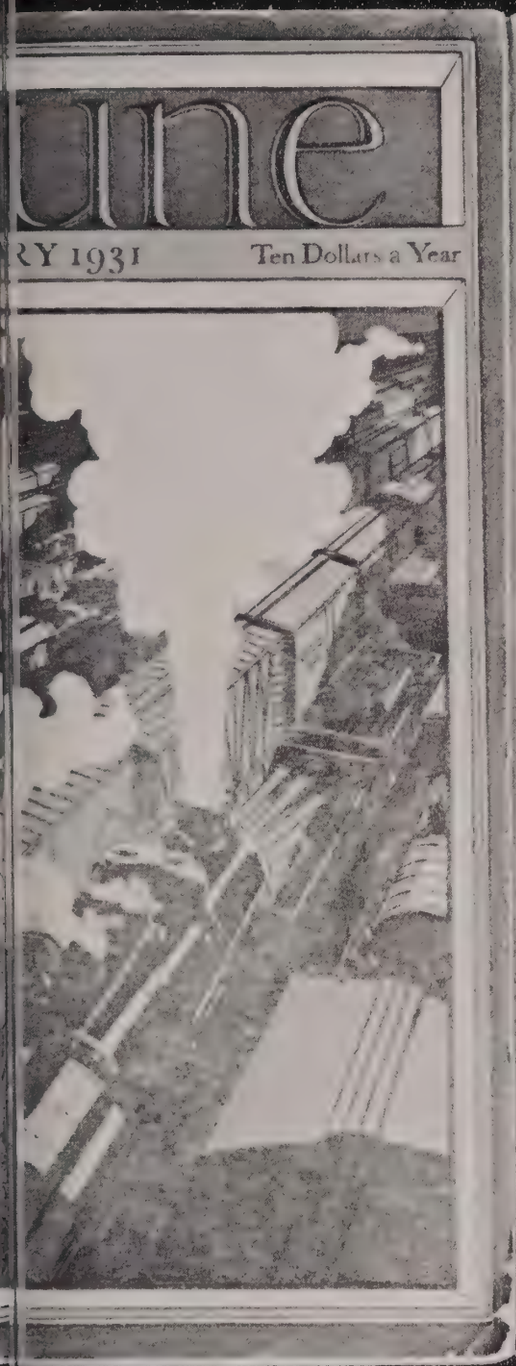

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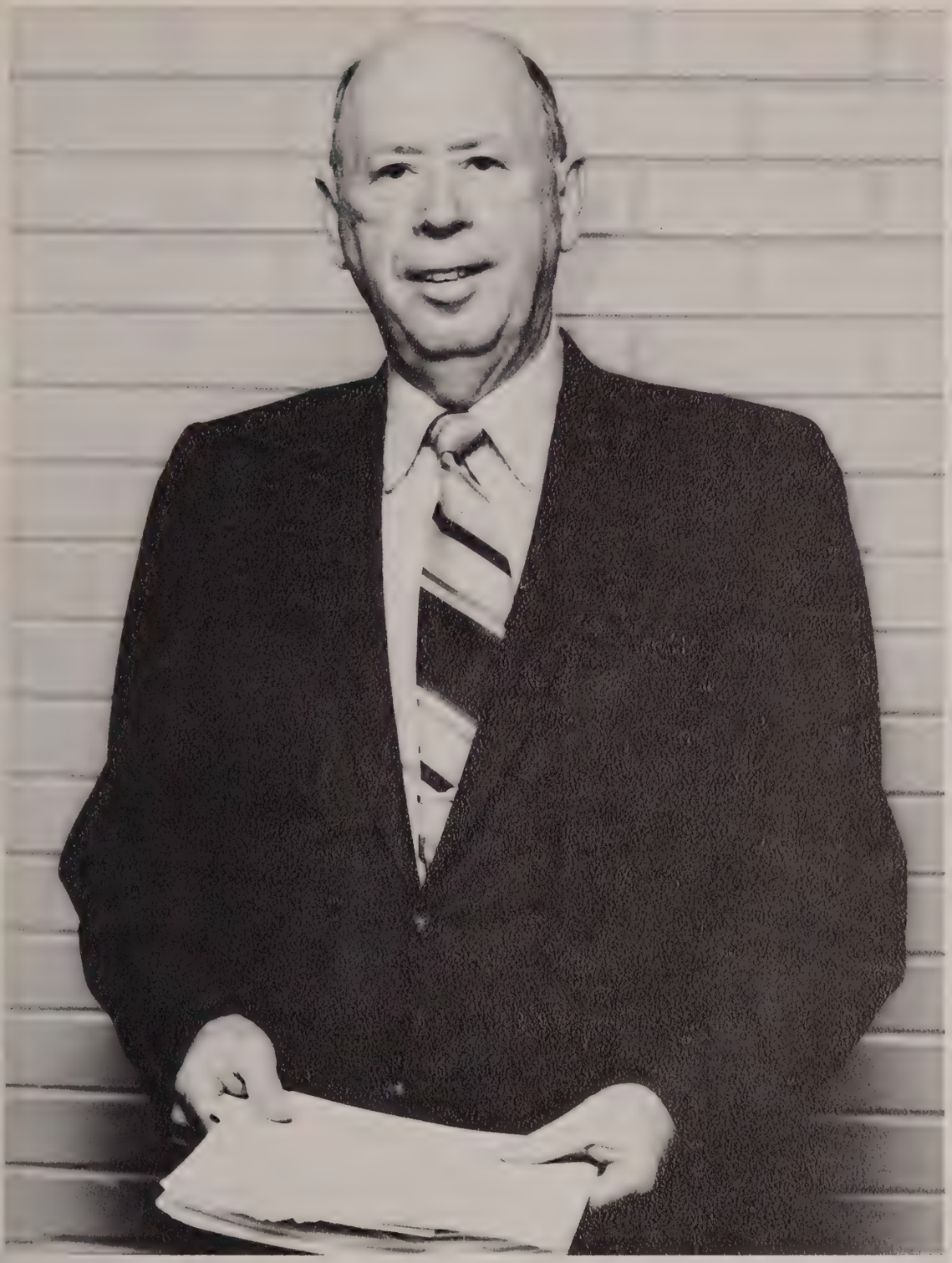

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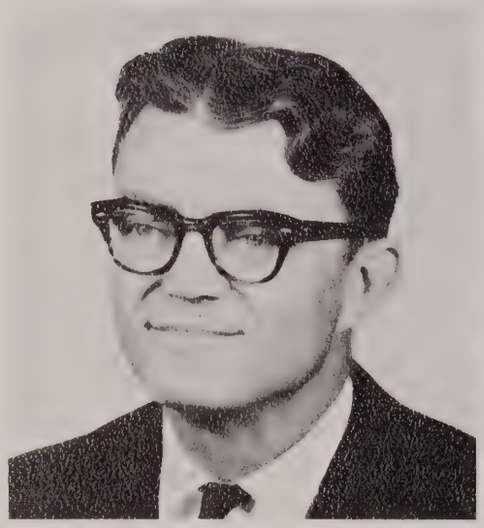

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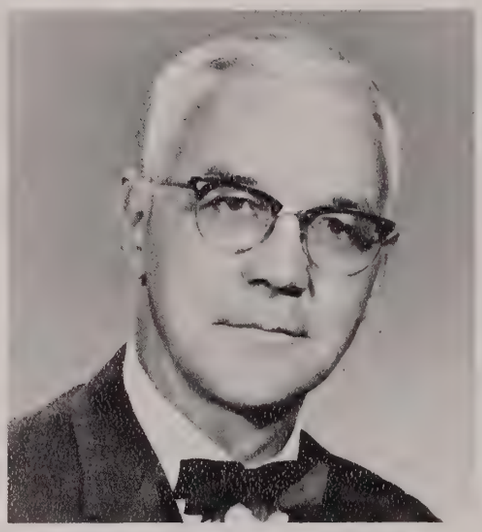

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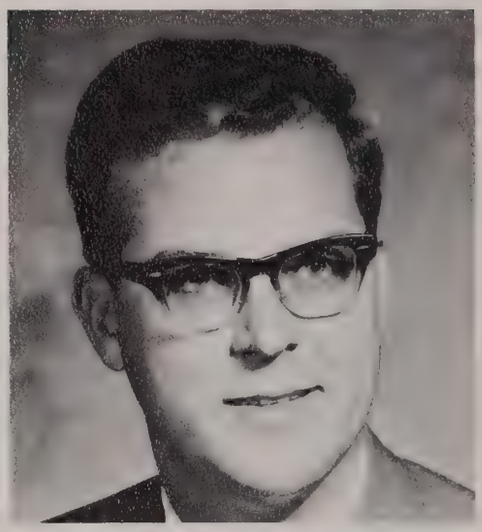

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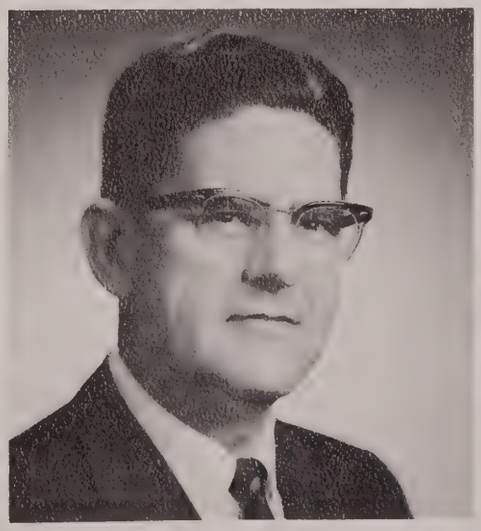

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Chancellor Carey V. Stabler

After several years of study, plans were being made to inaugurate a four year program at Little Rock Junior College and the school was searching for a man to do the job. The new president would have the immediate challenge of developing the school as rapidly as possible into a four year institution of such a quality that it would receive accreditation.

Dr. Carey V. Stabler was chosen.

Dr. Stabler came to Little Rock Junior College in 1956. His first year was occupied in preparations for the change to a four year university in 1957. The goal of his next three years institution, Dr. Stabler has taken the school from a small junior college through a controversial decision to go to a four year university, and then from a private university to part of the University of Arkansas complex.

But then, Dr. Stabler, who is a Phi Beta Kappa member and a Fellow of the International Institute of Arts and Letters, isn't one for any degree of inactivity. Since coming to Little Rock his community involvement has been considerably extensive. During 1962-63 he served as president of the Arkansas United Nations Association. From 1963 through 1968, Dr. Stabler was

Chairman of the Board and Director of the Little Rock Branch of the Federal Reserve Board and in 1963 he was voted Greater Little Rock Man of the Year. The Pulaski County Red Cross was another of his interest and from 1964 to 1968 Dr. Stabler was was realized in 1960 when the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools not only awarded Little Rock University a high accreditation, but also praised the school as one of the most academically exciting campuses in the country. It was only six years later that Little Rock University and the University of Arkansas began a series of discussions and negotiations looking toward a merger of the two schools and on September 1, 1969, Dr. Stabler became the first chancellor of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

In just sixteen of the fastest paced years of any Arkansas a member of its Board of Directors. Throughout 1962 to 1967 he was on the Board of Directors of the Rotary Club of Little Rock, being president in 1964 and 65. Also a member of the Little Rock Chamber of Commerce, Dr. Stabler has held a position on its Board of Directors in 1968 and 69. From 1958 to 1968 Dr. Stabler was on the Official Board of the First United Methodist Church of Little Rock. He was also a member of the 1968 Seminar in Comparative Higher Education at Eastern and Western European Universities.

Graduating with a B.S. in history from the University of Alabama, Dr. Stabler also obtained his M.A. there. He received his Ph.D. from Duke University, social history of the public health system being the subject of his dissertation. In 1965 Dr. Stabler was honored with a LL.D. from Hendrix College.

Dr. Stabler's career in academics has included being a high school principal and athletic coach; a Professor of History and Political Science; Assistant to the President, Alabama College; Dean of Shepherd College, West Virginia; and Dean of Florence State College, Alabama.

Last president of Little Rock Junior College, only president of Little Rock University, and first chancellor of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock, Dr. Stabler will retire this year.

Though retired, Dr. Stabler will again be far from inactive. Thoroughly interested in current affairs and political science, Dr. Stabler attempts to keep abreast of recent events and international situations. Having played varsity tennis at the University of Alabama, Dr. Stabler is an avid enthusiast of the game, and also enjoys some golf. Several years ago the Stablers who have two married children and four grandchildren, purchased a lakeside home on Lake Hamilton and will reside there. One of Arkansas' foremost recreational sports and a recent favorite of Dr. Stabler is fishing. Dr. and Mrs. Stabler also enjoy traveling throughout the United States and will perhaps visit the four or five states they lack in seeing all fifty.

Dr. Stabler also looks with interest to the future of UALR. With the completion of the East Building the University of Arkansas Graduate School of Social Work will be located on the UALR campus. Dr. Stabler hopes this will encourage building of facilities to move the Little Rock division of the UA Law School onto the UALR campus.

Another area Dr. Stabler believes immediate development necessary is that of dormitories. After seven years of working toward this, Dr. Stabler was successful in obtaining funds for a beginning of this goal. However, one of the provisions of the LRU-UA merger was that consideration of dorms on the UALR campus would be postponed for a 15 year period. Dr. Stabler agrees with the many who believe circumstances will require reconsidering them at an earlier date.

Somewhat like a patient father, Dr. Stabler has guided this school from infancy, through adolescence to the sophisticated university it is today. This energetic man from Alabama has set the pace for a rapid progress and leaves the university with an eminent promise for the future.

Peace and happiness in your retirement, Dr. Stabler.

Dr. James H. Fribourgh

Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Dr. James H. Fribourgh, Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs, came to Little Rock Junior College in 1949, after having received his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. This was the college's first year on it's present campus, when the city limits ended with Fair Park Boulevard and there was only pasture and farm land west of University Avenue, then a dirt road.

"This was my first job and I was a long way from home in Iowa. I had never been down to the school — at that time you just negotiated over the telephone and didn't come in for a visit and all the formalities as done now. I remember I got in late at night and spent the night in the Lafayette Hotel. The next morning I went to take a cab out to Little Rock Junior College and the cab driver had no idea where the junior college was. He called the cab company office on the car radio and they didn't know. By this time I was beginning to wonder 'What have I gotten into, no one knows where this place exists!' Finally after 15 or 20 minutes they figured out, 'Oh, that must be the place out there the other side of Fair Park,' and sure enough it was."

From the days of Little Rock Junior College and World War II veterans to the days of the University of Arkansas, Little Rock and Viet Nam veterans, Dr. Fribourgh has seen a consistency in the maturity level of students enrolled here.

"The tests given to graduates of this school tend to be a good bit higher than they are on other campuses. This fall we had examination teams, North Central and NCATE — National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education, and both sets of examining teams were very much impressed with the students that they met here. Several just flat made the statement, "We'll be glad to trade you our student body for your's sight unseen." The thing that seemed to impress them was the level of maturity of the students they saw and met here on campus compared to their own campuses and the sense of purpose: most students going to school out here are going for some kind of reasonably serious reason. It's not that their folks are rolling in money and just want to pay a pretty good price for a babysitter for the next four years, if you see what I mean. Usually students here have a pretty good idea of where they are going."

A concern of Dr. Fribourgh is as the university grows the UALR student body might create extra-curricular activities too much like those of other Arkansas colleges.

"The part that other schools don't face is there is a lot of competing activities in Little Rock. You're not limited to a school dance: any given weekend there is a large number of parties and dances going on in the Little Rock area. I wonder if perhaps we're trying too hard to copy what other schools are doing and maybe we should be launching out into types of programs that other schools don't have but tie in more with what isn't available other places in Little Rock."

Dr. Fribourgh is interested in possibilities of a more national and international enrollment here.

"I think part of the advantage of a school is the diversity it brings and I would wish for more. It's always a problem of a state school to tend to attract the majority of students just from that state and since we don't have dormitories we're affected even more in getting the majority not only just from the state, but within commuting distance of Little Rock. I think one of the main advantages dormitories would bring to this campus would be to increase the diversity and to get students here from Maine and Florida to California and Washington. The same thing even beyond that, we only have somewhere around thirty international students and I wish we had a much larger population of international students. You probably end up learning as much, if not a good bit more, outside the classroom as you do inside the classroom, and the more different people, the more different backgrounds you're exposed to, I think the better off you are."

Previously Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences, Dr. Fribourgh has been listed in "Who's Who in the South and Southwest", "Leaders in American Science", "Who's Who in American Education", and "Arkansas Lives". He has published many articles, two within the last year, in professional journals in areas of fishery biology. During the study of a new drug application, terramisim, for the Pfized Drug Company, Dr. Fribourgh coordinated research on effects, if any, the drug, a treatment of diseases in catfish, might have on humans who consume catfish. Dr. Fribourgh was recently elected a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and has also been selected a Certified Fishery Scientist by the American Fishery Society.

Dr. Fribourgh became Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs in 1969 and will serve as Acting Chancellor when Dr. Stabler retires this summer.

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CHARLES E. LaMAR, Assistant to the Vice Chancellor, B.A., M.A., Baylor University. Previously serving as counselor, psychometrist and instructor in psychology, Mr. LaMar serves as Director of the Evening Division. Among his duties are compiling the semester schedules, and directing publication of the UALR NEWSLETTER.

FRED OAKLEY, Director of Institutional Studies, B.S., Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical, and Normal College; M.S. University of Arkansas. Mr. Oakley conducts the University's continued self-evaluation to the end that its educational mission may be realized. Mr. Oakley is a member of the National Education Association, State Board of Pardon and Parole, State Board of Farmers Home Administration, and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity.

SUE PINE, Associate Director of Information and Alumni Affairs, B.A., University of Arkansas. Mrs. Pine, who visited some 50 high schools for recruiting purposes this year, has been active in many phases of the UALR publicity program. Named one of the Outstanding Young Women of America in 1967, Mrs. Pine served as coordinator, with Dean Teagel, of the present recruiting system that culminated in the High School Senior Open House Day February 27.

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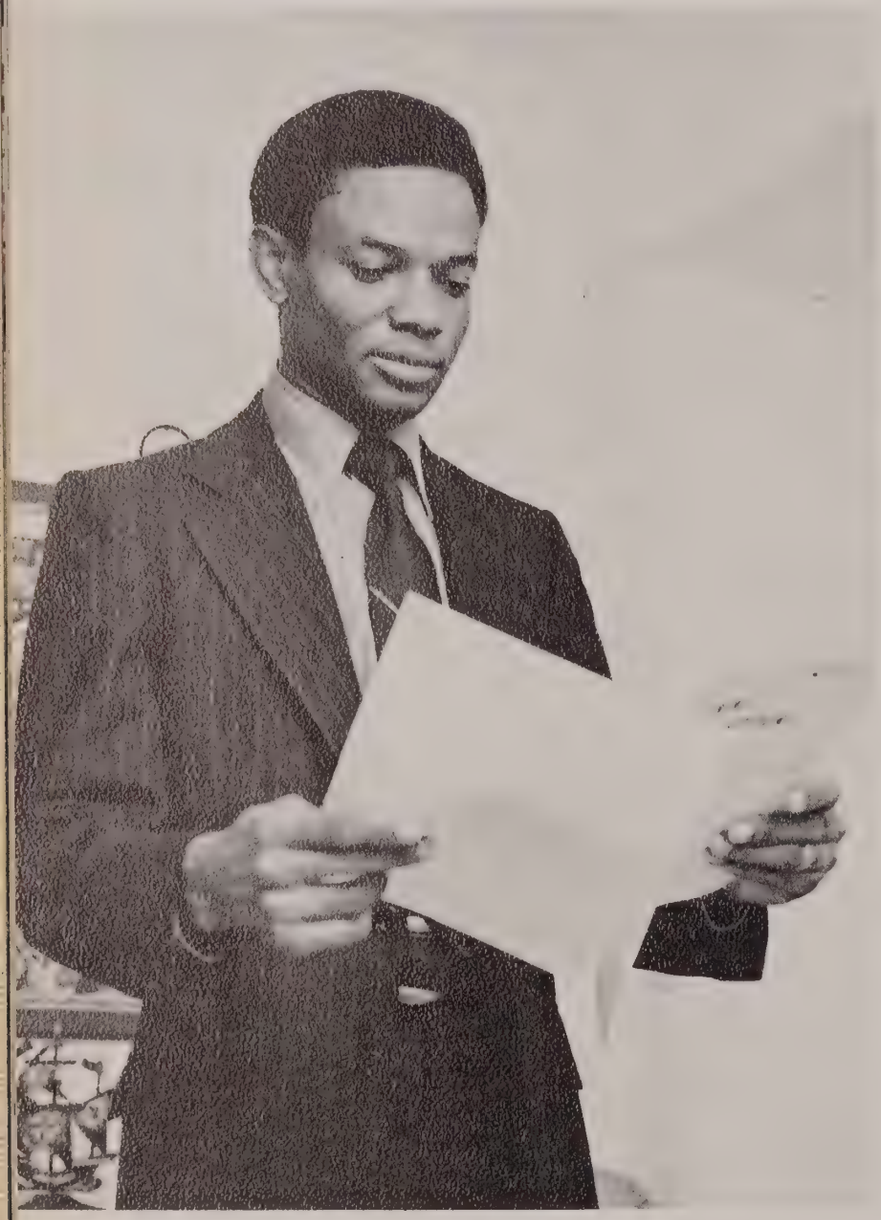

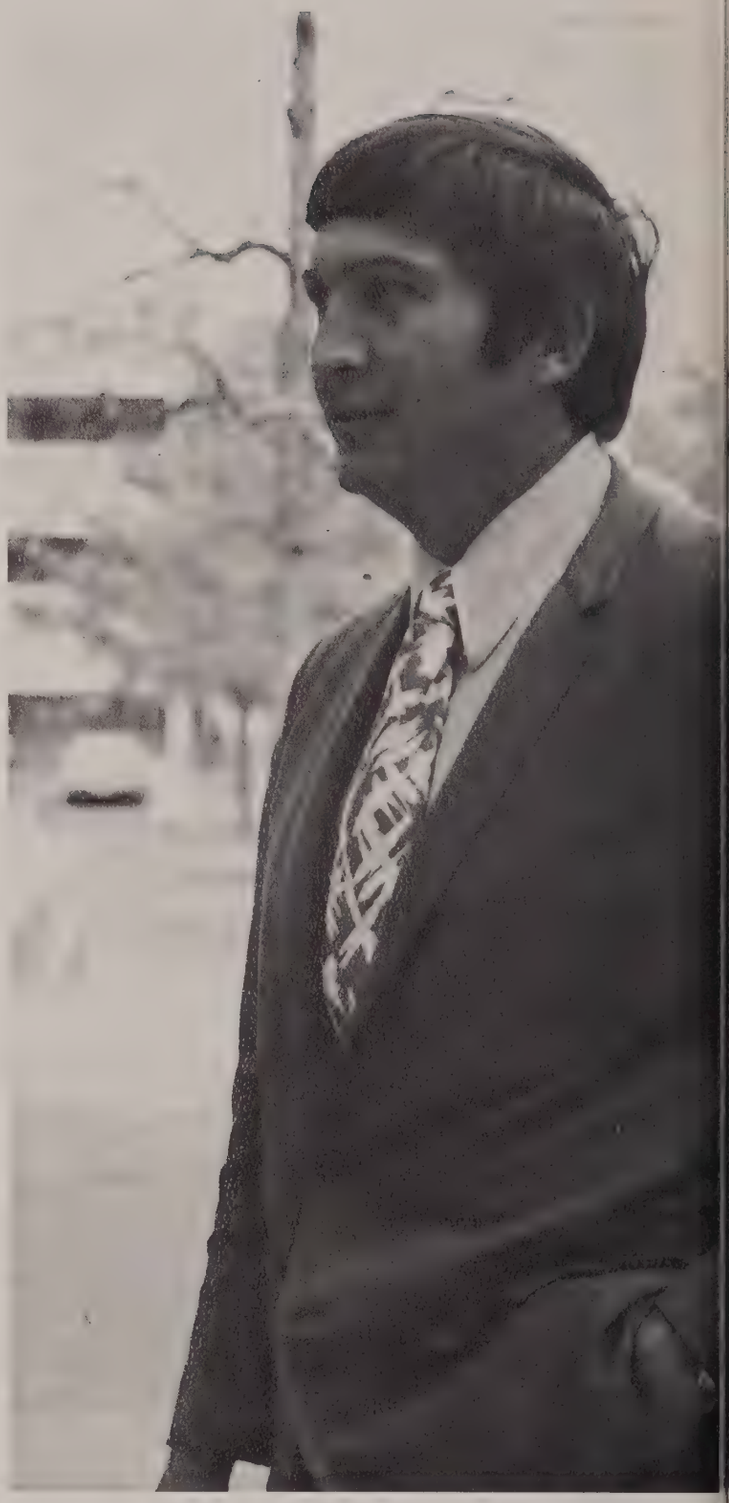

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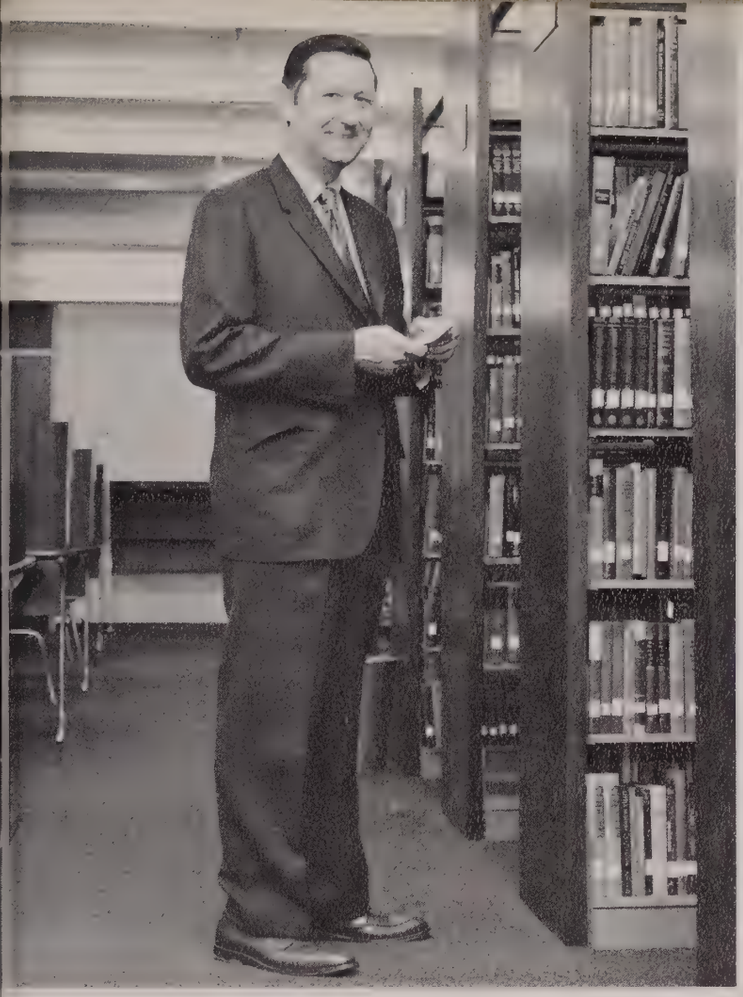

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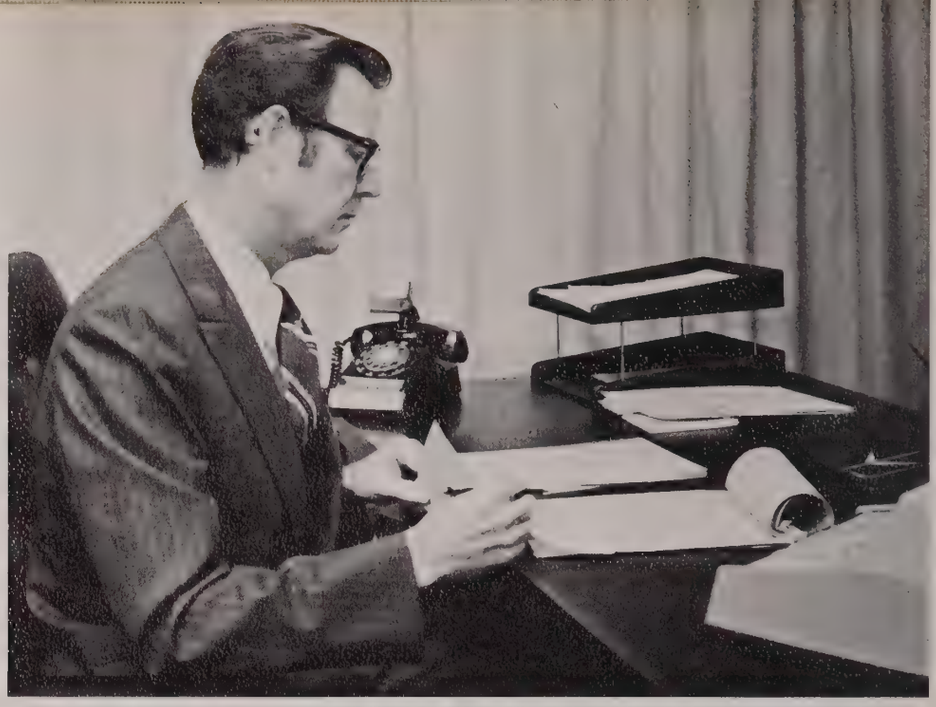
Business Office



F. L. ROBINSON, Vice Chancellor for Finance is responsible for coordination of all financial activities concerning UALR. Listed in "Who's Who in American Education" and "Who's Who in Commerce and Industry." Mr. Robinson holds a B.S.E. from State College of Arkansas and a M.A. from the University of Arkansas.

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LOUIS DUELMER, Purchasing Agent.

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Student Union

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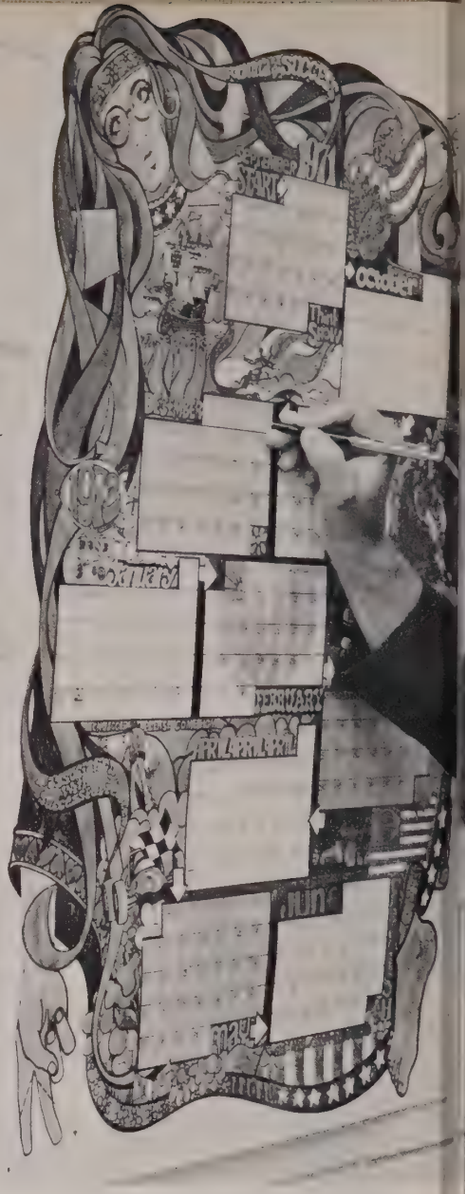

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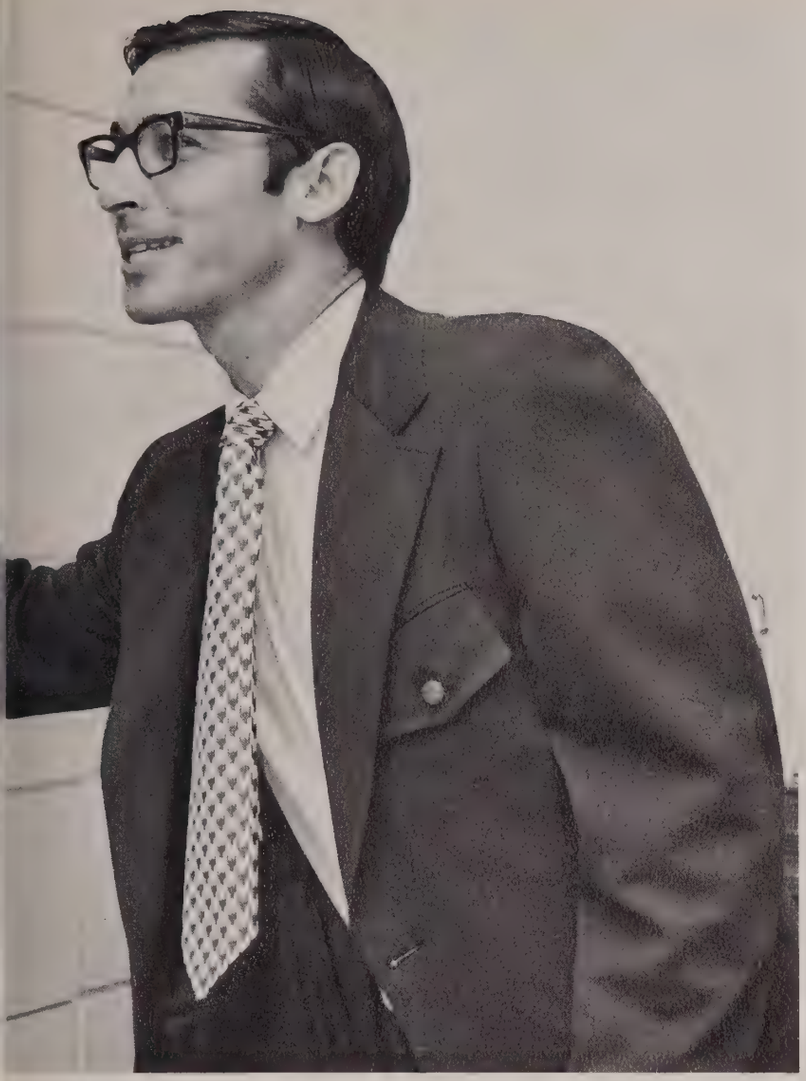

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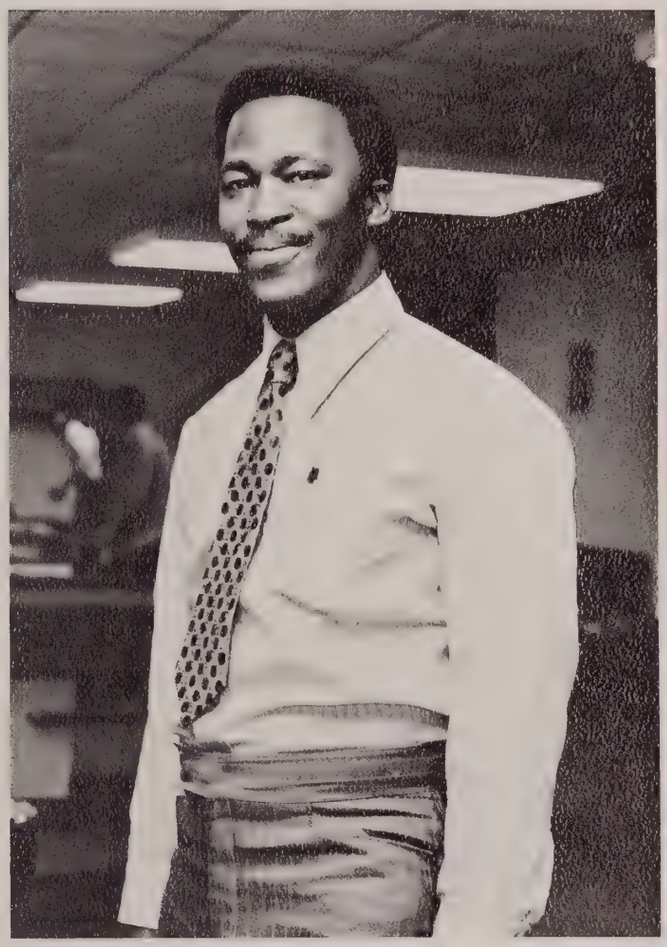
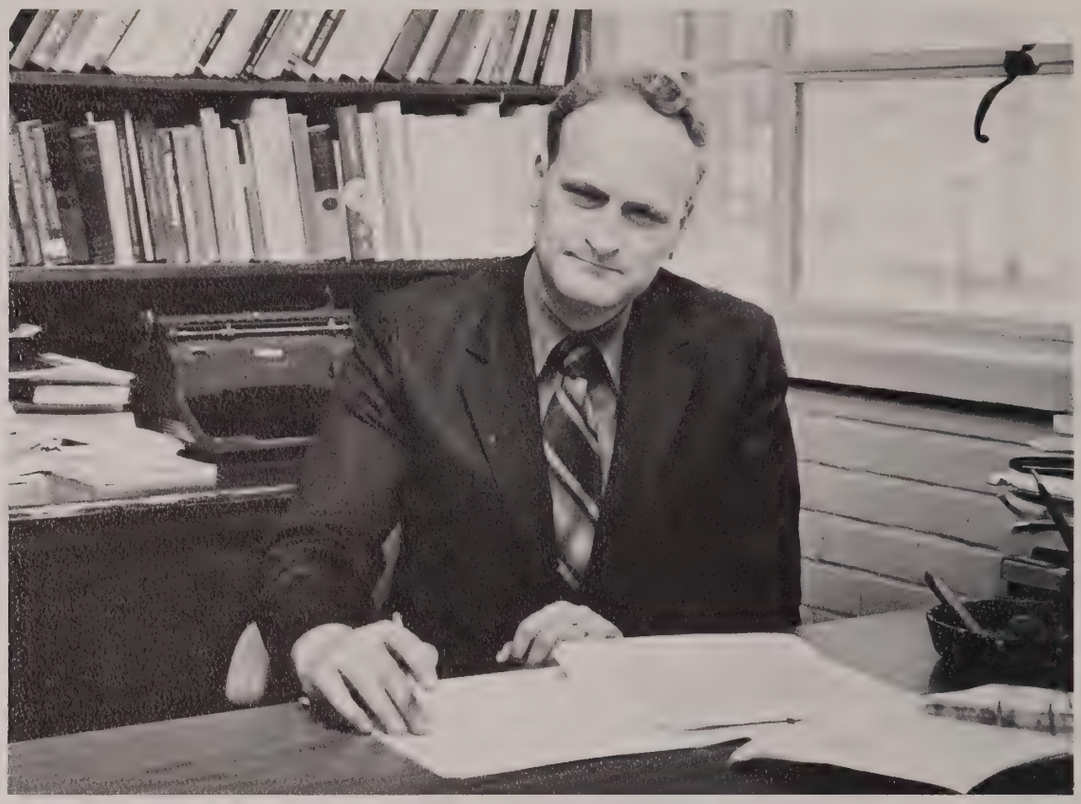


BILL BUTLER, Gameroom Clerk and Assistant to the Union Supervisor.

VELDA MELVILLE, Director of Food Services.

Business Administration



JAMES F. BUTLER, Chairman of the Division of Business Administration. B.A., Arkansas State Teachers College; M.B.A., University of Arkansas; Ph.D., Louisiana State University.

In the past year the business world has gained a large share of national attention and criticism. Waves of consumerism, anti-establishment thinking, and controversy over the faltering economy have indicated some of the public's negative attitudes toward business as an institution. Such sentiment is naturally evident on the campus.

"I'm inclined to think that some elements in the national attitude toward business plus the current economic condition may have given some students second thoughts about majoring in business. The percentage of students in business has increased, but this increase has varied. I noted that last year our increase was somewhere in the neighborhood of 18 percent. This year it was down somewhat to just shy of 10 percent. I feel, however, that this trend is only temporary.

"Certainly we need to expand and enrich our program in business with majors and special programs relevant to the urban setting. We plan to extend our service functions to the community in so far as we are able.

"The national economy is certainly in a period of difficulty. I'm inclined to feel that the conditions which have been allowed to develop can be resolved. It will, however, require considerable new thinking and considerable work. The President's game plan, I think, may be a step in the right direction."

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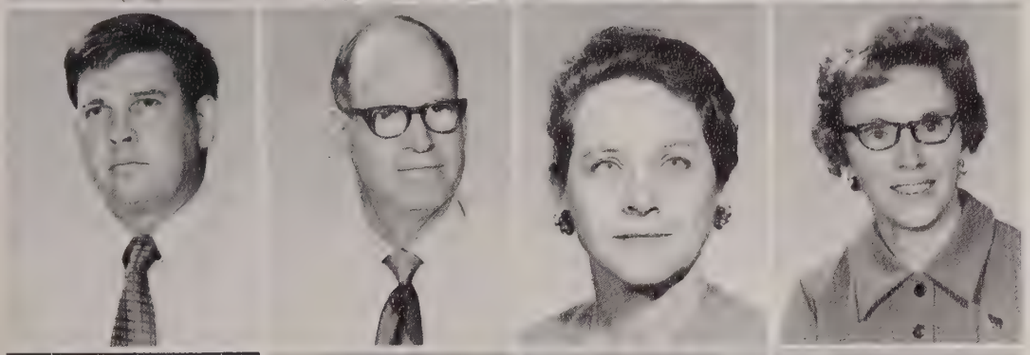

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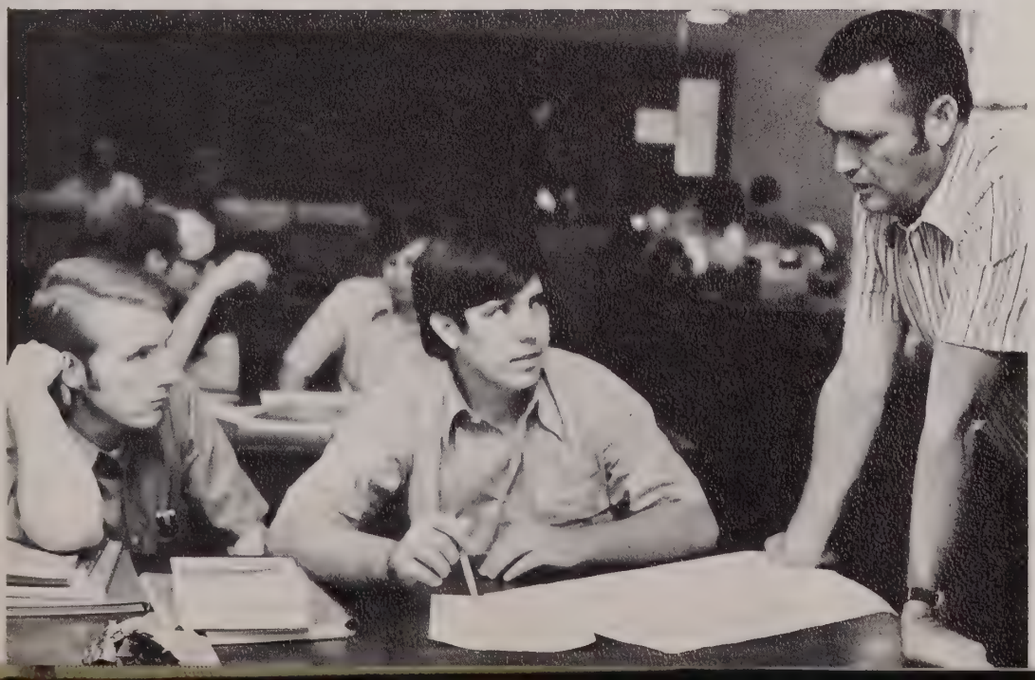

Fine Arts

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CAROLYN B. CURRY B.A., M.A.
Lecturer in Speech

NED R. DEJOURNETT B.A., M.M., Ph.D.
Assistant Professor of Music

JOHN G. HUGHES, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts. B.A. Southwestern at Memphis; M.S. Juilliard School of Music; Ph.D. Florida State University.

"Students on this campus are as interested in the Fine Arts as students are anywhere I've known. I think perhaps the greatest interest in the arts comes as a result of our division-wide endeavors in the musical shows. This does not mean that students aren't adequately interested in other veins of the Arts. I think their participation in student-directed, organized, and produced activities in the theater, in the Reader's Theater, and in music is certainly indicative of the fact that they are getting in and doing it themselves. In addition, there has been considerable interest in our art gallery and the exhibitions there. For these reasons, I am very gratified with the interest in the Arts I have found here.

If a student exhibits particular interest and ability, we certainly encourage him. The field of Fine Arts offers far more opportunity than most students realize. I think the greatest problem our graduates face is the limited opportunity they find here in Arkansas; other states, however, are another matter. The total field of Fine Arts offers many opportunities as teachers, music therapists and music librarians, arrangers, and editors. In addition, the mass media need many people with backgrounds in music, speech, acting, and directing. In commercial art the same is true. There are all these multiple fields and a myriad of job openings for someone particularly interested in one of the fine arts."

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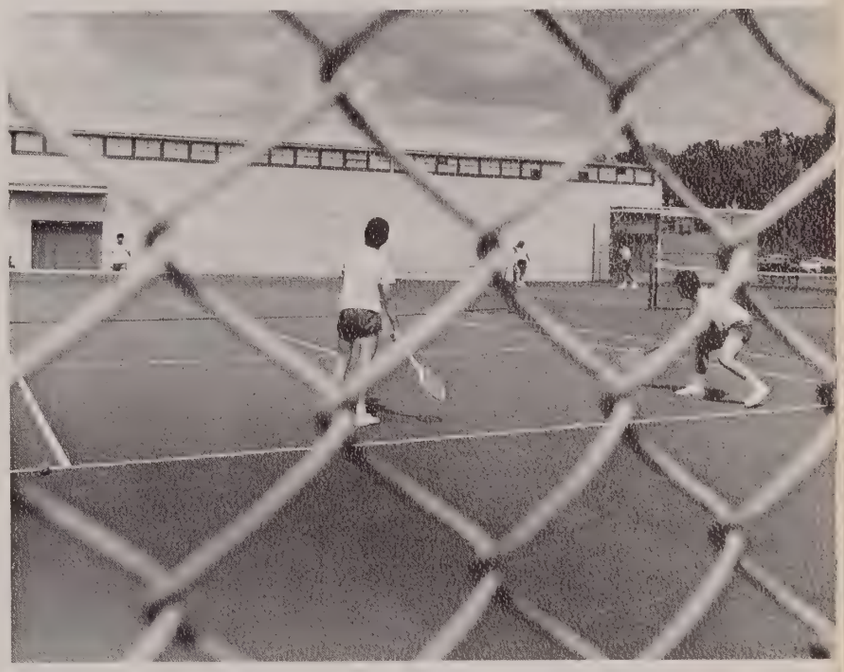

"You've got to make it relevant."

So saying, Dr. Howard G. Stephens, UALR's Education Division director, has revitalized a stagnant, archaic teaching program here and introduced courses that quickly weed out baby-sitters, "who basically don't even like kids anyway, and, only hold school," from potential educators.

A firm believer in quality education of poor children of any color, he says that today's classroom is "white middle class oriented."

Even IQ tests, based on white middle-class experience, are subtly biased against black children, maintains the 45 year old administrator.

Dr. Stephens' elimination courses include American School 2300, in which the prospective teachers work on a one-to-one basis for 25 clock hours, with a black student in one of Pulaski County's E.O.A. centers.

About 15% of the "teachers" are eliminated here.

A native of Panama City, Florida, Dr. Stephens graduated from Florida State in 1952, did graduate work at Memphis State, and earned his Ed.D. at the University of Georgia.

Dr. Stephens is a veteran of 14 years teaching experience in a low socio-economic junior high in south Florida.

This, in addition to a childhood spent in poverty, leaves in him a sense of empathy for the needs of today's underprivileged children.

Humanities

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ELEANOR M. FRANCIS B.S., M.A.
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REBECCA JOHNSON B.A., M.A.
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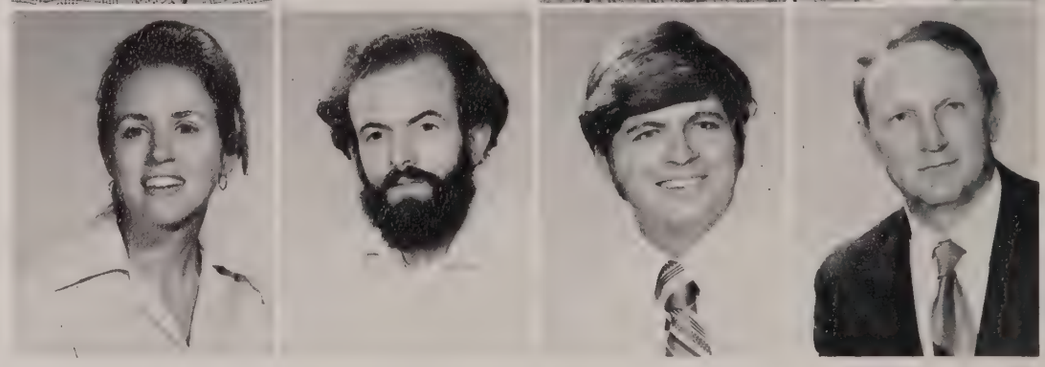
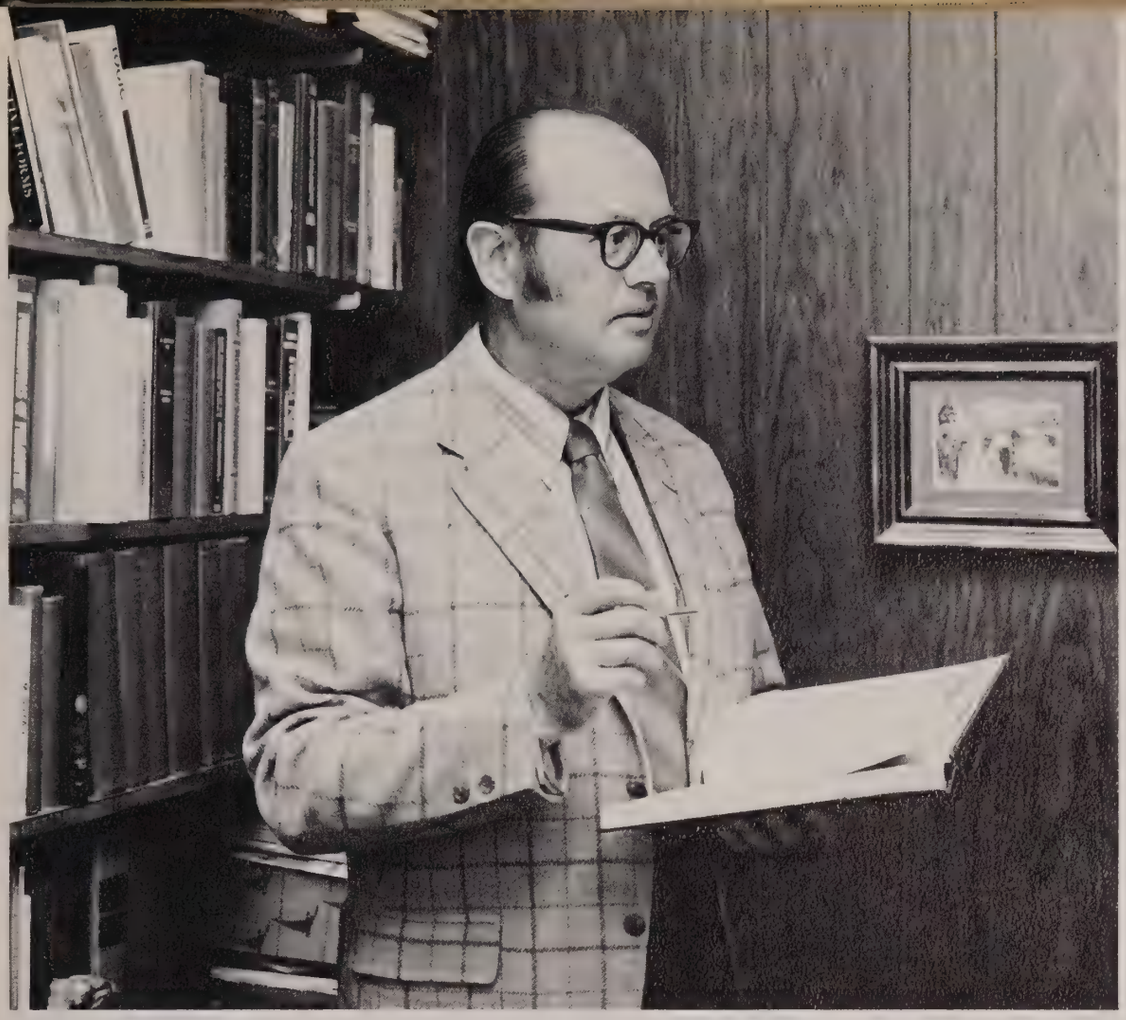




HAROLD I. WOOLARD, Chairman of the Division of Humanities. B.A., Southwestern College; Th.M., Th.D., University of Denver.

"Humanities starts with man as man and tries to help him place himself in the right posture and position to make the most of his circumstances of himself among the family of men.

"Academically, I think there has been less structuring of curriculums in Humanities than there was ten or fifteen years ago. This is more of an effort on our part to see Humanities as part of man's efforts to communicate with his fellow man; this communication process has to be on a rather natural, easy casual level or it doesn't get through. I think we have responded to this particular trend.

"Mankind has progressed in some great critical areas of man's humanity to man. It has come a long way since the times in ancient Greece and Rome when men were treated much less humanly and personally than they are today. The general structure of human values is getting more and more attention these days. Young people in particular are not only more knowledgeable now, but are also more alert to the need for knowledge about things. I think we clearly have more of an insight into the problems of other peoples today than any other generation before us. However, in a complex society of some three billion people, you don't resolve a problem as old as human history overnight, or even in a generation."

Life Sciences

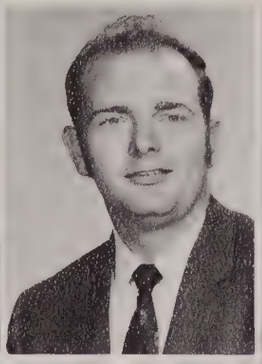
CLARENCE B. SINCLAIR, Chairman of the Division of Life Sciences. B.A., M.A., University of Kansas City; Ph.D., University of Missouri.

As a biologist, Dr. Sinclair is involved with environmental pollution at a grassroots level. During the past year he took advantage of two grants for ecology-related research on Dardanelle Reservoir.

"The ecology problem in Arkansas looks good, but not so good that you can sit back and do as you please. On a nationwide average we're in good shape; Arkansas rates about 8.5 or 9 on a 10-point scale. This is because much that has affected ecology so badly in other states hasn't been developed in Arkansas. On Lake Dardanelle, the nuclear generator will raise the temperature of the water. Is it going to do any damage? We have no way of knowing because they haven't put anything into the water yet. We're just running preliminaries to establish some kind of baseline data. So Arkansas is getting ahead in its ecology mindedness of things that tend to pollute. In that respect, we're ahead of others in that we're behind.

"As long as the pollution continues to increase and nothing is done to prohibit or reduce the amount of pollution, it is bound to grow."

Back Row, left to right: **KATHERINE CAGLE** B.A., M.A., R.N. Instructor in Nursing; **PHYLLIS WALTERS** B.A., R.N. Instructor in Nursing; **ESTHER PICKWORTH** B.A., R.N. Instructor in Nursing; Acting Director, Department of Nursing; **Front Row, left to right:** **BENNIE OGDEN** B.S.N., R.N. Instructor in Nursing; **JUDY DEAN** B.S.N., R.N., Instructor in Nursing; **MARY LOUISE LOWE** B.S.N., R.N. Instructor in Nursing.



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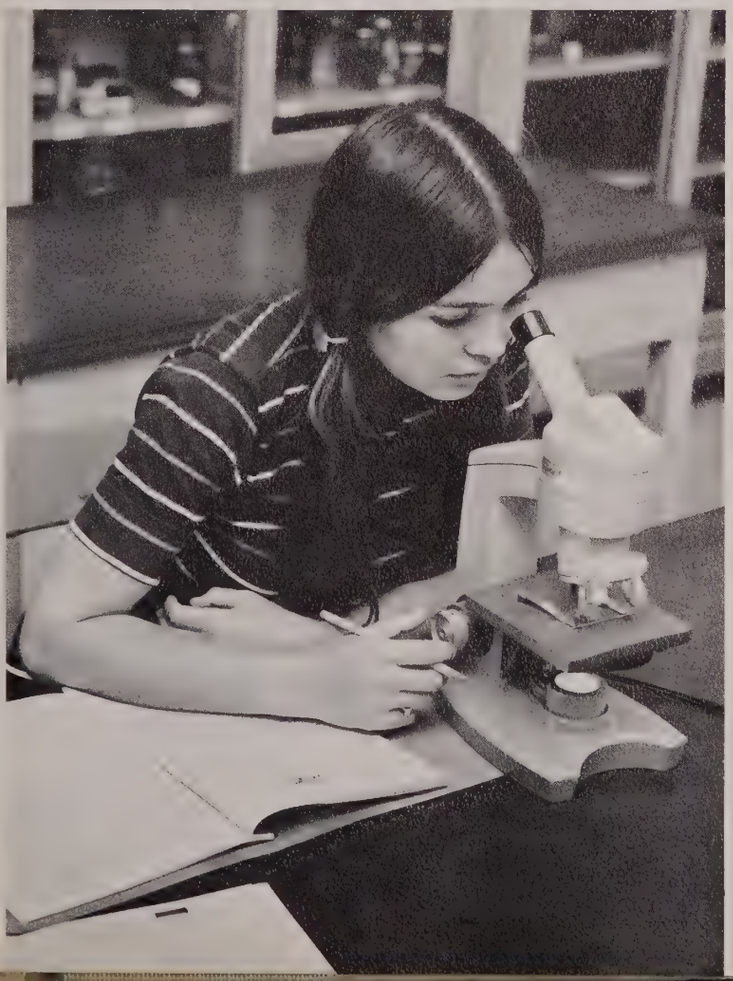

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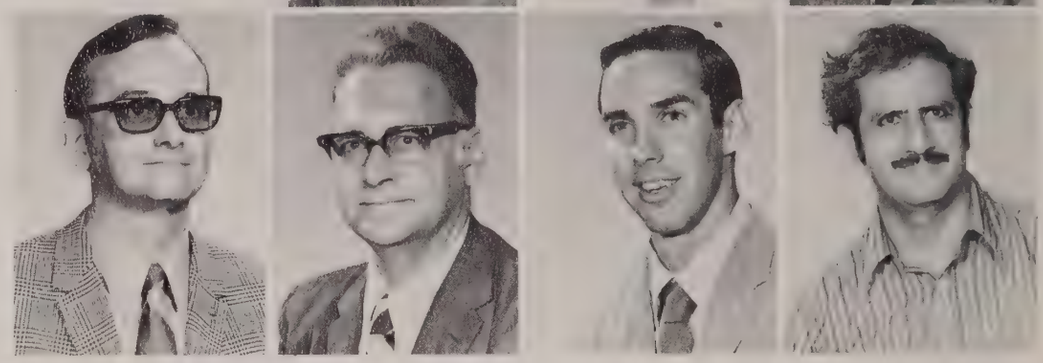

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Associate Professor of Physics; Head, Department of Physics

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Assistant Professor of Chemistry

Environmentalists lead us to believe that the oil and gas fields are being depleted at a devastating rate. Dr. Broach confirms this, "We just can't find enough oil and coal to make up for what we're using, because we're using more oil and gas every year. So I think within the next twenty years, we're going to run out of the fossil fuels, oil, gas, and coal. We have a lot more coal than anything else, however, oil and gas will be in very short supply."

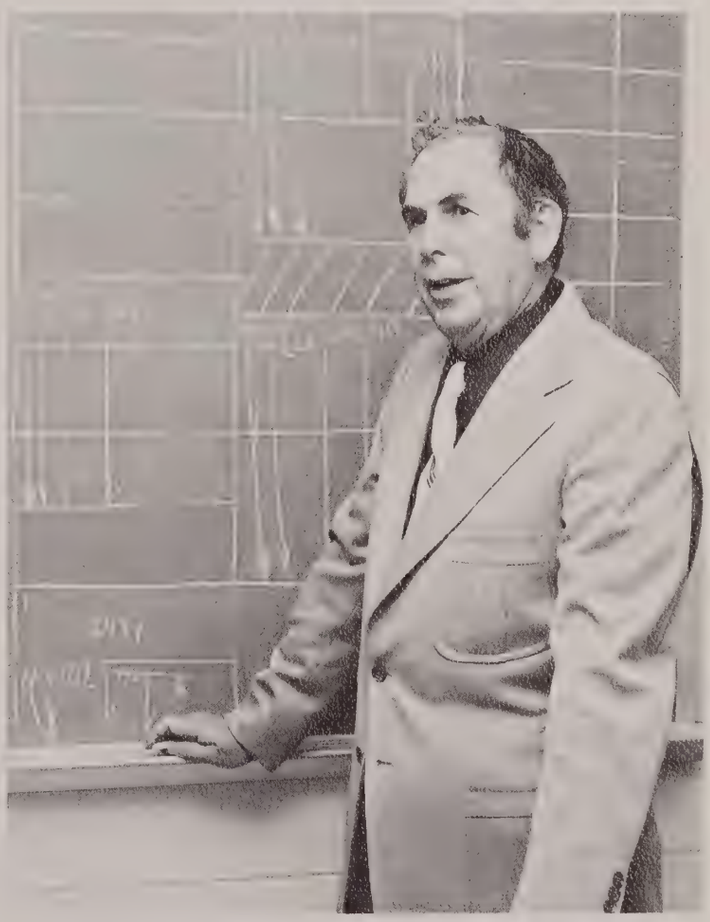
In spite of this quandary, Dr. Broach is optimistic about the alternative energy source that will replace our present sources. "I think from what we know about it now, it will probably be nuclear type energy. If it is, environmentally, it will be better than oil or natural gas."

Expansion of the Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics has been rapid and proficient. "Our Physics Department has three very capable nuclear physicists, who have recently assembled a Van De Graff accelerator. It takes sub-atomic projectiles and shoots them at targets which may cause them to become radioactive, thereby enabling us to make various analysis of material, to determine the characteristics of sub-atomic particles.

"Just now, the Engineering Department is working out a plan that will eventually grant an engineering degree. Most of the majors want to stay in this area. Right now we have between 150 and 200 majors in engineering, so it would be beneficial to this university if we were able to work something out with the Graduate Institute of Technology."

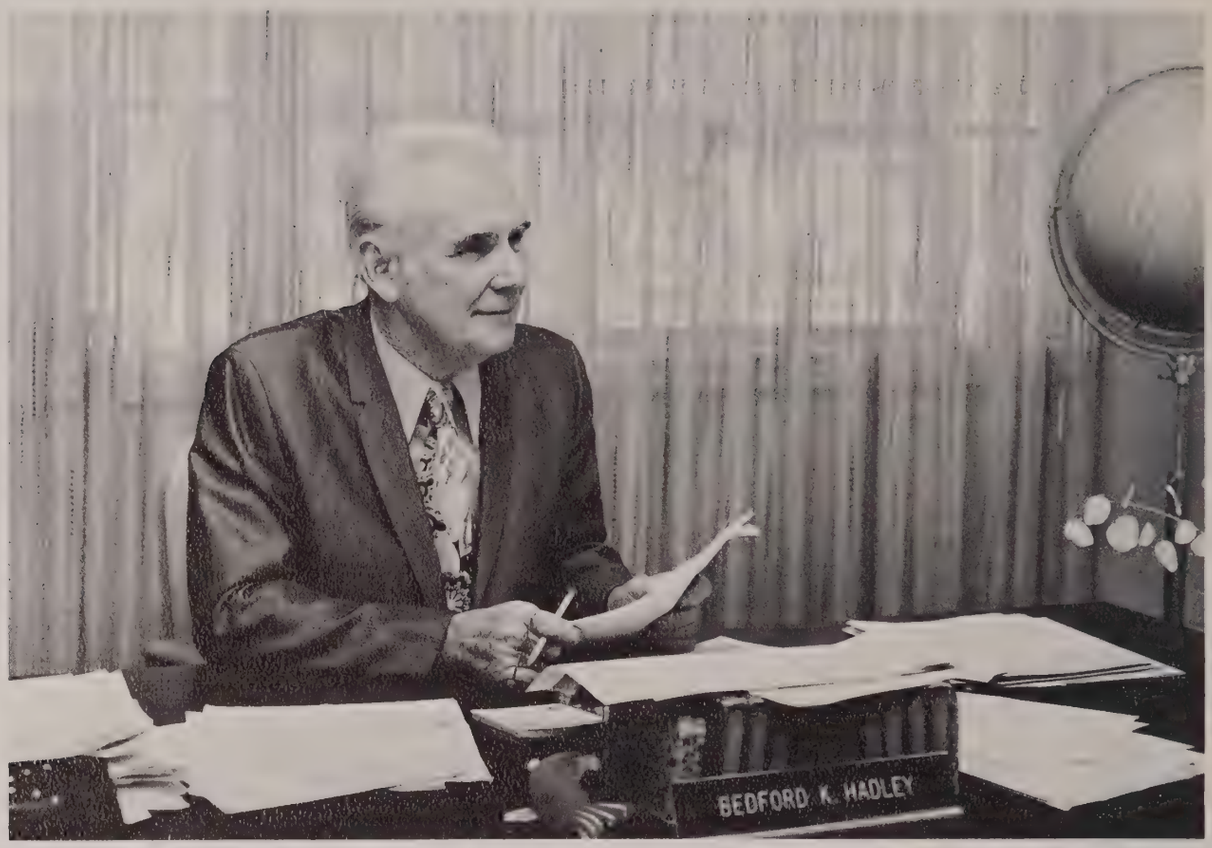
What is the strange green fenced-in object outside the New Student Building?

"That is a dome for a telescope which will go on top of the East Building when it is completed in 1973. We're going to expand in astronomy. In fact in our new science building, we are planning a planetarium, which will be an asset to the University, because I don't believe there is another one in the state as far as colleges are concerned. Target date is set for sometime in 1974."



WILSON J. BROACH, Chairman of the Division of Physical Sciences and Mathematics. B.A., Henderson State Teachers College; M.S., Ph.D., University of Arkansas.

Social Sciences



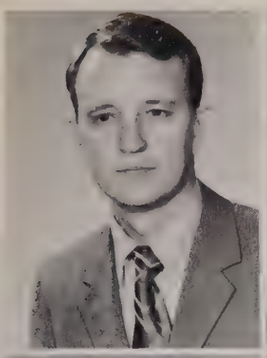
BEDFORD K. HADLEY, Chairman of the Division of Social Sciences. B.A., Friends University; Ph.D., University of Texas.

"I haven't had as many problems with the students probably as the students have had with me. In that respect, I don't see any problems other than being able to realize the goals and purposes of education. I think we are beginning to take a new look at that. Both the student and the professor is beginning to wonder whether or not what we have had in the past is really valuable to present day life. So I think that we are in for some great changes in higher education.

"I suppose I really belong to the old order of things and think that the general requirements that we have now are good for the student. On the other hand, I am as aware as anyone that the present crop of students are questioning these requirements. In my own area the major one is the History of Civilization. Does it belong in a curriculum any more? I still think it does, but there are fewer and fewer students that think so. What would be the outcome of that I couldn't say, but I do know that we are going to have to take a solid look at this situation.

"I would like for the history department, if it is possible, to make history of civilization relate better for the student. I am very convinced that the study of ancient culture, medieval culture, and early modern civilization is beneficial to young people if it is presented to them so that they can be aware that they are inevitably a product of the past, culturally speaking, that the past has given direction to their civilization, and, whether they admit it or not, is affecting their contemporary existence. I'm not yet ready to accept the thesis that it is time to throw it out. I grant that it is time to rededicate ourselves to a new approach of teaching the history of civilization.

"Whatever the department in the social sciences, I think the new order of society affects pollution, internationalism, and urban affairs. We've made great expansion in the field of social work and sociology. The social sciences is an area that is very sensitive to the new type of young person being educated in this country, and therefore we are in a position to move perhaps more rapidly than some of the other areas to prepare a course of study and adapt ourselves to this new society. I am convinced that one of the things that we are all going to have to deal with is that society is in for a great change."



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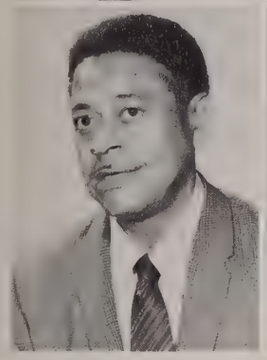

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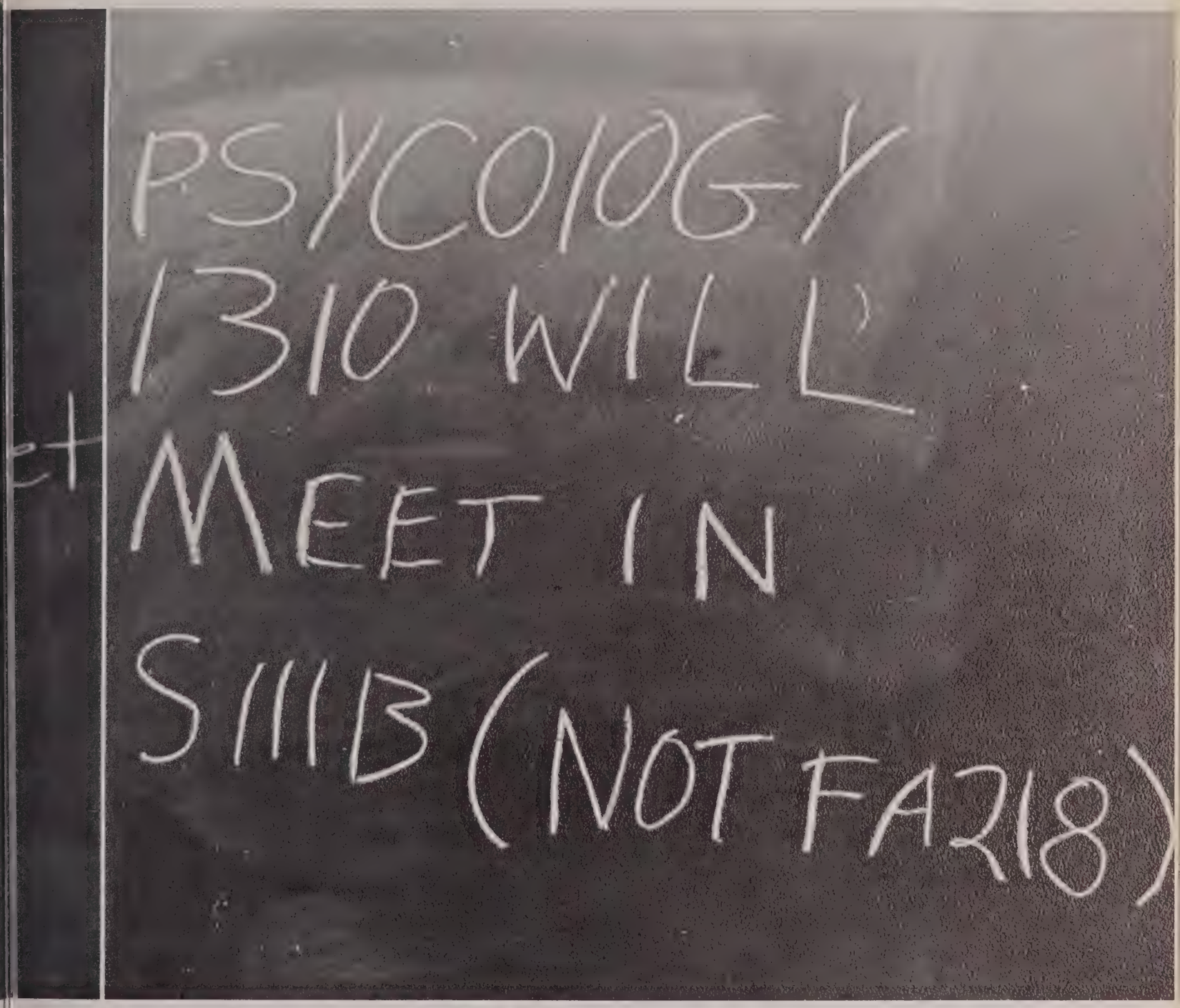

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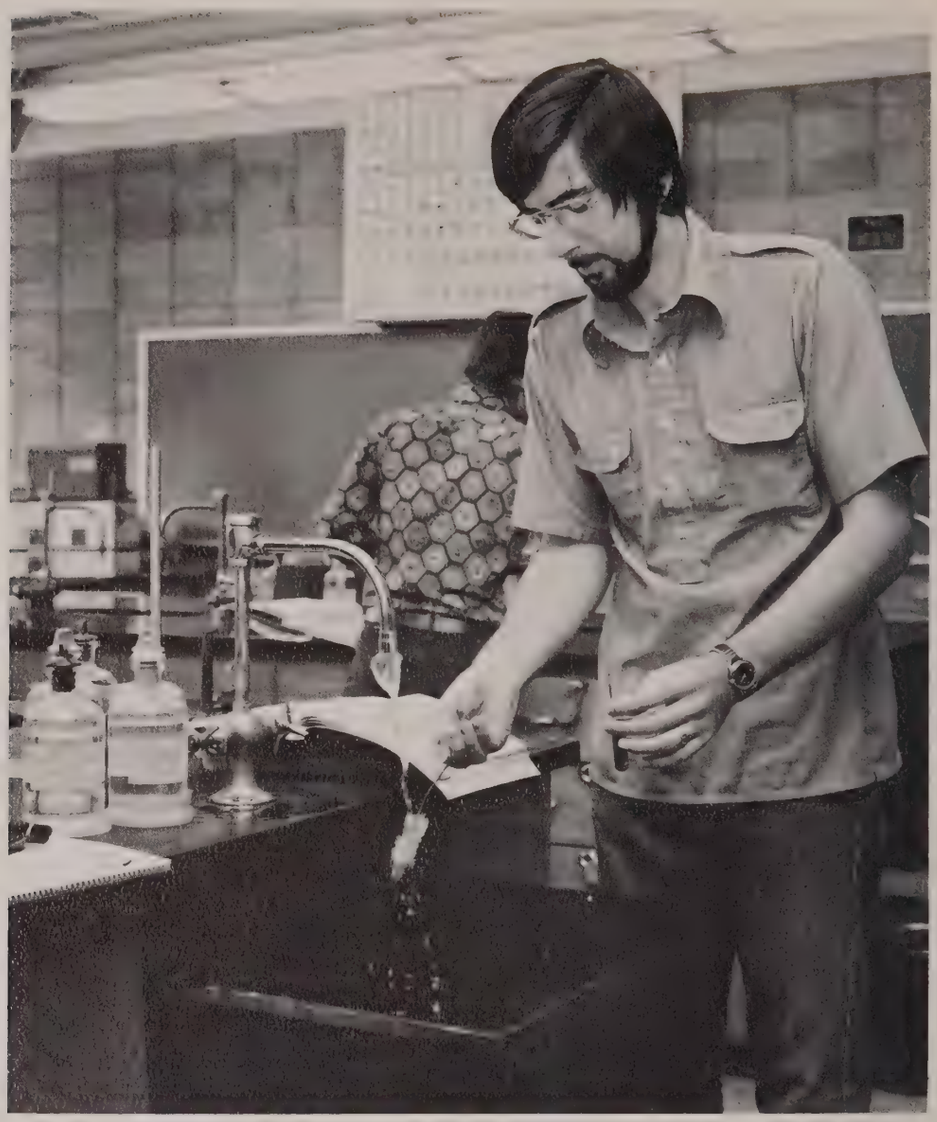

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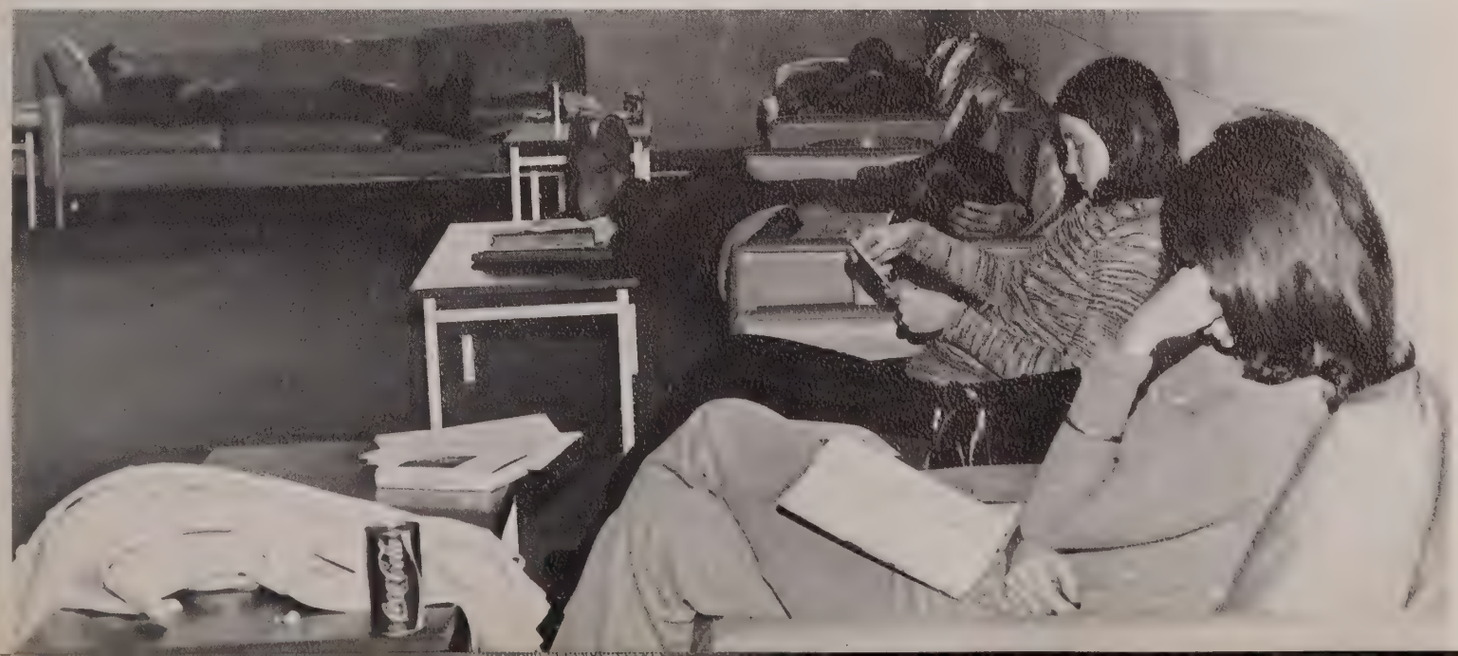

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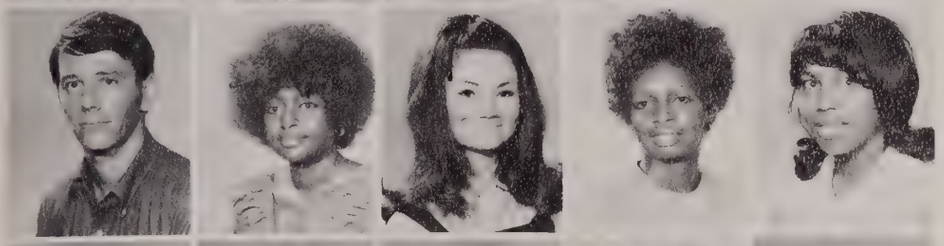

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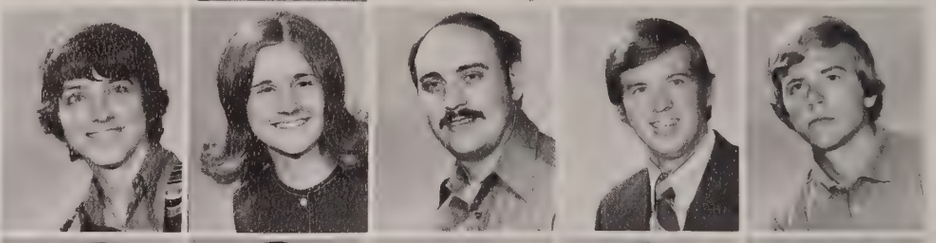

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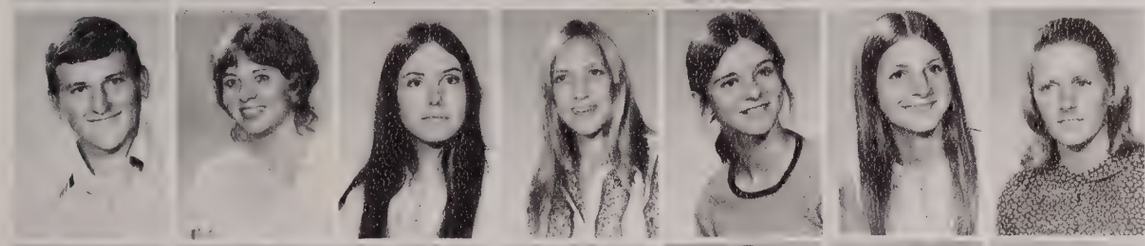

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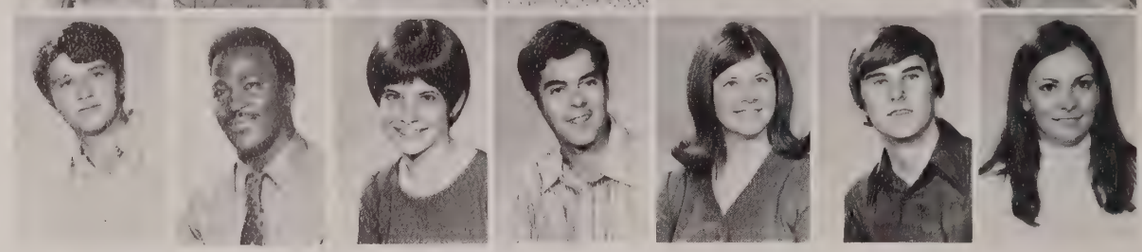

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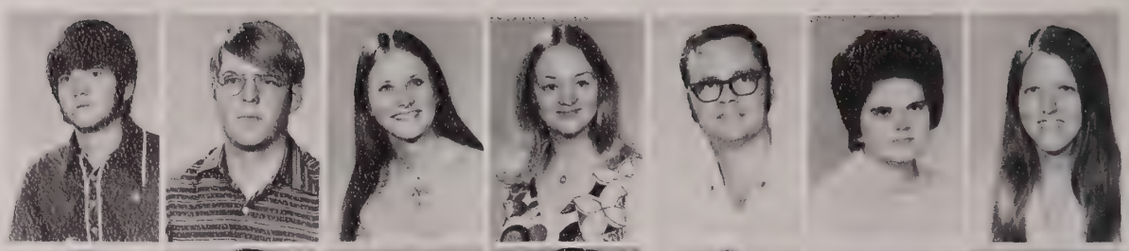

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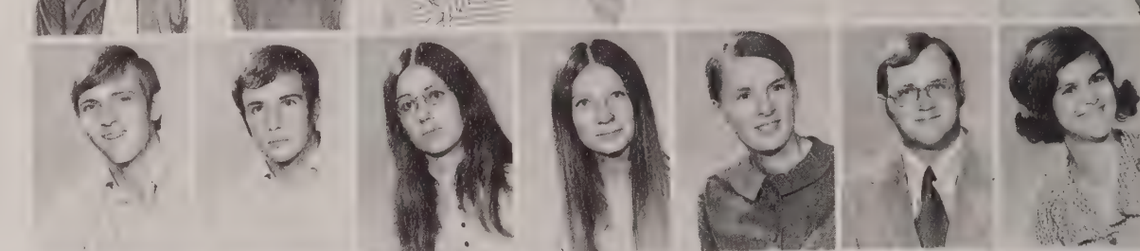

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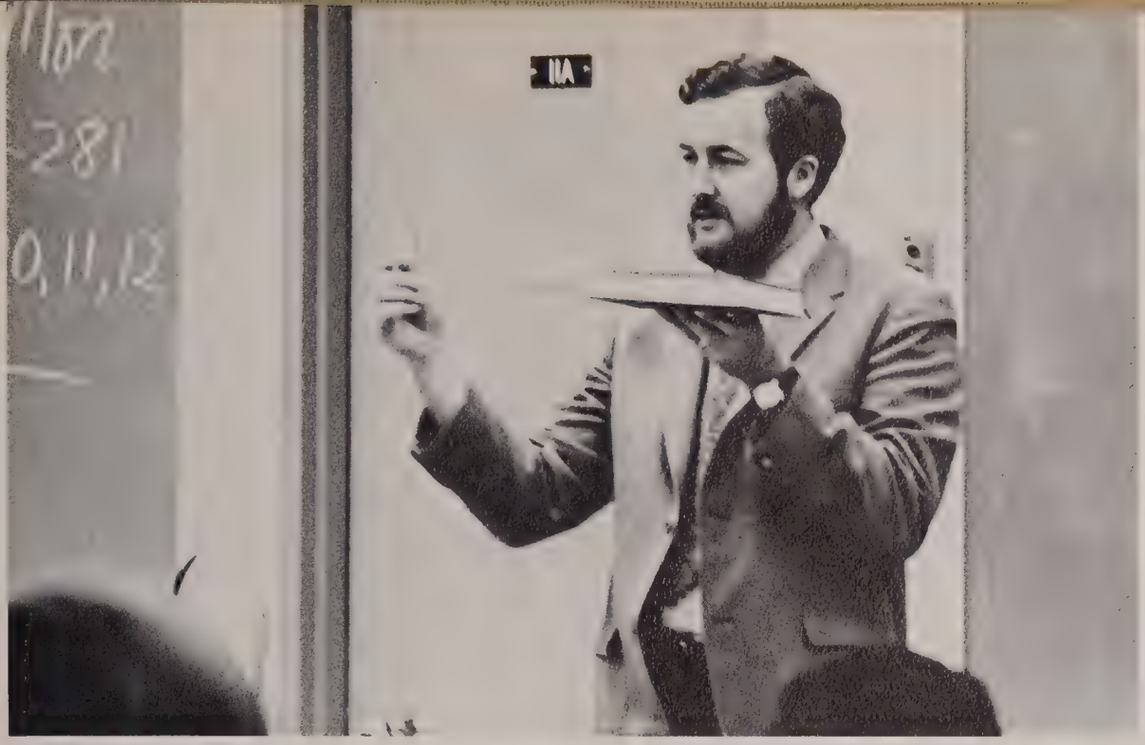

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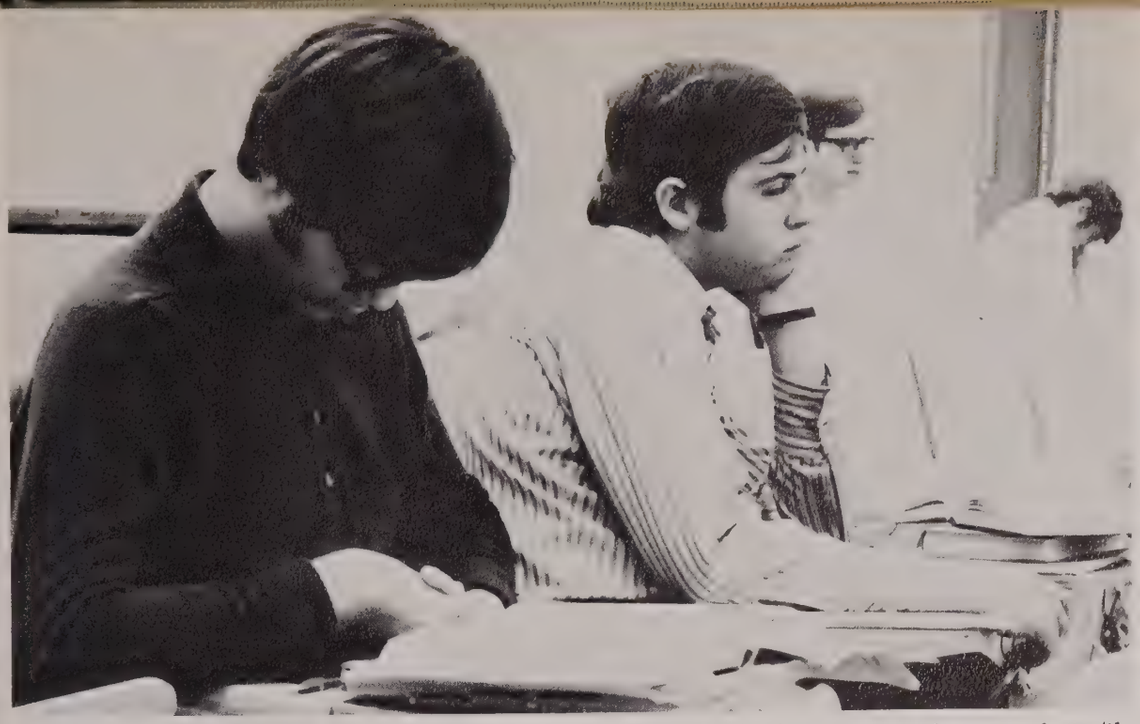

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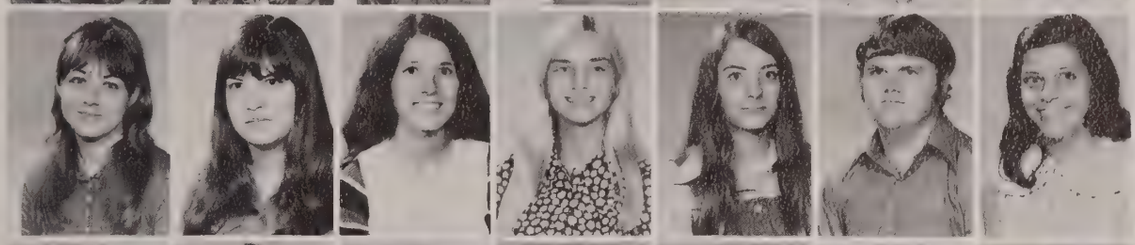

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Phil Miller	Fr.
Al Millirons	So
Phyllis Minick	So.

Tony Minicozzi	Jr.
Alan Minor	So.
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Jeannette Mitchell	Fr.
Paula Mitchell	So.

Hooshang Moheb	So.
Pam Moix	So.
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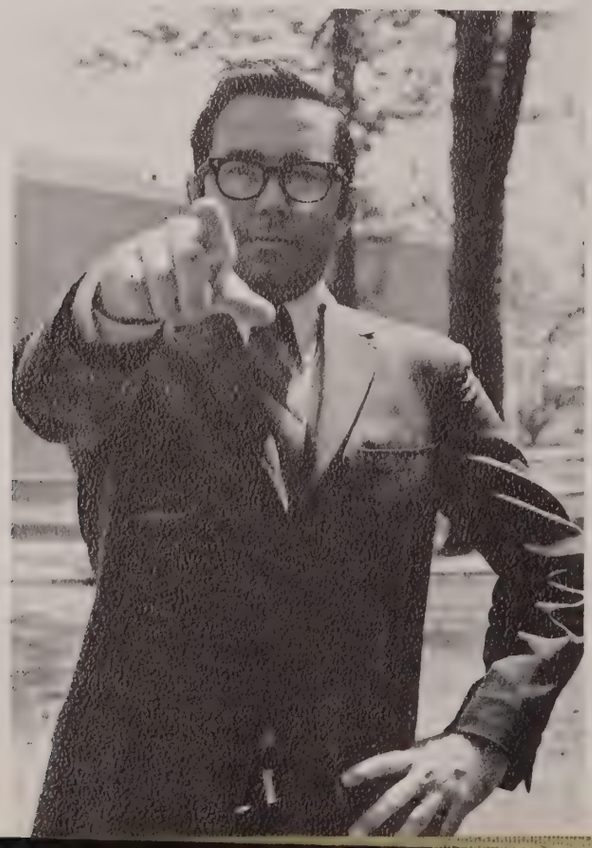

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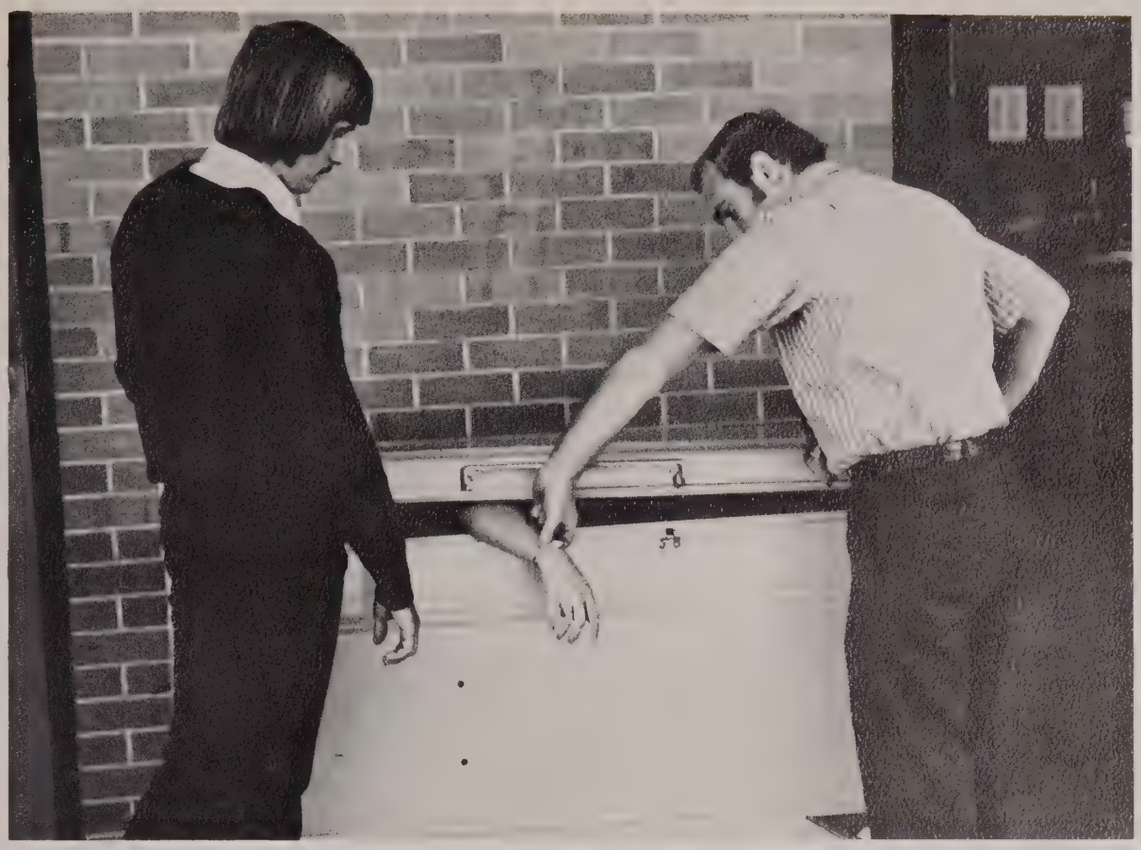

Nothing to get alarmed about. It's too late for her to get a refund on her tuition.

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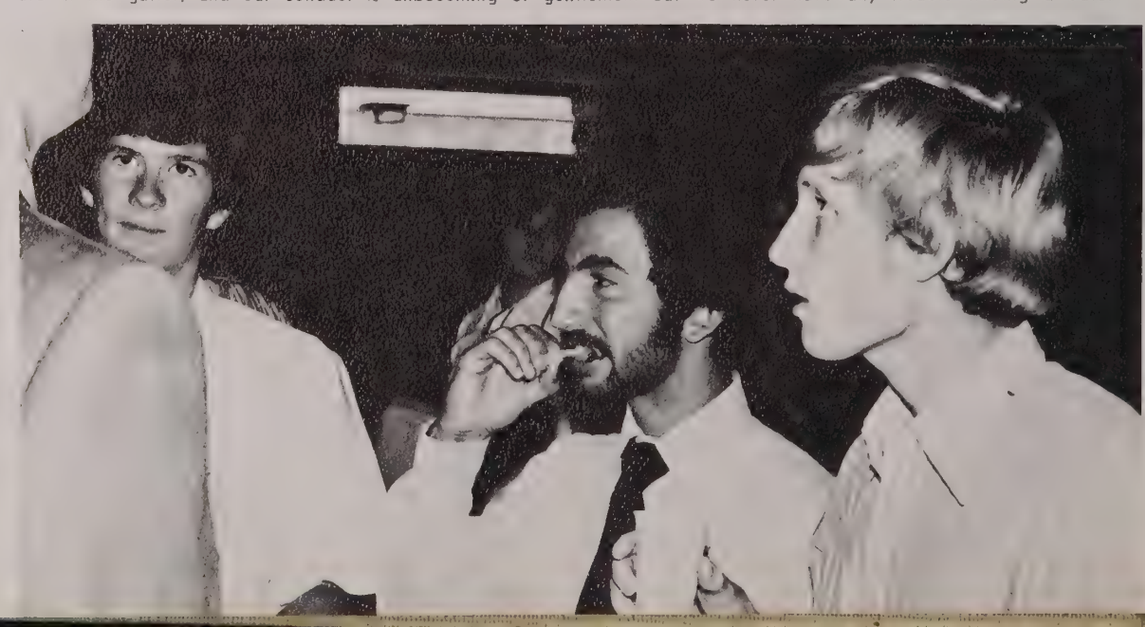
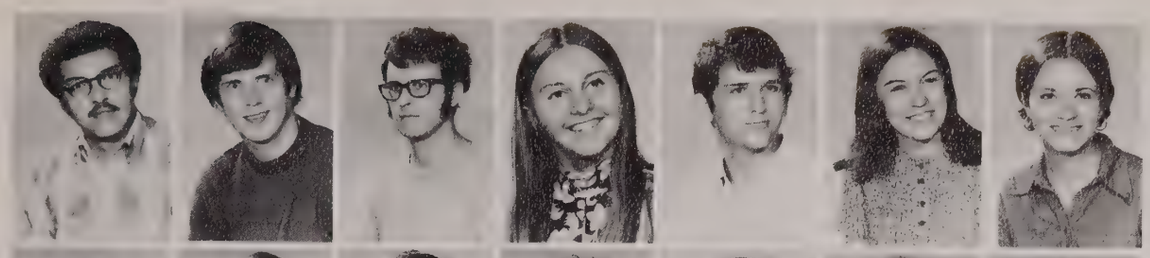
That's right. Everything that you have heard about the Kappa Sigs is true. We are crude, uncouth, our minds are in the gutter, and our conduct is unbecoming of gentlemen. But we never have any trouble finding a date.





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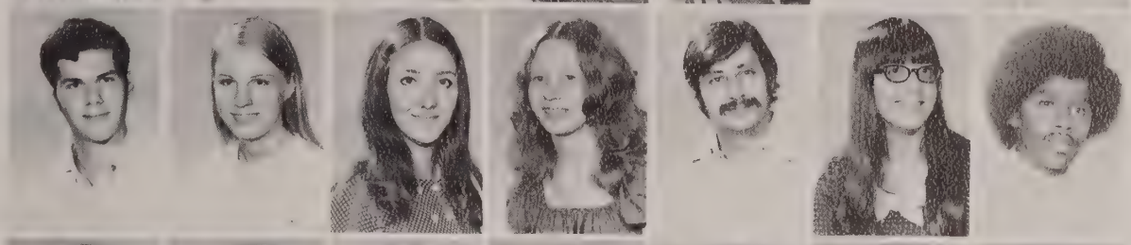

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Diane Wahlquist	Fr.

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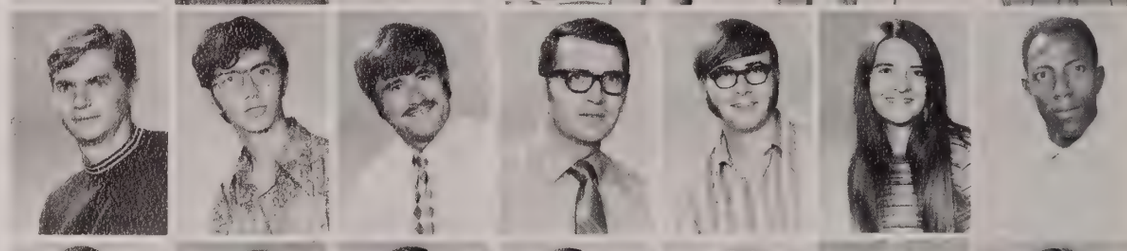

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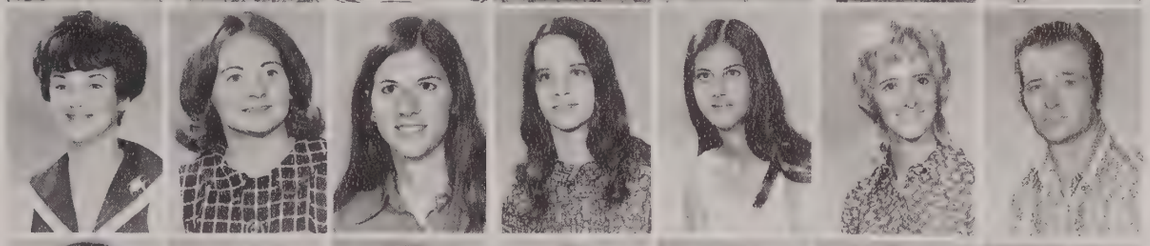

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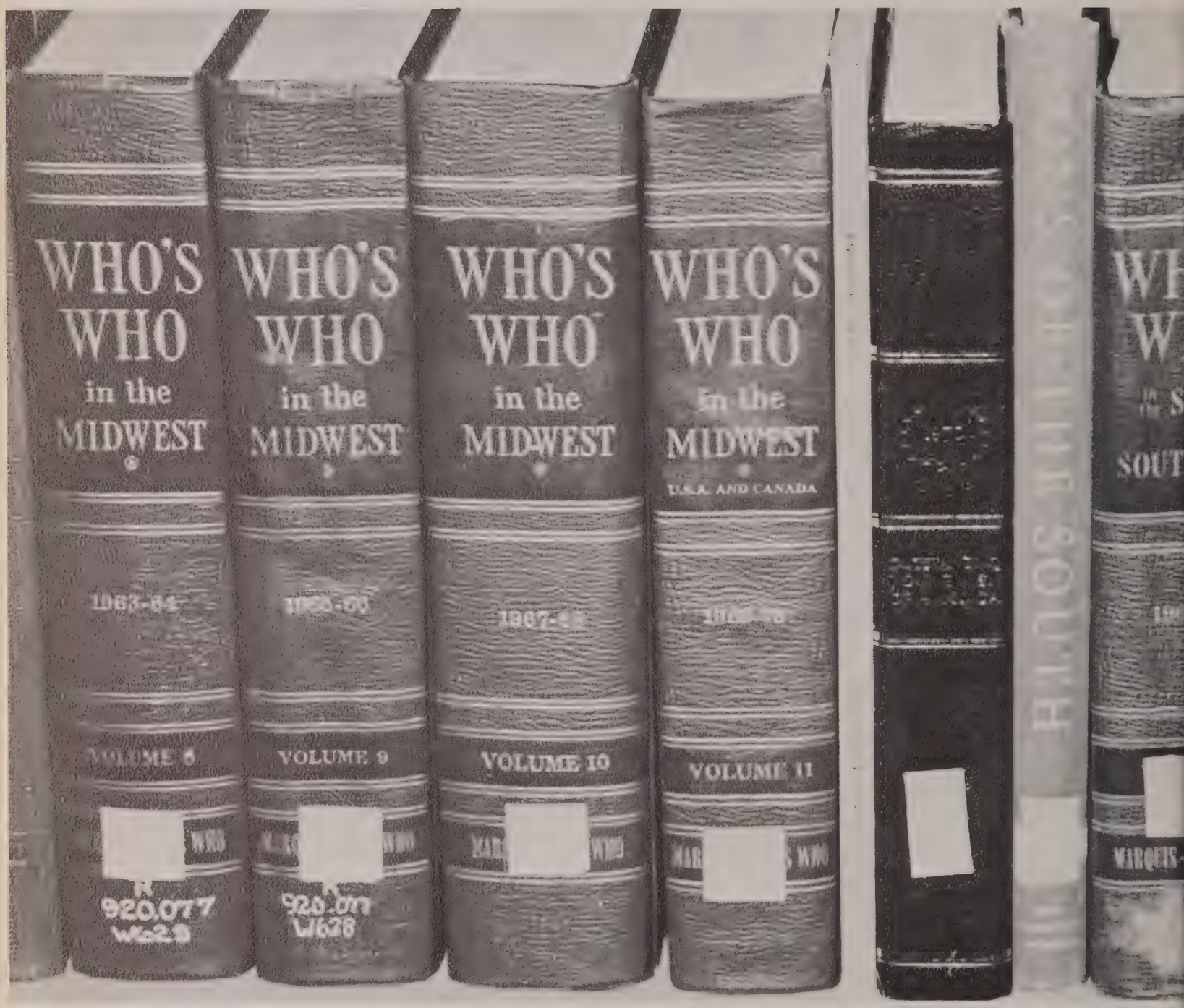
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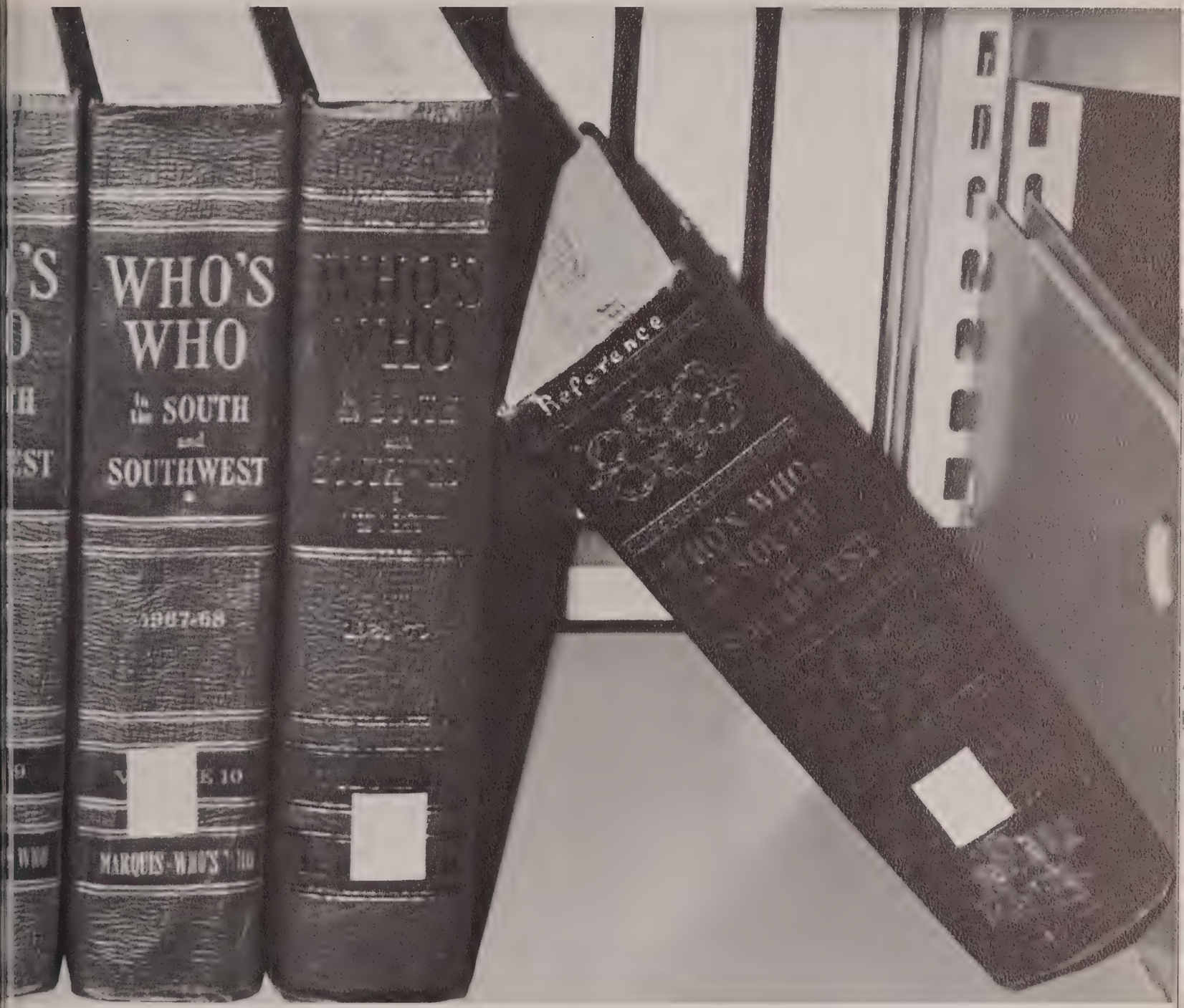
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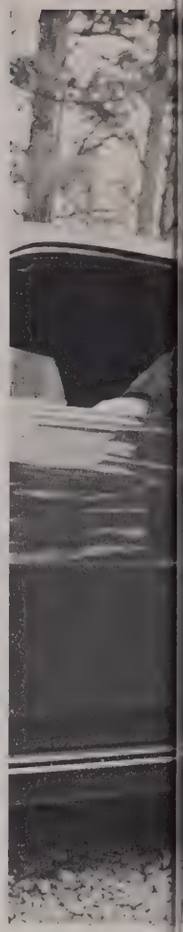

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In selecting nominees, campus organizations and committees are instructed to nominate those students whose academic standing, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and future potential are decidedly above average.

Persons accepted for inclusion in this publication have available a complimentary placement service which provides the students with a letter of recommendation from the WHO'S WHO organization as a reference on applications for employment.

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VIRGINIA LA GROSSA, Elementary Education

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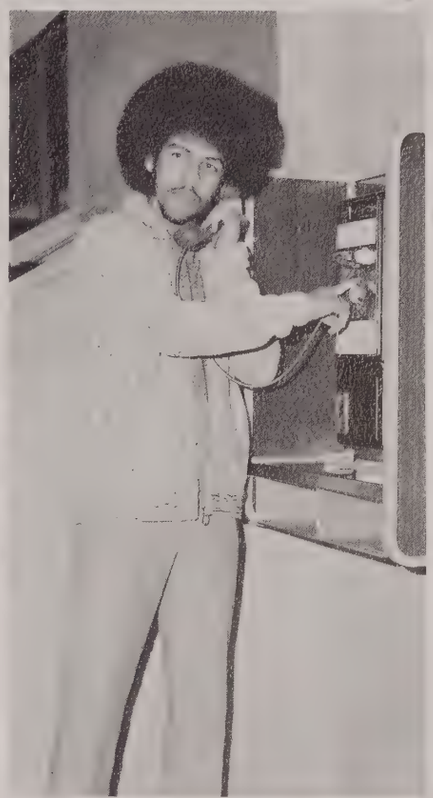
Left: **PHYLLIS BREWER**, Pol. Sci.

JAMES M. WARREN, Sociology



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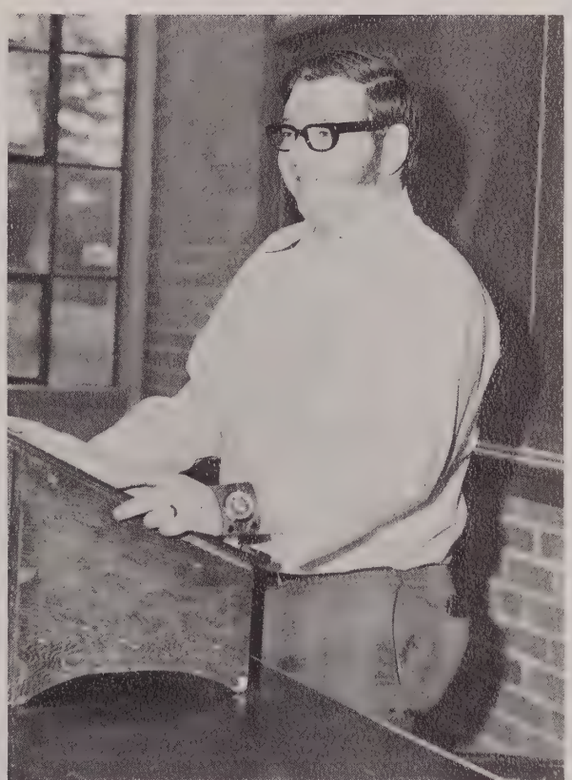

JANET McLEMORE, Speech Therapy

RON KERR, Business Education

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Bottom Left: **SARAH MATHEWS**, History

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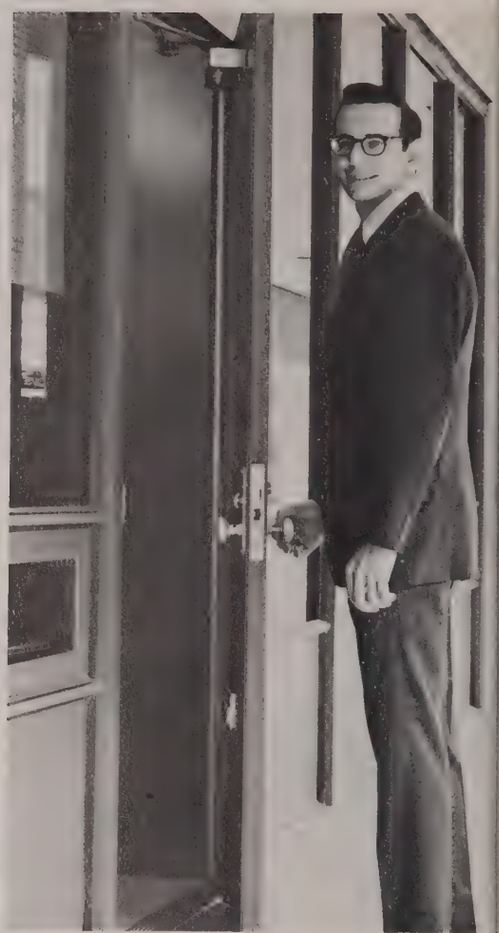
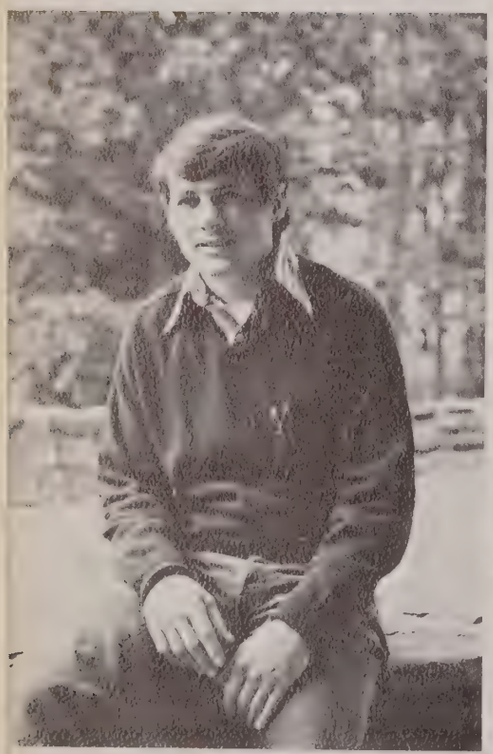
Far Right: CHARLES OSMENT, Accounting

JIM DUDLEY, Economics





BENNY LOFTIS, Pol. Sci.

JERRIE FARMER, Business

AL LINDSEY, Political Science

Far left: ELIZABETH GOODWIN, Education

Left: RICK ENGLISH, Speech

Left below: JACK A. MUELL, Psychology

SARAH MOSELEY, Business Education

JONATHAN TIMM, Political Science

Left: MARGARET WILLIAMS, Biology

Right: DEBRA SHANNON, Pol. Sci.

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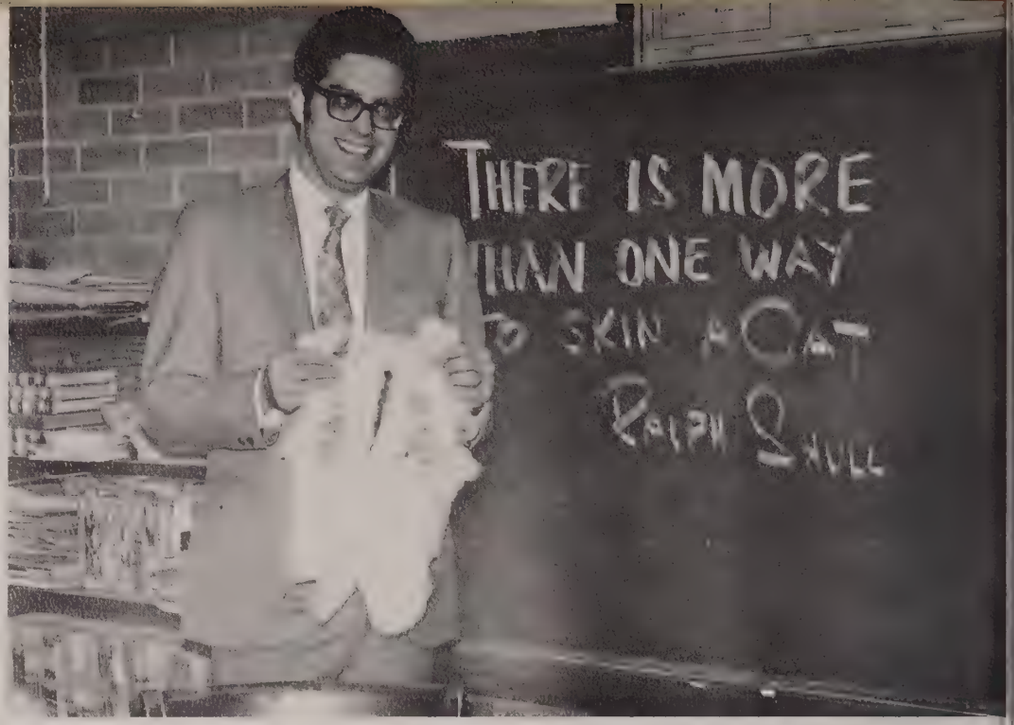
Faculty previously teaching at UALR, who have been conferred doctor degrees this year are:

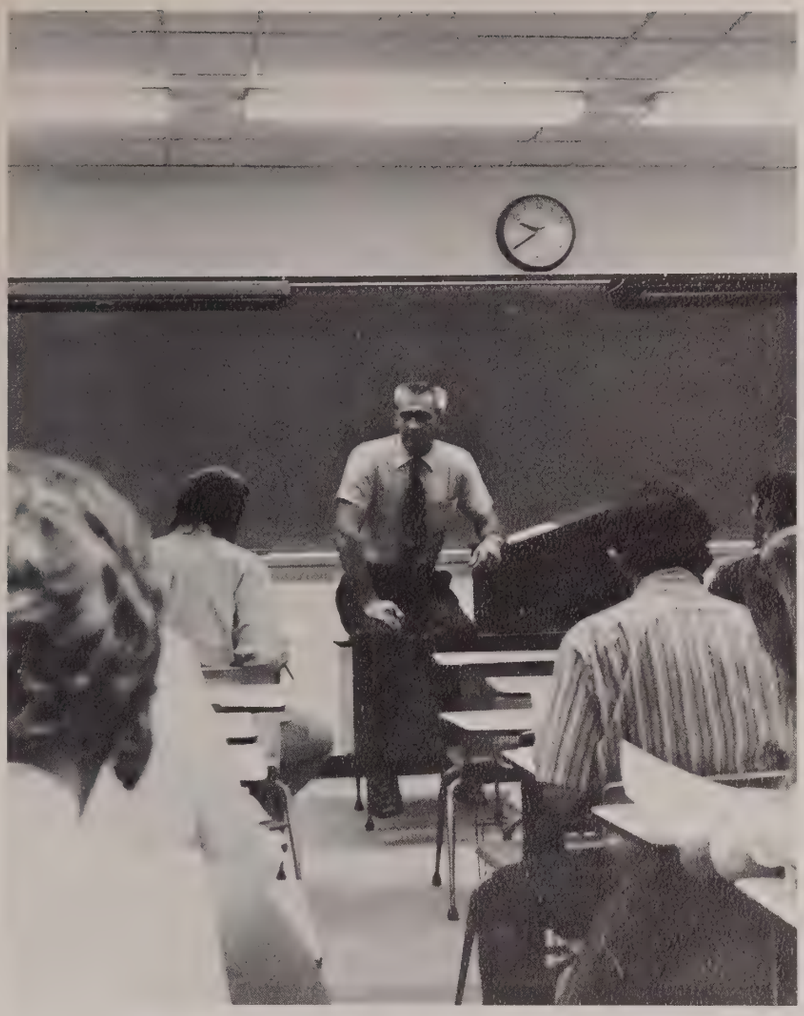


Ralph Shull, Assistant Professor of Finance. B.S. Little Rock University; M.B.A., Ph.D., University of Arkansas.

Rodney D. Neal, Assistant Professor of Management Science. B.S.M.E., Duke University; M.S.M.S., John Hopkins University; Ph.D., Northwestern University.

Newman E. McGee, Assistant Professor of Physical Education. B.A., Little Rock University; M.S.E., Henderson State College; Ed.D., University of Arkansas.

Several UALR faculty members are working on publications, however, within the year three have had their works published.



Dr. William A. Owings, Associate Professor of History, THE AMERICAN POOR: PERSPECTIVES ON THEIR PLIGHT.

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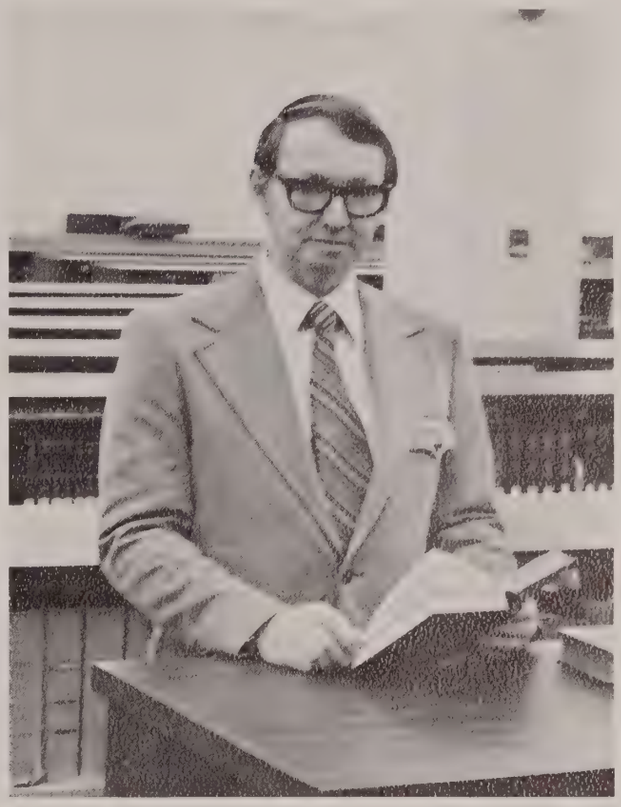

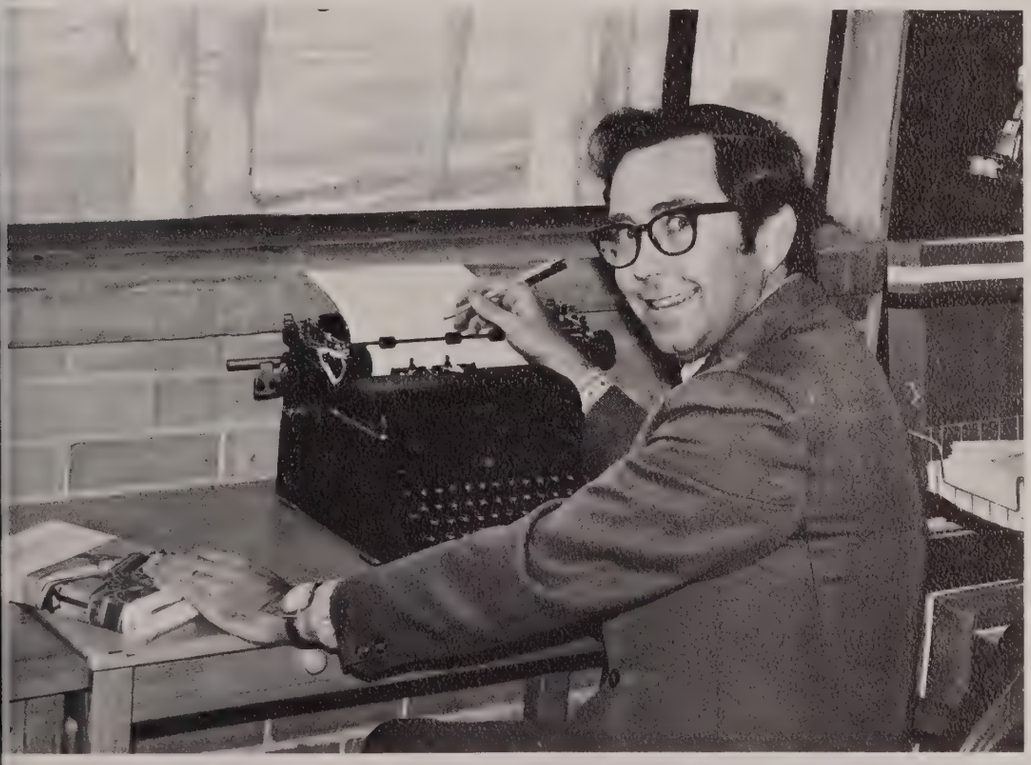

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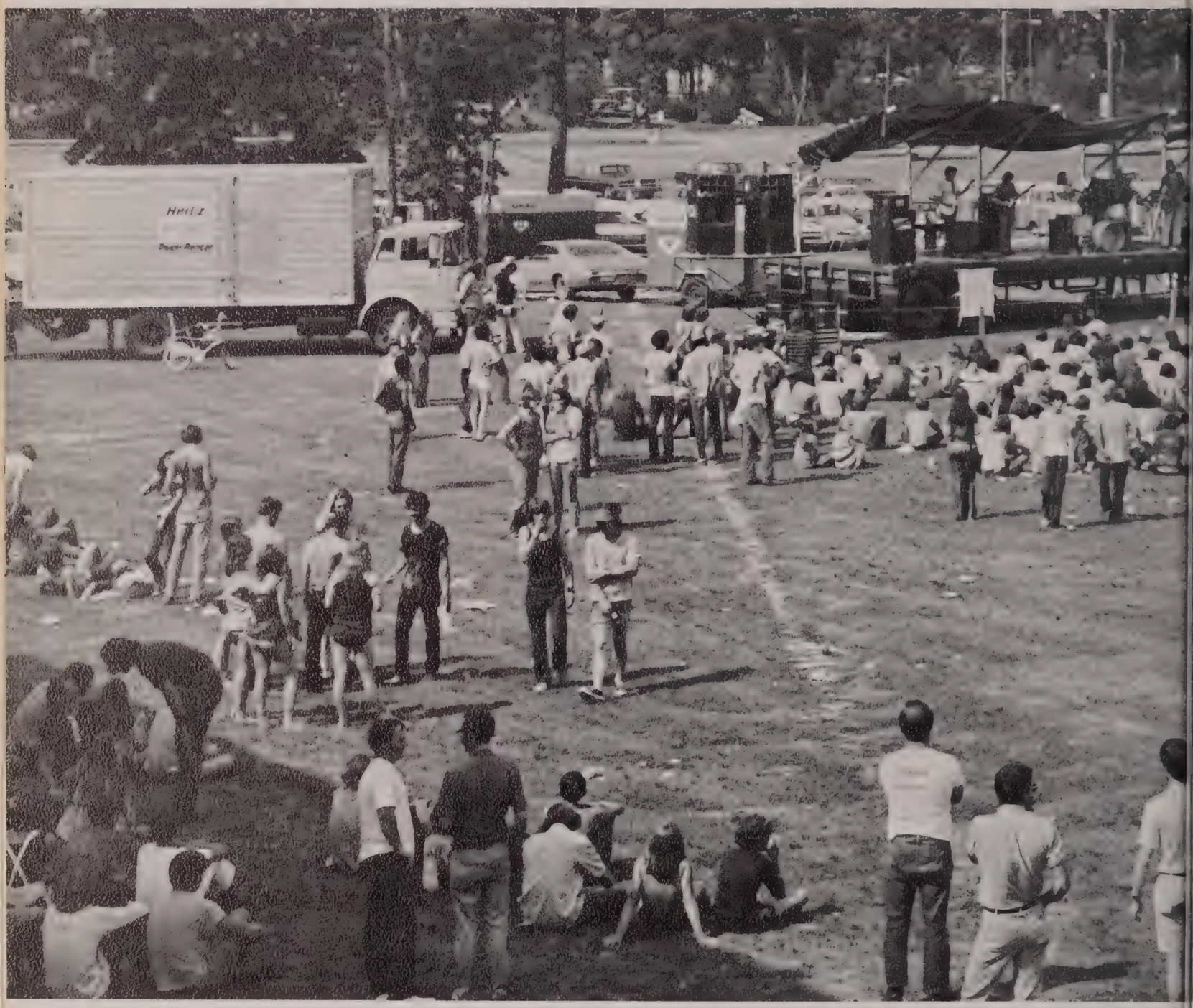
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Groups

Chi Omega

Seated: Martha Sawrie, Jackie Springhorn, Debbie Grimes, Becky Munsey, Donna Montgomery. **Standing:** Becky Carmichael, Debbie Orgain, Susan Switzer, Lisa Medlock, Karen Simpson.

Sitting: Charlotte Schoemaker, Robyn Brown, Margaret Cassidy, Beth Hervey, Cindy Berg, Reuben. **Standing forward:** Marilyn Dickinson, Charlotte Bennewise. **Standing back:** Debbie Barnes, Jeanne Thompson, Mauri Thomas, Janie Nigus, Karen Goodwater, Laura Carroll, Bev Bone.

Linda Wooldridge
Virginia La Grossa

Pam Fulton
Carla Boshears
Dianna Redd
Kathleen McCarthy
Leslie La Grossa
Lin Wyble

Carol Coker
Sarah Bryant
Susan Hamner
Phyllis Brewer
Liz Weidman
Nancy Toombs
Crickett Scruggs
Karen Gore

Delta Delta Delta

Phi Chi Chapter of Delta Delta Delta again has proven this year to be one of its best.

This year's activities included working at the Jerry Lewis Telethon for Muscular Dystrophy, visiting the Arkansas Nursing Home, and taking the children from St. Joseph's Orphanage trick-or-treating.

Tri Delta also continued to sponsor the Little Rock Junior Miss Pageant, and placed second in the Pi Kappa Alpha Toilet Bowl.

Other social activities included the Pledge Introduction Tea, Founders' Day, Pansy Breakfast, and the Gold and White Ball.

Listed this year among Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities were Phyllis Brewer, Virginia La Grossa, and Linda Wooldridge.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Epsilon Theta Chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma was kept off the streets this year by many activities. Our "biggie" that kept the streets safe for an entire evening night was the Panhellenic Bunking Party. We did our part for humanity by collecting food for the underprivileged at Thanksgiving, collecting toys for tots at a Panhellenic Christmas Party, and marching for dimes on the annual telethon.

Our knack for seeking out the finest in culinary delight was very evident by our overwhelming attendance at the Scholarship Banquet, Situation Banquet, Big and Little Sister Dinner, and a big bash on our Founder's Day with the Kappa alums.

We were again back on the streets enroute to the Southeastern Panhellenic Conference at the University of Alabama,

Sitting: Peggy Howell, Sandy Jernigan, Katherine Murphy, Tricia Ellis, Jan Jacoway, Pam Prickett, Anglea Van Zandt, Sharon Cazer, Anne Nelson, Allison Craig, Ginger Green. **Standing:** Judy Harper, Melanie McCool, Rhonda Fry, Sarah Jane Moseley, Sharon Olberts, Vicki Carson, Maggie Williams, Lori Savage, Vicki Noble, Myra Askins, Elizabeth Goodwin, Jo Jacoway, Ann Linebarger, Kathy Wammack, Janet Glover, Janet May, Gloria Voss, Aundra Hardin, Mary Jackson.

and our swinging national convention in Hollywood, Florida. The social event of the year was the Moumouth Duo Formal held with the Pi Beta Phi's.

Being involved in so many activities led to many honors. We had three hopping Deans' Counselors: Margaret Williams, Sharon Olberts, and Liz Goodwin. Margaret Williams was president of Cardinal Key and a member of Hood and Tassel. Could these honors have led to the induction of Sis-Williams into Who's Who? There is no way of knowing, but she was joined in the hall by Liz Goodwin and Sarah Moseley.

We also had royalty in our midst: Vicki Carson was Queen of the Basketball Court and Myra Askins was Queen of the Pi Kappa Alpha Toilet Bowl.

Leading our Women's Lib movement were Liz Goodwin, Jr. Women's Senator; and Kathy Wammack, treasurer, and Lori Savage, KKG representative to AWS. Right on, Sisters!

On the foreign relations front Sharon Olberts led the troops in Kappa as she was inducted into Pi Delta Phi, French honor fraternity. We also kept up our fraternity relations as eight blooming sisters were "picked" as Little Sisters for various fraternities. Liz Goodwin, president, Sharon Olberts, and Katherine Murphy were charter members of the Kappa Sigma Stardusters and were joined later by Angela Van Zandt and Amy Rossi. The SAE's opened their arms wide to receive into their Little Sisters of Minerva, Kathy Wammack, Vicki Noble, and Michelle Franks.

Front: Camilla Gore, Jane Ross, Christy Corrado, Marsha Blake, Jan Andrews, Peggy Huey, Becky Green, Theresa Rodriguez. **Middle:** Sarah Deal, Linda Bowman, Mary McQuade, Janice Bonds, Julie Swain, Beverly Martin, Ann Abercrombie, Vicki Reed, Mary Katheryn Holmes, Melinda Gentry, Becky Kingrey. **Back:** Nancy Bland, Shari Yeargain, Jeanne Turnbow, Melody Heimer, Debbie Atchison, Mary Malone, Vicki Broach.

Pi Beta Phi

Pi Beta Phi — first national women's sorority
First in community service
Halloween party for the Methodist Children Home
Therapy aide and Christmas party for the
Easter Seal Center
Instructional aide for Dunbar Junior High
First in active girls and campus life
Janet Harwell, title role in **Mame**
Mary Catherine Holmes, Who's Who in American
Colleges and Universities
Mary Malone, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart
Pi Phi Presentation
Pledge shoe shine
First in friendship
Surprise breakfasts
Bunking parties
Guest Speakers
Interest groups . . .
or just sharing a pizza after meeting
and first in knowing how to have fun, helping others,
and learning just what it is being
a woman.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Winning the national scholarship award of Sigma Alpha Epsilon was the highlight of Arkansas Beta's 1971-72 school year.

Aside from scholastic achievement, the SAE's proved to be successful in leadership ability as former president Benny Loftis was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, and Joe Wiginton was elected to the office of Junior Men's Senator.

Staying active in community projects, the Sig Alphs had their annual Halloween party for the Arkansas Children's Home, and had an Easter egg hunt for the Methodist Children's Home.

The social activities for the year were Hang Em' High, Founder's Day, Patty Murphy Party, and the Old South Ball. Founder's Day was held in conjunction with the Alpha Upsilon chapter of the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Below: Stan Carter, Joe Alsbrook, Gary Green, Fred Osborne, Gerstal Ellis. **Middle:** Ken Heard, Sha Williamson, John Henry, Mike Frey, Karl Doup, David Adams, Benny Loftis, Bob Morris, Larry McGraw, Jeff Rogers, Mike Jackson, Joe Drompp, Jerry Pittman, Mac Snyder, Mike Speck, Bobby Bonner, Gringo Baptist, Bill Brixey. **Back:** Mike Alsbrook, Dudley Beard, Randy Teaque, Bobby Ring, Steve Stone, Mike Baer, Reggie Crouse, Ray Tucker, David Munsey, John Davis.

Kappa Sigma

1971-72 saw the men of Theta Eta Chapter of Kappa Sigma bring about a new awareness of co-operation within a brotherhood.

A new program designed as an honorary organization to assist our fraternity was founded, the Little Sisters of Kappa Sigma, the Stardusters. Eleven of these young ladies were pledged and initiated into this order as plans were made for expansion. Miss Mary Malone, from Pi Beta Phi, was elected as the Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.

Four Kappa Sigs were placed on the Greek All-Star football team and Kappa Sigma won the annual intramural swim meet.

Brother English was named to Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities for the second year.

Assisted by the Little Sisters, the Kappa Sigs collected toys in the Toys for Tots drive. Together they also helped a group of young boys stay out of a detention home by collecting clothes, which allowed the boys to remain at their orphanage. Collections for the Heart Fund were made again by both the Kappa Sigs and Little Sisters.

Concerning social life, the Kappa Sigmas were tops. A record crowd attended the third annual Pancho Villa Memorial Party. The Christmas Formal was again successful and it's doubtful if the Figi Island Party will ever be equaled. Again in the field of foreign relations, Kappa Sigma attended seminars hosted by our southern neighbor, Mexico, to help their economic conditions there and vastly aid the medical profession at home.

Indeed, this was a year to remember.

On Floor: Harry Webb, Eric Snyder, Tom Cox, Chuck Kumper. **Sitting Front:** Richard Lynn, Nathan Johnson, Ronnie Hefner, Eddie Peck, Steve Coursey, Randy Smith, Billy Earl, Bill Boyce. **Sitting Middle:** Sara Bryant, Sharron Oberts, Liz Goodwin, Carla Boshears, Barbara Finton, Debbie Barns, Mary Malone, Kathy Murphy. **Sitting Back:** Debbie Grimes, Robin Brown, Lee Douglas, Pat Manney, Larry Dennis, Freddie Oates. **Standing Back:** Bill Lorenz, Lindy Bowie, Bill Dennis, Rick English, Hal Hampton, Bob Croft, Mike Harpending, Richard Farris, David Holcomb, Darel Jones, Mike Smith.

Pi Kappa Alpha

We strive to get involved and stay involved.

The men of PI KAPPA ALPHA, Zeta Eta chapter, began the year by furnishing the Jerry Lewis Muscular Dystrophy Telethon with more than a score of willing workers.

We were there during the annual Red Cross blood drive and took the trophy for the sixth consecutive year.

Then came Santa and KAAY's Toys for Tots. Our lodge was used as a central pickup point and our men did the picking up.

We now move from the sublime to the vernacular.

Education is the reason we are here. The Pikes brought home the scholarship trophy for the fifth consecutive time.

We brought the fall semester to a close featuring the third annual Toilet Bowl.

With the help of Mayor George Wimberly we purchased from the city of Little Rock a 1928 American LaFrance firetruck in keeping with the tradition of national wide Pike chapters.

The Pikes out partied everyone with such parties as the Roaring 20's, Country Dung Stomp, Halloween, Dream Girl Formal, Hayride, Founder's Day, Quo Vadis, and New Year Party.

We Pikes not only partied, we exhibited leadership, plus ability by holding four Student Senate positions: Jim Dudley, Vice President of the Student Body; Joe Binz, Senior Class President; Richard Roachell, Junior Class President; and Ron Lazenby, Freshman Men's Senator.

Three Pikes were named Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities. They are Jim Dudley, Richard Roachell, and Joe Binz.

We opened the new year looking forward to the building of a new lodge, going to the International PI KAPPA ALPHA Convention in Miami Beach, and many good times.

Sitting: Jerry Halley, Jim Vandever, Richard Sanders, Don Johnson, Steve Summers, Tom Pope, Bill Vandever, Steve Greenhaw, Jim Hardison, Mark Pack, Tommy Dunn. **Standing:** Charles Hicks, Randy Mourning, Richard Pope, David Wingfield, Rick Kessler, Jim Kenemur, Mary Ann Pope — Dream Girl, Ron Fulbright, Steve Harmon, Ray Waldrof, Mark McKinstry, Jim Grant, Mike Mattox, Gary Brown, Joe Binz. **Top:** Allen Barton, Jim Dudley, Dave Parker. **Not Shown:** Jim Wilson, Ron Lazenby, Richard Roachell, Mike Merck, Randy Fuller, Cary Gaines.

Seated below: Mr. and Mrs. Cochran, Bubba Nelson, Nate Calhoun, John Curtis. **Standing:** Spider Webb, Perry Carr, Charles St. Clair, Daryl Raney, Dean Guenrich **(above)**, Steve Linder **(above)**, Jim Robertson, Jason Herndon, Jack Atkins, Danny Maglothin, Garry Bonner, Gary Smith, John Baxter, L. D. Garner, Kenny Ketcher, Steve Nye, Chuck Clark, Ronnie Gray, Tim Leathers. **Above:** Larry McMurray, Rodney George, Billy Avance, Bobby Denman, Jeff Lawrence, Gary Blazer, Lane Kidd.

Sigma Nu

Whenever there was a good party you can bet the men of Sigma Nu were behind it. That's how it was this past year when the Sigma Nu's held their annual Shipwreck Party.

This year showed promise to one of the largest pledge classes ever, which added 19 new members to their chapter.

During Spring semester two parties were given. The traditional White Rose Formal and a new party in honor of Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

With the largest chapter on campus and better brotherhood, the men of Sigma Nu have dismissed the thought that fraternities are dying on the campus of UALR.

Participating in school activities are Jimmy Simpson and Dean Guenrich, both of the Student Senate, the latter being the Freshman Class President.

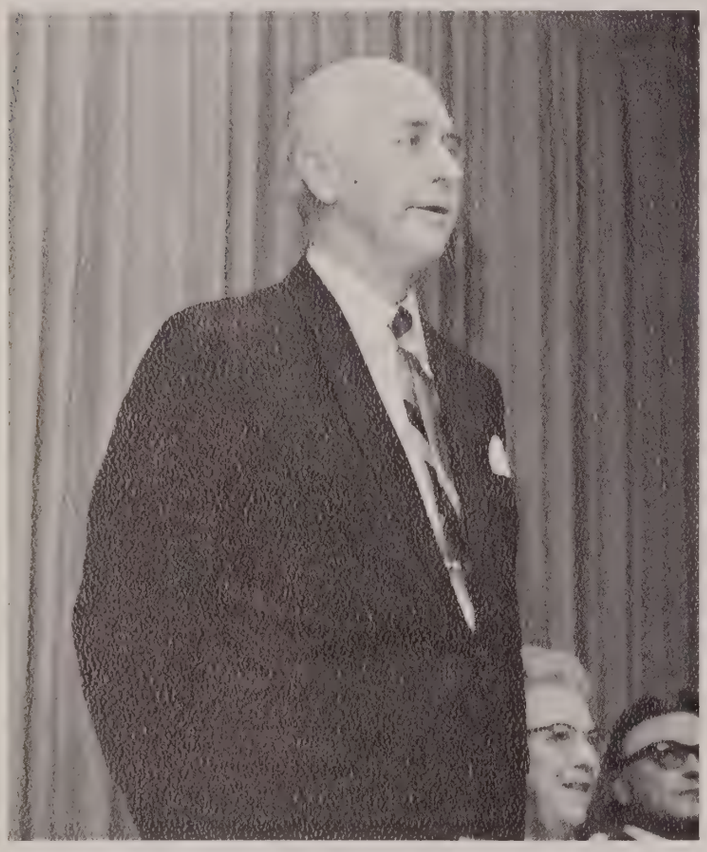
The traditional Sigma Nu Relays, although very competitive, were won by the Chi Omega's, one of the participating sororities.

This year the brothers of Sigma Nu participated in the March of Dimes and the drive for the Heart Fund. They also raised money for the needy and gave a party for the Methodist Children's Home.

Phi Kappa Phi

Mrs. Billie Broach, Sword and Shield president, accepts national charter from Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald, vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi, west central region.

Mr. Richard Butler, Sr., Chairman of the Board of Commercial National Bank and honorary member of Sword and Shield was guest speaker at the installation banquet.



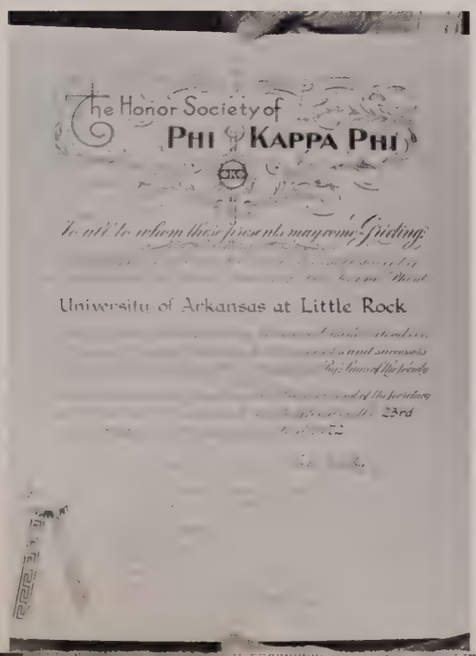
When Little Rock University received North Central Accreditation in 1960, a group of students and faculty members met to organize an honor society. This group, the Sword and Shield, chose to pattern itself after the honor society of Phi Kappa Phi.

Phi Kappa Phi, established in 1897, was the first honor society in the United States to recognize superior scholarship in all fields of study. Members are elected from the upper ten percent of a graduating class. By spring of 1972 there will be 140 chapters, with at least one in all but two states. A school must be accredited for ten years before a local honor society may petition for a Phi Alpha Phi chapter.

Dr. J. C. Fitzgerald of Oklahoma State University, a vice-president of Phi Kappa Phi for the West Central Region, has worked with Sword and Shield Senior Honor Society at UALR in meeting the requirements to petition a chapter. Dr. Fitzgerald installed the chapter at UALR on January 23.

Thirteen faculty members from UALR, GIT, and IREC, who belong to Phi Kappa Phi, are the charter members of the chapter. The first initiates were from the 1960 charter members of Sword and Shield and from members of Sword and Shield who are students, faculty, or staff at UALR.

Temporary officers elected to facilitate the installation and initiation were Mrs. Billie Broach, president; Dr. Jay W. Fredrickson, vice-president; Mr. James Weyres, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Caroline Campbell, public relations.


The Honor Society of
PHI KAPPA PHI

To all to whom these presents may come, Greeting:

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23rd

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Dr. Jay W. Fredrickson
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Phi Alpha Theta

Iota Zeta Chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, the national honor society of history, has attempted to focus attention upon current trends in the profession. In informal group discussions between chapter members and the history faculty, topics such as oral history, the role of women in history, and general requirements for graduate schools have been considered.

The staff of the History Department has also consulted chapter members about new course offerings, changes in degree requirements and improvement in classroom methodology. In a very real sense Phi Alpha Theta has served as a forum for the exchange of ideas between faculty and students.

Faculty Members:
Dr. T. Harri Baker
Mr. Richard B. Dixon
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Thomas Paige
Bill Finnegan

Dr. Fred Williams guides an informal discussion at one of Phi Alpha Theta's frequent meetings.

Katalia

Each year Katalia makes financial contributions to charitable organizations. This year the membership made a donation at Christmas to the St. Joseph's Home for Children.

Members of Katalia must have a three point grade average and exhibit qualities of leadership ability.

Roger Van Dyke, Pres.
Joseph Lienhart, V. P.
Richard Dixon, Advisor
Ronald Asbury
Robert Birch
James Dudley
Jonathan Timm
Raymond Tucker

Joseph Lienhart, Jonathan Timm, and Mr. Richard Dixon discuss Katalia's donation to St. Joseph's Home for Children.

High school students from District VI participate in the band clinic held at UALR sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi.

Kappa Kappa Psi

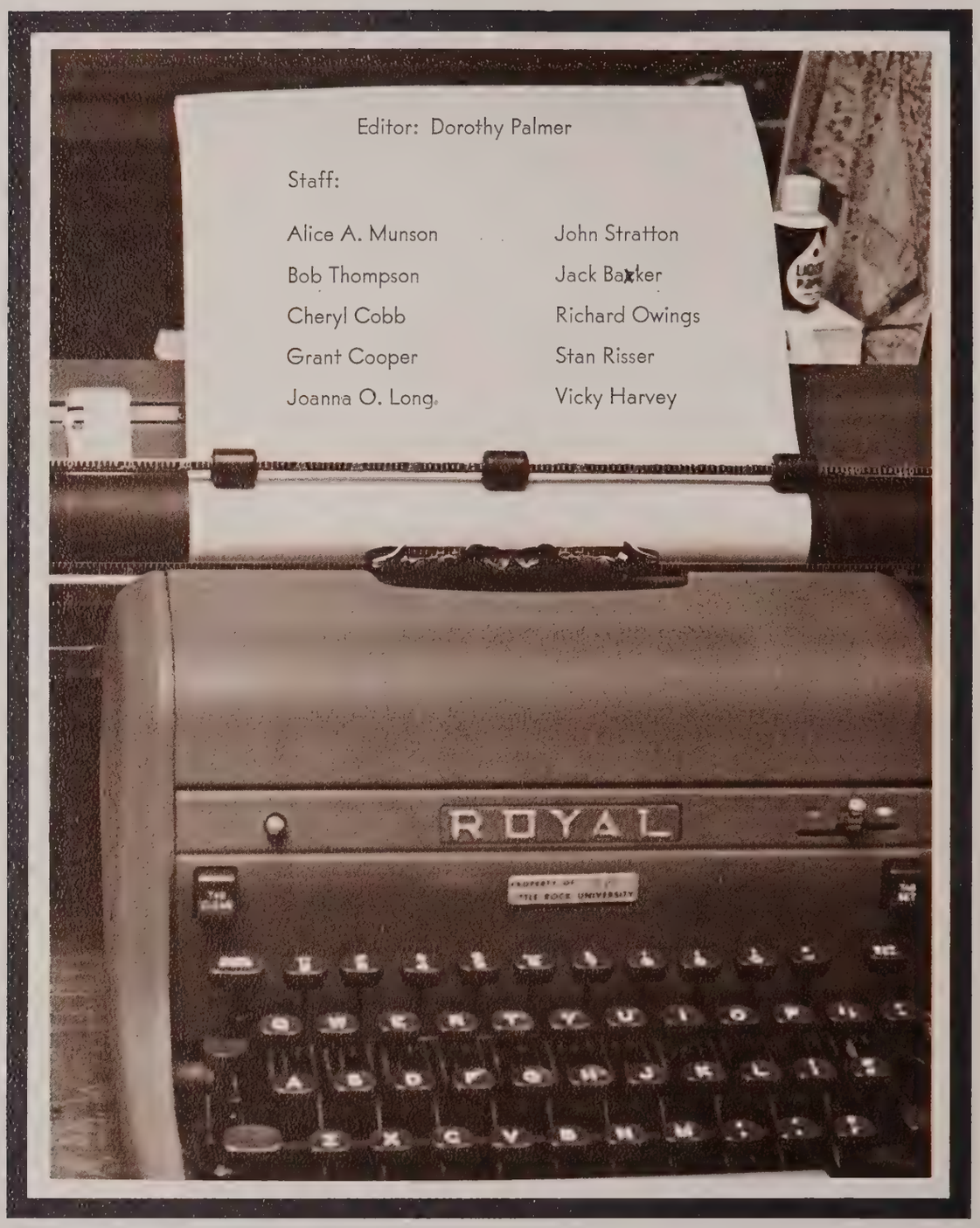
Kappa Kappa Psi is a Service Honorary, founded to foster the ideal of Service as a worthy activity. The UALR chapter achieved this goal this year as the members assisted with the District VI High School Band Clinic at UALR in January. The members assisted guest conductors in any specific needs, provided coffee and doughnuts for attending band directors, arranged for rehearsal and concert facilities, operated two concessions for the students, and arranged for dance facilities for students.

Kappa Kappa Psi also provided music for some of the UALR home basketball games, and sponsored the annual Kappa Kappa Psi Scholarship Dance at UALR in April.

Membership is extended to those who have met rigid standards based on attitude, past performance, technical proficiency on their chosen instrument, interest in and appreciation of the best in music.

Front: Glen Baker, Raymond Jones, Earl Norton, **Back:** Burt Ravellette, Ron Boswell, Bill Butler, Marshall Townsend, Ken Dickson.

The Equinox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The Talents of The Poet

The talent of the poet
is the scribbling of pain
less perfect than gnawed his soul.
Markings, labored or spontaneous,
expressing less than perfect —
less than imperfect —
anguish long expired and vaguely apprehended.

Once
it was as cool as rain is,
real as pain is,
and he knew it there —
filling the furrow with small drops.
But never enough is caught before evaporation.

The shrill pain of the pinch
faded so quickly the pen
recorded the fading and not the pain.
It's so hard to remember pain,
And so easy to acquire creases.

John W. Grey

H. P. Tieman

We Poets

Aren't we something —
we poets. It's a fickle business
I'm telling you.
We go chasing the phrase —
tripping lightly over the breeze —
tickling our egoistic sides
with the sights
of our inward turning eyes
and promptly getting up,
sheaf in hand,
we go romping to the nearest audience
we can capture
hoping to leave them
with a bit of our rapture.
Yeah, art's a fickle business
I'm telling you

Stan Risser

Essence

Under the ever watchful eye of the staff's mascot and ESSENCE editors, Alan Leveritt, Richard Harder, Marsha Blake, Richard Farrester, and Tom Horton, the course of the next issue of ESSENCE is guided.

The University of Arkansas at Little Rock finally came up to par with the rest of the college campuses throughout the country. On October 19, 1971, UALR was invaded by a piece of so called "yellow journalism." The ESSENCE newspaper was conceived with the idea that a newspaper could be operated on this campus without the aid of a state subsidy. ESSENCE took on the challenge and made a fairly decent showing, for a paper to start from absolutely nothing and reach the point it has today, with a paid circulation of 1400. The paper exists solely on the revenue received from the sales of the paper and the advertising income.

The staff does all the work of putting together a paper with the exception of the actual physical printing. All work on the paper is done on a strictly volunteer basis without any pay, other than what a person might receive from the selling of the paper. The few originators of the paper have seen it through days of bill collectors and threats of the privilege tax, and verbal abuse from many sources both on and off campus.

The thought of having another paper on the campus was at first looked upon with skepticism by the student body and in some cases by the faculty and administration. However, since the first issue of the paper, ESSENCE has received many words of praise from not only its backers but its critics also. The ESSENCE staff tries to print the type of articles which would be of interest to persons not only on campus, but off as well. Sales of the paper were increased by having different stores in the city sell the paper and other persons selling the paper both on and off campus.

Some of the articles covered by the ESSENCE staff during the year included the Methodist Children's Home land dispute, the fight for the reduction of the privilege tax, the "busting" of one of UALR's instructors for the possession of drugs, and the disputed AM&N merger, in which the editor of the paper made a special trip to Pine Bluff to get background material for the article.

ESSENCE is a member of the Free Campus News Service and we are proud to say that many of our articles were picked up by this service for reprinting in other college newspapers throughout the country, including UALR's own FORUM. Hopefully, ESSENCE will become a larger newspaper and will be circulated throughout the city on a much larger scale than at the present time.

The staff of ESSENCE has been accused, by the University's official newspaper of being on an ego trip and was once described as a group of "adolescents"; and the paper described as an abominable yellow sheet. We hope that in the future ESSENCE will be looked upon as a contribution to UALR student life, and even help upgrade the other journalistic efforts on this campus.

After all, we do not look on ourselves as an underground newspaper . . . only under the stairs!

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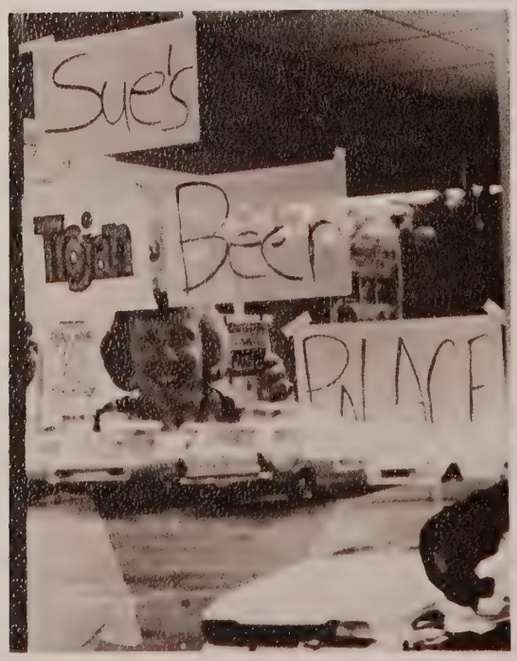

Throughout the year the yearbook office remained a gathering place of creativity with a very businesslike atmosphere.

A serious dedicated student of photojournalism, our insipid, vapid, rancid, yet intrepid chief photographer, Alan W. Bledsoe, was ever alert to catch that unique minute in time that constitutes excellent photography.

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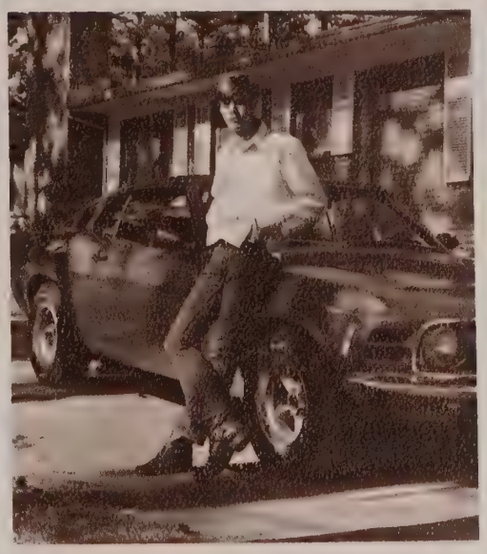

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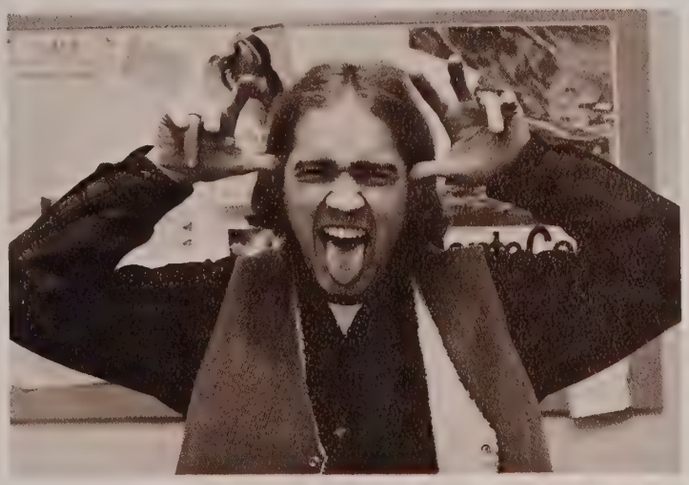

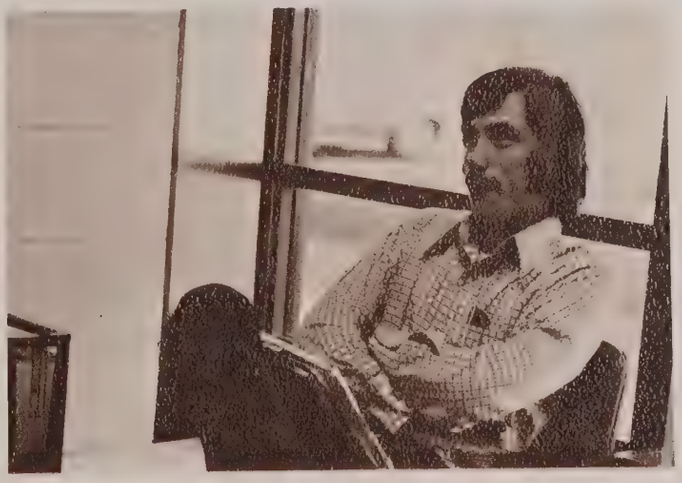

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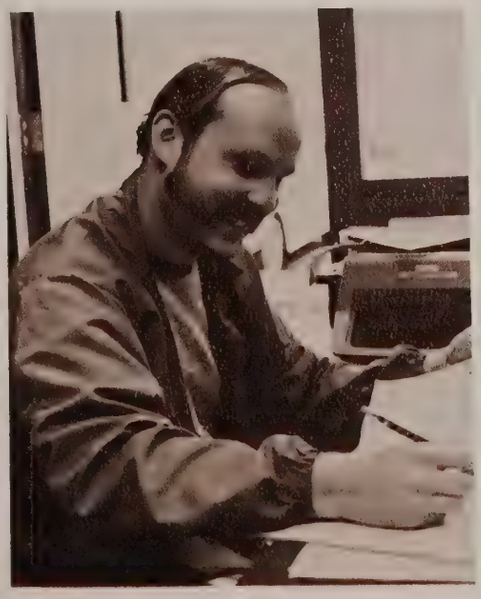

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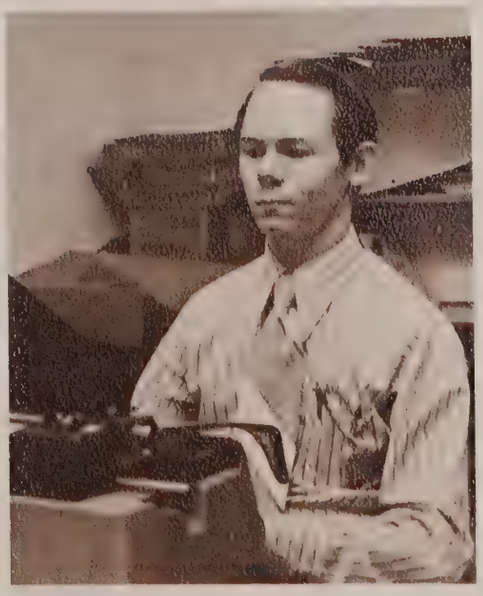

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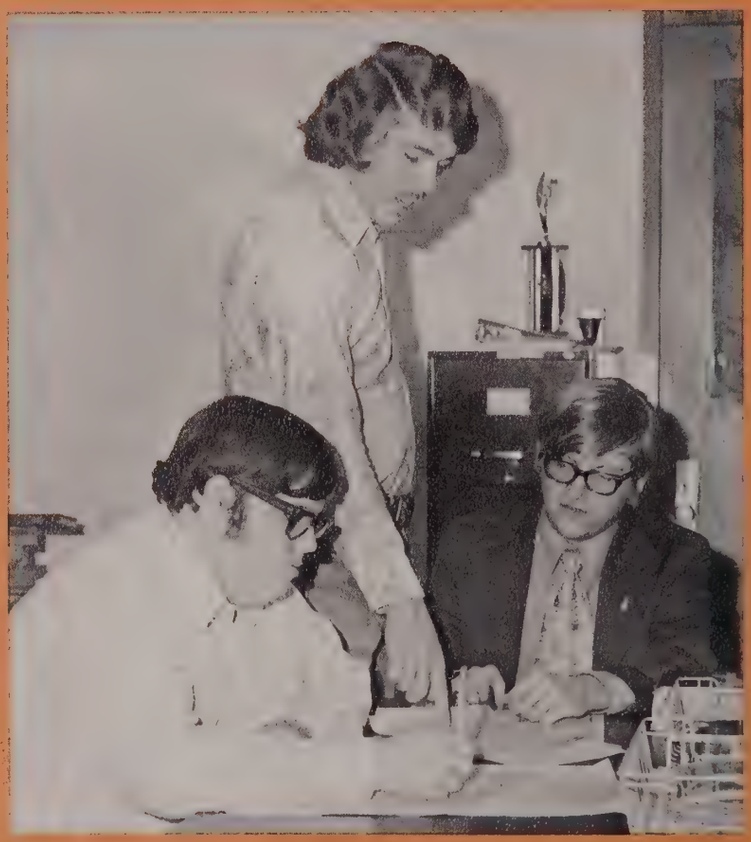

JERRY PITTMAN, Sports Editor, BILL STEPHENS, Features Editor; RALPH ROUTON, News Editor

"We must reach for new standards in journalistic excellence" was the admonition given to the newly formed staff when the year began. The UALR FORUM then went on to create for itself a new image, the quality of which "positively reflected the growth of UALR," as one complimenting professor wrote to the editor.

The FORUM grew (just as UALR did) to become a bi-weekly of 12 pages with two sections. The additional B section placed the FORUM in a category all its own among state college newspapers.

Adding one section was not the only improvement. A full page exclusive interview was a regular part of the paper. Ken Garner, the inquiring reporter, traveled practically everywhere between quaint little towns to the governor's office to acquire provocative interviews with personalities such as former governor Winthrop Rockefeller, Harold Sherman (an ESP advocate), J. Bernard Redd (the "neighborhood narc" of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs), Pulaski County Prosecuting Attorney Jim Guy Tucker, and Governor Dale Bumpers.

The columnists also added to the paper's growth by offering a flavorful variety in opinions all the way from politically "left" to "reactionally right," and from methodical commentary to downright funny satire.

"We'll know we're being read when someone screams 'Stop!' " apparently was the guideline the FORUM staff accepted in their attempt to broaden their readership. The FORUM quite often made itself felt on campus and somebody usually screamed, but it got the newspaper read. Cries were elicited from Dr. Dudley Beard, the registrar, when the FORUM pinpointed faults in the registration hassle; the traffic commission changed its rules when a columnist complained; a Wilbur Mills loyalist screamed when another columnist questioned the legitimacy of the Arkansas congressman's "non-candidacy" for the presidency. That column was reprinted by the ARKANSAS GAZETTE.

But screams were really bellowed when one of the FORUM's scathing editorials critically referred to the Young Americans for Freedom as "over-ripe bucks." Those bucks decided to start their own publication (ESSENCE) in protest. They failed in their attempt to create a newspaper. ESSENCE really became something less than the "underground" image it wanted to project: things once got so bad the YAF finally resorted to printing graffiti off the campus bathroom walls. Even that issue, though, was priced at 15 cents a copy.

The FORUM's editorials were informative, covered a broad scope and were provocative. Editorials attacked what the FORUM considered to be UALR's discriminatory practices in billing foreign students, argued for a pass-fail grading system, defended the need for a teacher-course evaluation program, called for moral leadership from President Nixon, condemned Arkansas prison system inequities, called for a required activity fee, and defended busing as a legitimate means for achieving public-school desegregation.

The FORUM was never before so widely read. The reason for that could partially be attributed to its more attractive layout and to other contributing essentials such as the professionally done graphics and photography of our staff. Medrick's cartoons added, too, because they were well drawn and clearly presented a message.

Students were attracted also to the amazing improvement in sports coverage of both on and off-campus events. The fine arts section was a needed addition and that section helped complete the FORUM's package.

The journalism Department grew along with everything else and for the first time in recent history, journalism students contributed, as classes, to the FORUM's production.

It was a good year for newspapering.

— Al Lindsey

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Photographer

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Cartoonist

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Sports Columnist

Student Senate

The adoption in the spring of a new constitution was only one of many Student Senate progressive accomplishments. The new constitution is a major step toward expanded and effective student government on the UALR campus.

Other undertakings by the Senate included a series of dances after each of the University of Arkansas football games played in Little Rock; a course-instructor evaluation; sponsorship of nationally recognized Grace Halsell to the UALR campus; two "Film Nites" for the students; as well as a donation to the UALR delegation to the Model United Nations in New York. The Senate was also able to co-sponsor with Vox Pop various open air forums during the school year.

Student Body President	**Roger Van Dyke**
Vice President	**Jim Dudley**
Senior Class President	**Joe Binz**
Senior Men's Senator	**Bob Younts**
Senior Women's Senator	**Janet McLemore**
Junior Class President	**Richard Roachell**
Junior Men's Senator	**Joe Wigington**
Secretary	**Beverly Bone**
Treasurer	**Charles Osment**
Junior Women's Senator	**Elizabeth Goodwin**
Sophomore Class President	**Linda Burton**
Sophomore Men's Senator	**Jimmy Simpson**
Sophomore Women's Senator	**Jackie Springhorn**
Freshman Class President	**Dean Guenrich**
Freshman Men's Senator	**Ron Lazenby**
Freshman Women's Senator	**Debbie Grimes**

Left and below: President Roger Van Dyke addresses a weekly Student Senate meeting.

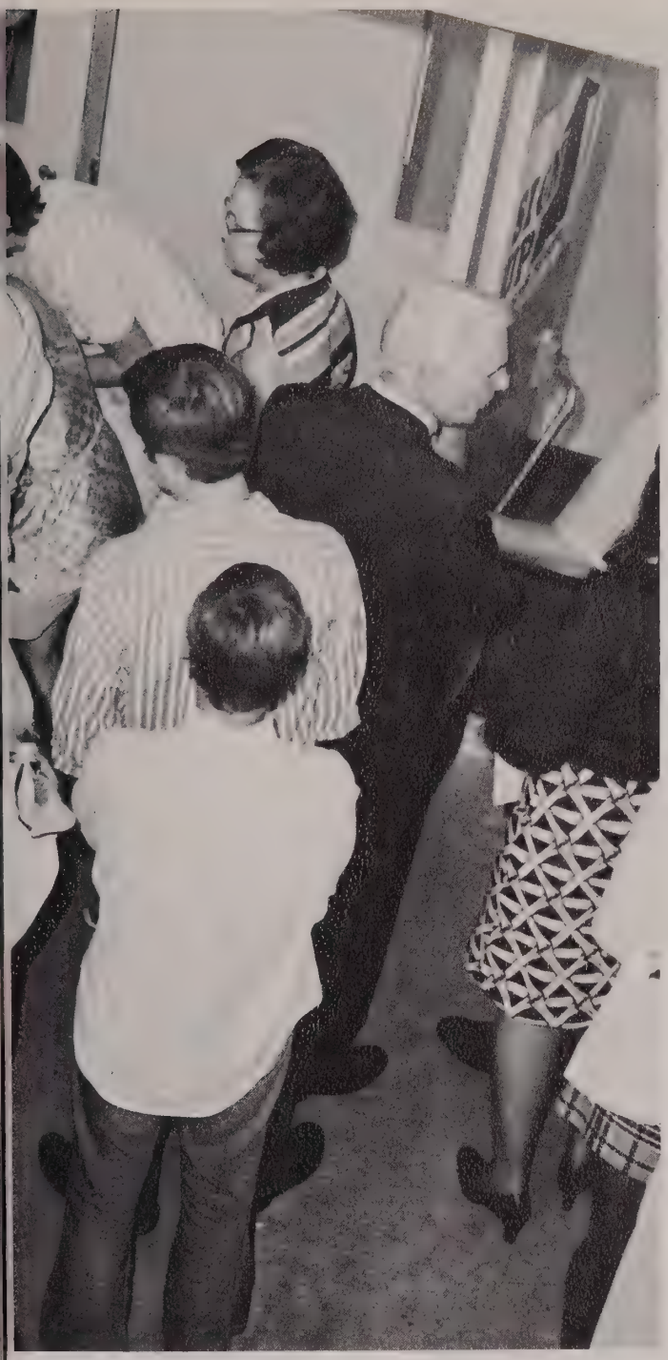
Vice president Jim Dudley and Roger Van Dyke led the Senate in efforts to increase campus social activities.

Alpha Kappa Psi, the oldest professional business fraternity in the nation, aims toward giving members experience in the fields of accounts, commerce, and finance that will aid them in their careers. To help achieve this goal, Alpha Kappa Psi has established two annual scholarships of $200 each, which are awarded to the outstanding student members in the Department of Business Administration. The criteria is based on need and scholastic record. Jerri Farmer and Jonathan Timm were the recipients of these scholarships this year. Through the Alpha Kappa Psi Used Book Exchange, which is operated in the union during registration, students are able to sell their books to other students at their own prices. Increased business in fall registration resulted in the book exchange doubling its size to accommodate the spring registration and give better service to the students.

In addition to the book exchange expansion, membership of Alpha Kappa Psi also increased with forty one new members since fall of 1970.

Social activities this year were smokers for the new members, a Christmas party and a Spring picnic for the graduating seniors.

1971-72 officers were Bob Bennett, president; Ray Roberts, vice president; Wayne Beardsley, treasurer; Dr. Richard Shull, advisor; and Dr. James Butler and Mr. Ben Hardy, sponsors.



Alpha Kappa Psi

MEMBERS:
Steve Doerr
Royce Bolding
Joe Binz
Steve Cumnock
Jonathan Timm
Richard Bondurant
Robert Horton
Charles Sims
Henery Abrams, Jr.
Steve Friday
Ralph Ward
Larry Brown
Jim O. Gates
Charles Osment
James Swindal
Donald Stuart
James Poole
Raymond Roberts
Harold Majors
Don Thomas
James Dudley
Charles Fagan
Kent Valand
Lawrence Williams
David Cahoon
Larry Deaton
Richard Long
Rodney Long
Bill Louvorn
Mike Means
James Patterson
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William Sneed
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Ken Ross
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Tom Shamel
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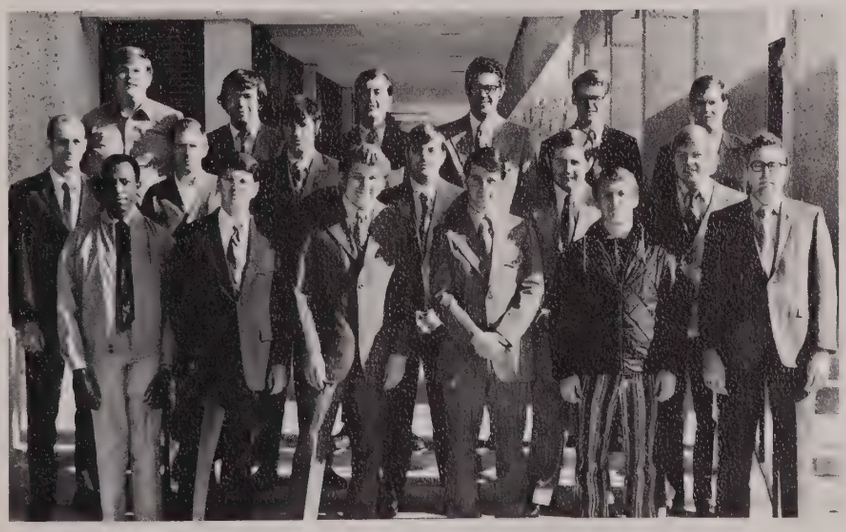


Back: Skip Kersey, Don Lambert, Danny Timm, Dr. Ralph Shull, Roger Beutler, Joe Drompp. **Middle:** Harvey Massa, Wayne Beardsley, Mike Shaw, David Wingfield, Phil Perry, James Sharkey. **Front:** Londell White, Harvey Piazza, Robert Bennett, Stan Musick, Roger Van Dyke, Charles Stewart.

Alpha Delta Sigma

Kathryn Bailey
William E. Bale
Robert F. Birch, Pres.
Gerald Butler
Jerrie Farmer
Richard M. Farrester
Norman R. Faust, Jr.
Cary L. Gaines, Sec.
Vickie V. McCoy, V.P.
Deborah McNew
Brenda Mitchell
Thomas E. Mooningham
James A. Morgan
Henry Naugher
Dennis Roach
A. Don Robb
Claude O. Roberson, V.P.
Lawrence Taylor
Charles D. Thompson
Gene G. McCoy, Advisor

Alpha Delta Sigma, national professional advertising agency, has been active this year in research for financial institutions in the greater Little Rock market area. Members of ADS called 428 households in an effort to determine the penetration of bond and savings and loan advertising, and public relations campaigns. Advertising for the annual UALR Blood Drive was another project this year. Ads, which merged with Gamma Alpha Chi, the national women's advertising society to form ADS for men and women, initiated nine members bringing the membership to twenty-five.

Debi McNew, Ken Pennebaker, Senior Vice President—Marketing for Twin City Bank, and Gene Bale review results of the financial institution research.

Pi Sigma Epsilon

Attending the PSE initiation were: **Seated:** Phil Perry, Sgt.-at-Arms; Bill Miles, Treasurer; Bill Stanley, Secretary; Paul Cheatham, Vice-Pres., Keith de Noble, President; Bob Canfield, SMEA Representative to PSE: Bill Tadlock, PSE Faculty Advisor. **Standing:** Sam Rains, Bob Francis, Ray Andrews, Larry Morrow, Roger Huntsman, Ralph Bauer, Sandy Nutt, Lloyd Schuh, Executive Director of SMEA; Mike Thurman, Past Representative of SMEA to PSE: David Grubbs, First President of Alpha Phi Chapter of PSE. Other members include: Bob Thornton, Doug Thompson, David Mazzanti, and Dr. Rod Neal, PSE Faculty Advisor.

Selling booths at the Arkansas Careers Day, held in the Hall of Industry at the Arkansas Fair Grounds, was a successful sales project of Pi Sigma Epsilon. This involved convincing businessmen to buy booths and use them to encourage college graduates to stay in the state. This was the most successful sales project in the history of Alpha Phi chapter.

Pi Sigma Epsilon provides two scholarships yearly, which pay tuition for one male student and one female student.

To improve education the fraternity is attempting to involve more educational people in their group. Several members attend monthly meetings of the Sales and Marketing Executive Association of Little Rock, and two representatives of Pi Sigma Epsilon attended the national Pi Sigma Epsilon convention in Louisville, Kentucky.

Among speakers sponsored this year were Bob Cantfield, regional manager of John Hancock Life Insurance, and Otta Wunder, purchasing manager of Montgomery Ward.

Student National Education Association

SNEA president Ron Kerr introduces representatives of tri-district schools.

Janet Adams
Janet Ake
Barbara Allen
Joyce Allen
Dottie Averitt
Katharin Bailey
Rosalie R. Beeman
Aileen Bishop
Mary Boyce
Anna Brown
Becky Brown
Mary Burns
Debbie Burton
Sharion Carter
Joann Casteel
Carol Coker
Brenda Cole
Melisa Colburn
Peter Cooper
Patty Cornish
Melinda Cummings
Christine Dales
Valdaree Davis
Debbie Desjardin
Marilyn Dickinson
Doie Discosmo
Karen Dillion
Karol Douglas
Kathy Edmonson
Paula Edgin
Dollie M. Elliott
Karen L. Evatt
Glenda Fasen
Ann Felling
Brenda Fleming
Donald Ford
Donna Freeman
D. Delores French
Donna Fugitt
Pegi M. Garbeth
Jan Gilchrich
Paula Goodson
Elizabeth Goodwin
Mary Green
Mildred Green
Rebecca Green
Margaret Greer
Richard Harder
Vickey Harvey
Bob Hefton
Jauan Henderson
James Hicks
Donna Hightower
Nancy Hill
Barbara Hodges
Carol Horness
Mary Jackson
Carol Jenning
Sandy Jernigan
Ginger Johnson
Sydney Kealer
Ron Kerr
Margaret King
Cynthia Lewis
Jennifer Lewis
Melanie McCool
Millie McCord
Carol McNeil
Beverly McChristian
Vicki McKimmey
Mary Malone
Harriet Martin
Tony Minicozzi
Blenda Mosley
Sarah Jane Moseley
Kay Newsom
Joan Oliver
Debbie Orgain
Betty Pennington
Joyce Person
Charles Reaves
Mary Reaves
Diane Redd
Patty Rogers
Martha Sawrie
Delores Scarbrough
Susan Seeger
Harriet Sherrod
Carol Shier
Judith Sitzler
Brenda Stainton
Patricia Stanley
Rebecca Tinsley
Joy Turns
Joyce Underwood
Rose Ann Volpert
Janice Walker
Joan Walker
Diana Wells
Teddie Whitener
Linda Whitten
Dana Whittington
Janet Yawn
Cathy Smith
Don Henry

Opening the year with impact slides to get the students involved, the Student National Education Association organized meetings which would be beneficial to the student when beginning to teach. Members learned the meaning of leadership and how it can be taught in schools.

A student-teacher panel discussed the aspects of being a student teacher and the first year as a teacher. A panel of representatives of the three local school districts spoke to the SNEA on occupational opportunities in their separate districts.

SNEA president, Ron Kerr, was instrumental in a human relations course being added to the UALR curriculum.

Engineer Club members study wave patterns created on an ocilloscope by a signal generator.

Engineers Club

Pat Morris, Pres.
Roy Smith, V. P.
Owen Warford, Sec.
Ralph Tillery, Treas.
Gary Thompson, Repr.
Mike Kopf
Ralph Wiggins
Richard Middleton
Mark Setzler
Bobby Hawkins
Roy McDaniel
John Williams
Phillip Crow
Ronald Walters
Paul Hart
Juan Kuhlmann
J. B. Weyres, Adv.
R. N. Tolbert, Adv.

The Engineers Club, which promotes and encourages an interest in engineering among prospective engineering students, began its third year on the UALR campus this fall. A field trip to the Westinghouse Factory on Roosevelt Road highlighted the fall activities. Additional field trips and a picnic filled the spring calendar of events.

Wesley Foundation

Ralph Tillery
Mike Kopf
Lanney Tillery
Terry Bray
Steve Williams
Olan Asbury
Bill Wilson
Patty Thompson
Richard Cooper
C. W. Browning
Gary Shaw
Pat Morris
Jack Culpepper

Buddy Ratliff
Pres.
Owen Warford
V.P.
Teresa Jones
Sec.
Sam Jones
Campus Minister
Paul Oglesby
Amy Hall
Rick Hood
Joyce Leveritt
Pam Ratliff

Through Wesley Foundation, a ministry to all students at UALR, the church maintains contact with students on the campus and offers them friendship, counseling, worship, service, recreation, and Christian fellowship.

Periodic fellowship meetings with other Methodist students were held at the Methodist Student Center, located off the east end of the campus on West 23rd Street. Groups met for study and discussions of the Bible, doctrines, social issues, and other personal and group concerns. Often professors, and other pastors or leaders in town attended the meetings.

Wesley Foundation participated in state wide student Christian activities and many social activities as a Halloween Party, a Christmas Party and various seasonal functions.

Wesley Foundation enjoyed an active year which included fellowships and functions as the Halloween Party held at the Methodist Student Center.

Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union is a place where people can come and meet other people, but what it's here for is for people to join in the unending challenge of getting to know Christ and to make him known to people on campus.

BSU members were very active this year as they attended many statewide annual activities. These include the BSU convention at Petit Jean Mountain, a retreat at Aldersgate at the beginning of spring semester, and a retreat at Camp Paron in Spring.

Christmas was observed wth a party to which members brought gifts for needy children. Including a taffy-pull in February, the BSU held fellowships after each home basketball game.

In addition to being active as a group, BSU members individually worked with various projects. During the summer Henry Robinson worked as a missionary in the Bahamas and Ellen Gates worked at a migrate camp in Oregon. During the Christmas break Ernest Vaughn and Ellen Gates attended a Bible conference in Georgia and the week of Spring break Amy Bowers, and Bob Shaw worked in a Baltimore ghetto as part of a statewide program.

Plans are being made to build a new house. It will be located on Coleman Creek adjoining the campus and will have resident facilities.

Open throughout the day, the present Baptist Student Union is located at the east end of the campus on 32nd Street.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is a national organization for women whose musicianship has reached professional standards. The purpose of the fraternity is to uphold the profession, and strive for aesthetic experiences through art. Membership is by invitation only.

This year Sigma Alpha Iota held a Christmas Bazaar, which is an annual affair, where handmade gifts were sold, and a delicious array of Christmas goodies was served.

Sigma Alpha Iota also entertained former Metropolitan Opera star Blanch Thebon during her visit to UALR in January.

Dorothy Sawatski	Faculty Advisor
Ann Rice	President
Marsha Fakouri	V. President
Marsha Cole	Secretary
Virgie Callahan	Treasurer
Kathy Fowler	Chaplain
Elizabeth Berg	Sgt. at Arms
Cherry Demuth	Social Chairman
Peggy Thomas	Program Chairman
Debbie Stewart	Publicity Chairman

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota sold handmade gifts and served a variety of Christmas foods at their second annual Christmas Bazaar.

Vox Pop

Student Senate president Roger Van Dyke and Richard Roachell answered students' questions concerning the new constitution.

Vox Pop, the voice of the people, is a new organization developed to fulfill the need of inter-communication among members of the university community.

Sponsored by the Speech Communications Department, Vov Pop was organized on the UALR campus in October 1971. Membership is composed of students, faculty, and administration.

Ron Harrison, a spokesman for the club summarized its aims, "It is our hope that through this organization, all members of the university community can come together and through reflective thinking, as opposed to debate or persuasion, discuss problems and new ideas that affect each of us."

Faculty members were part of a panel that discussed grading procedures.

The proposed new student government constitution was discussed by the Student Senate in an open forum at the Vox Pop's first meeting in October.

Pros and cons of the pass-fail grading system was the topic of the next discussion by a student-faculty panel in November. The panel consisted of Dr. James Fribourgh, Dr. William Owings, Mrs. Linda Bilheimer, Ron Harrison, Bill Prince, and Amy Allen.

Further discussions on the grading system were held in January. Four student-faculty panels discussed grading unstructured courses, grading contract courses, and procedures for recording F's and for transferring credits within the university system.

A lecture-forum on counseling by Dr. Ted Richardson was held in February, and a conference on the environment was led by Mr. James Wyres in April.

According to Mrs. Faye DiMassino, Vox Pop's faculty advisor, the purpose of these meetings is, "not to assume the responsibility of implementing a plan for action, but to help secure and make known the facts on which individuals may base their choices and actions."

Interfraternity Council

Front: Sha Williams, Bruce Hart, Billy Earl; **Back:** Jeff Lawrence, John Curtis, Billy Avance, Jim Dudley, Cary Gaines, Harry Webb.

Sending out brochures explaining fraternities at UALR was the beginning of a state wide campaign to inform high school graduates of the advantages of fraternity life in conjunction with their college careers.

Aware that the proposed rapid expansion of the University's facilities and educational programs which will begin later in 1972 will attract students from a larger variety of areas in Arkansas, the IFC endeavors to canvass the high schools of the entire state, sending representatives to meet high school students to encourage them to choose UALR for their university education.

Observing that rush and initiation were increased by thirty per cent over last year's, the IFC realized that increased enrollment will necessitate chartering of additional fraternities. To meet this need the seven largest national fraternities were contacted this year and by fall of 1972 Sigma Phi Epsilon plans to be fully chartered on the campus.

Front: Carla Boshears, Sybil Casey, Jeanne Turnbow, Beverly Bone, Lesa Medlock. **Back:** Sharon Olberts, Mary Malone, Cheryl Thompson, Barbara Finton, Elizabeth Goodwin.

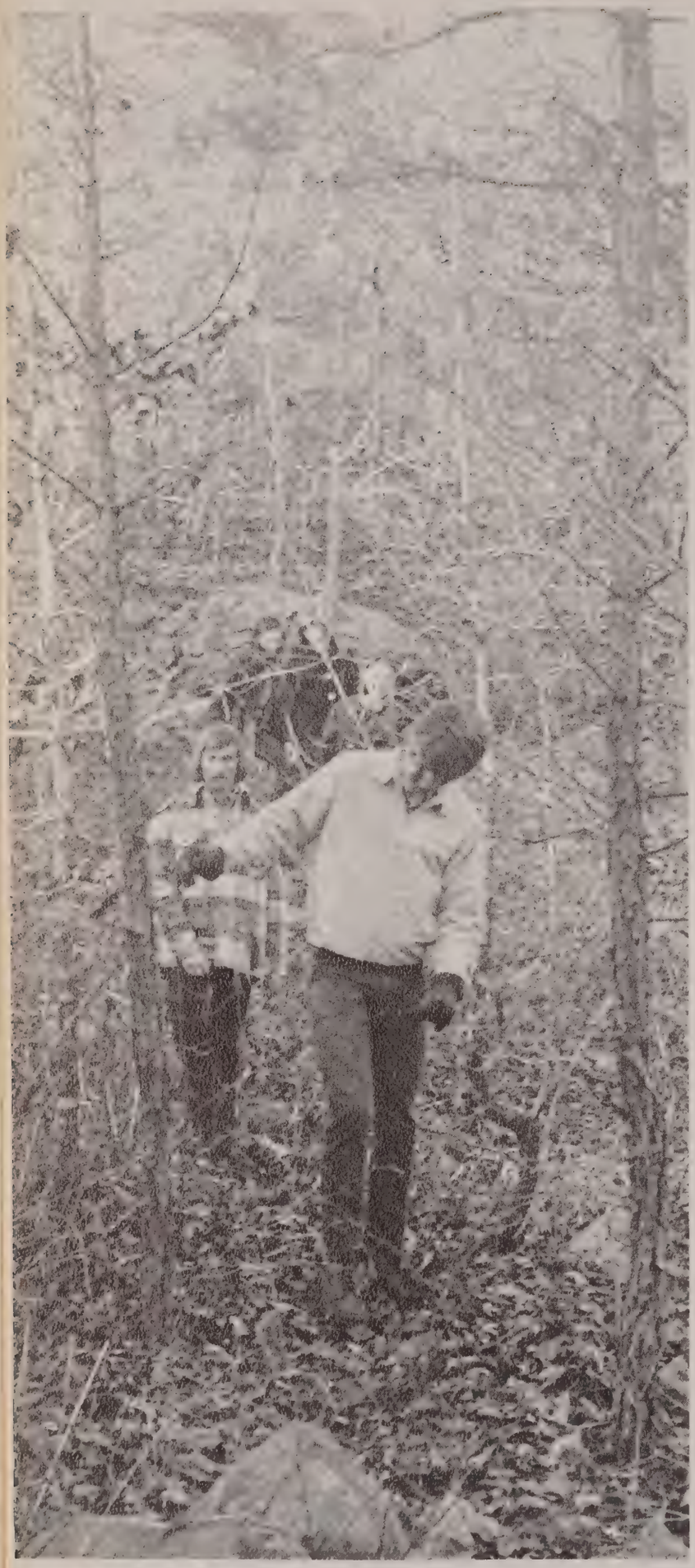
Panhellenic Council

The UALR Panhellenic Council has encouraged the five women's fraternities on campus to direct their energy toward meaningful goals which will enrich the lives of the fraternity women as well as the lives of those around them.

Through the coordination of the Council, the women's fraternities, collectively, have visited the Ada Thompson Home for elderly ladies and given a coffee for the UALR faculty.

Panhellenic also supervises the rush activities of the five groups and in cooperation with the City Panhellenic Council, attempts to inform the potential members of the function and importance of the Greek system in our society.

Ozark Society



The Ozark Society was incorporated in 1962 as a nonprofit organization for the purpose of promoting the knowledge and enjoyment of the scenic, ecological, recreational, and aesthetic qualities of the Ozark-Ouachita region and other scenic areas in Arkansas and adjoining states. In addition to taking part in the battle to preserve the Buffalo River which is about to culminate in the Buffalo River National Park, the Ozark Society is engaged in a broad effort to let people see some of nature's beauty that they need to save.

The UALR Chapter of the Ozark Society was formed in the Fall of 1970 to further those goals and is composed of students, staff, and faculty of UALR and the University of Arkansas Medical Center. The Chapter's over 50 members list among their activities hiking, canoeing, camping and spelunking. The organization has regular monthly meetings to discuss weekend upcoming activities.

This year officers are Larry Price, Chairman; Cathy Porter, Vice-Chairman; Betsy Woolford, Secretary-Treasurer; and Robert Booth, Outing Chairman. Faculty advisors are James Allen, Warren Kessler, Robert Johnston, and James Wiggins.

MEMBERS:
Ann Anhalt
Charlotte Bishop
William Buck
Roy James
Tommy LeCroy
Mr. & Mrs. John McAuley
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Mashburn
David Maxwell
James Puckett
Carol Riley
Mr. & Mrs. Erick Sherman
Marie L. Sherman
Judith Sitzler
Mr. & Mrs. R. L. Smith
Mr. & Mrs. Tom Dean
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Evans
James Fulmer
Gary A. Heidt
Mr. & Mrs. Ralph Shull
Mr. & Mrs. Bill Wingfield
Dan Littlefield
Larry Coleman
Darrell W. Berry
Mr. & Mrs. D. D. Pickworth
Rose Hogan
Joe Mizelle
Dennis Price
Jerry J. Chism
Mr. & Mrs. Dick Bondurant
Lucille DeGostin
Carol Sommerfeldt
Douglas R. Verheul
Mr. & Mrs. Larry Tilley
James Wells
Elmer Stahlfopf
Frank Smith
Mack Shotts
Tom James
Mike Keanton
Rod Neal

Above: Mr. Robert Johnston of the UALR faculty taught Ozark Society members techniques of rappelling in several clinics held off the library and the East Building.

International Students Club

In its first year on the UALR campus, the soccer team competed with various Arkansas college teams.

MORDECHAI SHMOLEVITZ, Pres. Israel
ALICIA RUIZ, V.P. Peru
VICKY HARVEY, Sec. U.S.A.
HENRY AKINS, Fac. Adv. U.S.A.
PAULA EDGIN, U.S.A.
JUAN KUHLMAN, Costa Rica
CHANA SAVANAPRIDI, Thailand
NAJEEM LAWAL, Nigeria
BRIGGIE OLIPHANT, Switzerland
NICHILESH MAINTHIA, India
YUI DO PARK, Korea
BAHAILALBHAI PARMAR, India
JEFFERY HART, U.S.A.
MOSSTAFA HADJI, Iran
HOOSHANG MOHEB, Iran
MANSOUR KOREHBANDI, Iran
MORTEZA JARRAHA, Iran

Composed of interested students, both from the United States and other countries, the International Students Club is concerned with service to deprived people. At Christmas candy was sent to needy children in Kentucky and clothing was collected by the club and donated to the new Gateway School in Little Rock.

In addition to charitable service, a chief function of the club is to serve the international student. This year the club worked with Dr. Stabler, Dr. Fribourgh, and Mr. Robinson to provide the first tuition credit terms for foreign students. Other major accomplishments included the organization of a men's soccer team.

Early in the fall the club held a reception with Cardinal Key and the Spanish Club to introduce themselves to UALR students. Often meeting together at dinner, the members attempted to interest more natural citizens in the organization.

Young Democrats president Tom Horton addresses members at a regular meeting.

Young Democrats

Mary Iva Burns
Bill Butler
Jim Carpenter
Jeannine Clements
John M. Curtis
Robert J. Dare
Virginia Floyd
Ronald E. Fulbright
Michael J. Gaines
Randy S. Fuller
Gregory G. Gingerich
Richard S. Harder
Jean M. Harper
Shelah J. Jones
Edouard L. Lassieur
Rodney H. Long
Al Millirons
Jan Nelson
Jerry Don Pittman
Rick Purtle
Richard Roachell
Stephen F. Ruffiner
Jim M. Simpson
Wilburn A. Simpson
Gary L. Smith
Paul A. Sapnn
Rickey L. Tackett
Robert L. Uhlig
Ralph N. Ward
James C. Wilson
Jim Wilson
Jon Burroughs
Bob Plummer

"Join the Young Democrats?! Me? No way. I'm an independent — why should I involve myself in partisan politics?"

These words were spoken many times this year, and to these words the UALR Young Democrats had a reply: "Why involve yourself in partisan politics? Because that is the best way to get involved, actively involved, in politics." To at least 42 people, this made sense — they joined.

The main thrust of the largest political organization on campus has been to offer to any members of the student body concerned and interested enough, the chance to expose themselves to Arkansas politics. Many responded to this opportunity, initiated with the October speech of once Democratic gubernatorial candidate Ted Boswell. Two members, Jan Nelson and Jerry Mayfield, attended the National Convention of the Young Democratic Clubs of America in November, to which the latter was an alternate delegate from Arkansas. Other members made plans to direct their involvement through the campaigns of Democratic candidates in the impending 1972 elections.

The Young Democrat's were led by president Tom Horton, assisted by vice-president Jerry Mayfield, secretary Phyllis Brewer, and treasurer Randy Wilke. The presence and support of faculty advisor Ed Young was of great value to the group's officers and membership.

Debate Team

Debate Team, Bob Plummer, Bill Prince, Ed Adcock, and coach Dr. Jerry Butler, display trophies won at tournaments this year.

The problem of establishing a balance between the government's right to know, against the individual's right to privacy, accurately describes the underlying issues in this year's national debate topic.

Resolved: that greater controls should be imposed on the collection and utilization of information about United States citizens by government agencies. The debate team enjoyed unprecedented success debating this topic.

The four man team of Ed Adcock, David Wright, Bob Plummer, and Greg Gingerich took first place against some of the top teams of the Mid-West in a major tournament at Western Illinois University. The debate team also took away all the trophies at the Tri-State Harvest Tournament after eliminating other teams from SCA and Arkansas Tech. The first place trophy went to David Wright and John Corbin. The second place trophy was garnered by Greg Gingerich and Bob Plummer. Ed Adcock, with Bill Prince substituting for Jeannie Harper, took third place. Individually, Greg Gingerich was named as the top speaker at the Western Illinois tournament, and Bob Plummer took the top speaker trophy at the Tri-State tournament.

For the second semester the debaters looked forward to defending their first place trophy in an off-topic tournament in Natchitoches, Louisiana.

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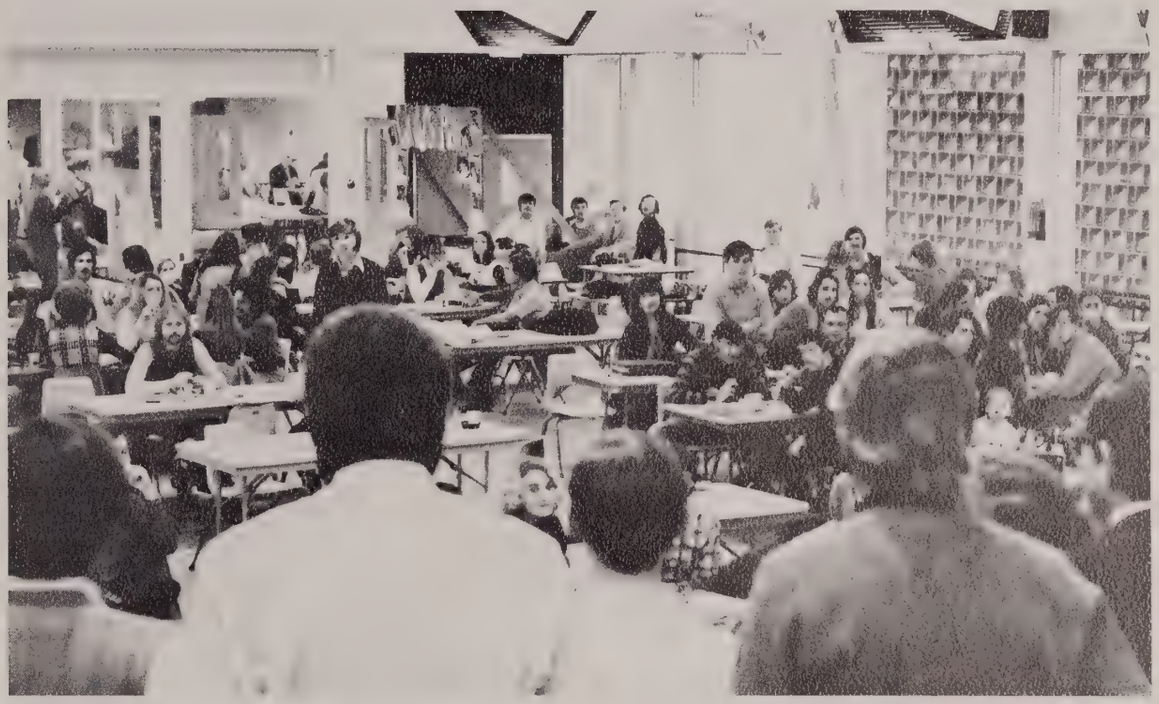
"**Christmas — Then and Now**" contrasted the songs and manners of the present Christmas party with the Yuletide social of a century ago.

Christmas in the 1800's, filmed in the Arkansas Territorial Capitol buildings, included old traditional carols.

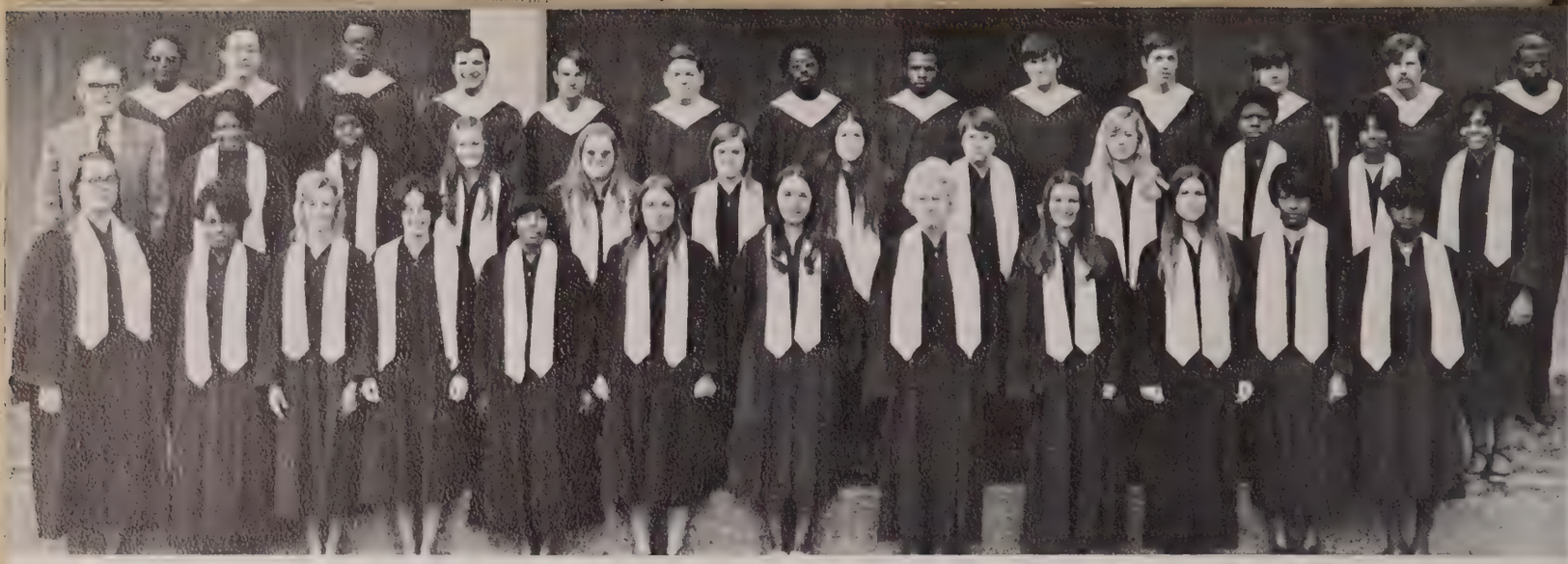
Concert Choir

The UALR Concert Choir is a select choral organization which performs at numerous functions throughout the year. Highlighting the first semester activities was a most successful Christmas concert which included a premier performance for central Arkansas of Honegger's Christmas Cantata. This year's annual Christmas television program, "Christmas — Then and Now", was televised during the holiday season. During the second semester the choir sang for the Central Region Arkansas All State High School Festival, toured the southwestern part of Arkansas, and presented a concert in the Spring.

At the end of fall semester the choir presented a concert in the Student Union.



Front: Don Harrison, Harrison Jackson, John James, David Wright, Ronnie Bunger, John Pierre Smith, Jim Gibbons, Jerry Hatfield, David Brashear, Pat Hooper, Richard Hardin, Bill Webb, Earl Norton, John Burroughs, Raymond Murry, John Callahan, Cliff Young, Steve Shofner, Marshall Townsend, David Harrison. **Back:** Mary Elizabeth Drilling, Elizabeth Berg, Jan Roberson, Marsha Cole, Janet Harwell, Raellyn Hollingworth, Linda Tapson, Marsha Fakouri, Kathy Fowler, Debby Stewart, Linda Clements, Peggy Thomas, Ann Rice, Earline Melton, Virgie Callahan, Pan Wright, Karen Dillon, Marilyn Dickinson, Gail Hale, Nancy Rinehart, Dr. Ned R. DeJournett, director.



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University Chorus

The University Chorus is composed of non-music majors who enjoy singing and studying choral music. Two concerts are given yearly, one at the end of each semester.

A Christmas Concert, held December 13, included Frackenpohl's "A Carol Trilogy", performed for the first time by an Arkansas chorus, and songs by Pergolesi, Holst, and a song from Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols."

The highlight of the May 2 concert was "Aquarius — Let the Sun Shine In" from the rock musical HAIR. Also performed were Gershwin's "Summertime" and selections of other secular and sacred music.

One minute till showtime!

Chamber Singers

The Chamber Singers, directed by Mr. Richard Emery, are a select group of talented students selected through auditions. Their primary concentration of repertoire is 15th and 16th Century Madrigals, and chamber music of the Baroque, Classical, and Contemporary periods.

Christmas was an especially active time as the Chamber Singers presented a concert and performed at the UALR Faculty Christmas Party, the First Methodist Church in Little Rock, the Catholic Convent, and the First Baptist Church in Little Rock. The Chamber Singers taped a television program that was aired three times during Christmas, and in association with Little Rock Up, the singers caroled in downtown Little Rock. The Chamber Singers concluded the year with a Spring Concert.

Carl Smith, Virgie Callahan, John Callahan, Jim Gibbons, Debbie Stewart, Elizabeth Ann Berg, Jon Burroughs, Danna Vandiver.

Jazz Ensemble

Included in the Jazz Ensembles activities this year were performances for the Arkansas Arts Center, Jazz Club of Arkansas, the Musical Coterie of Little Rock and several concerts on the UALR campus.

A major event of the year was during Clean Air Week, when the ensemble performed for shoppers and business people on an open air stage in the malled area of Main Street.

Burton Ravellette, Danny Johnston, Earl Norton, David Dunning, Jimmy Roberts, John Cox, Ronald Boswell, conductor.

Bell Choir

The Bell Choir provides a unique musical experience for music students and other students interested in its challenging possibilities. Because of the great amount of practice necessary public performances are given near the end of the semester.

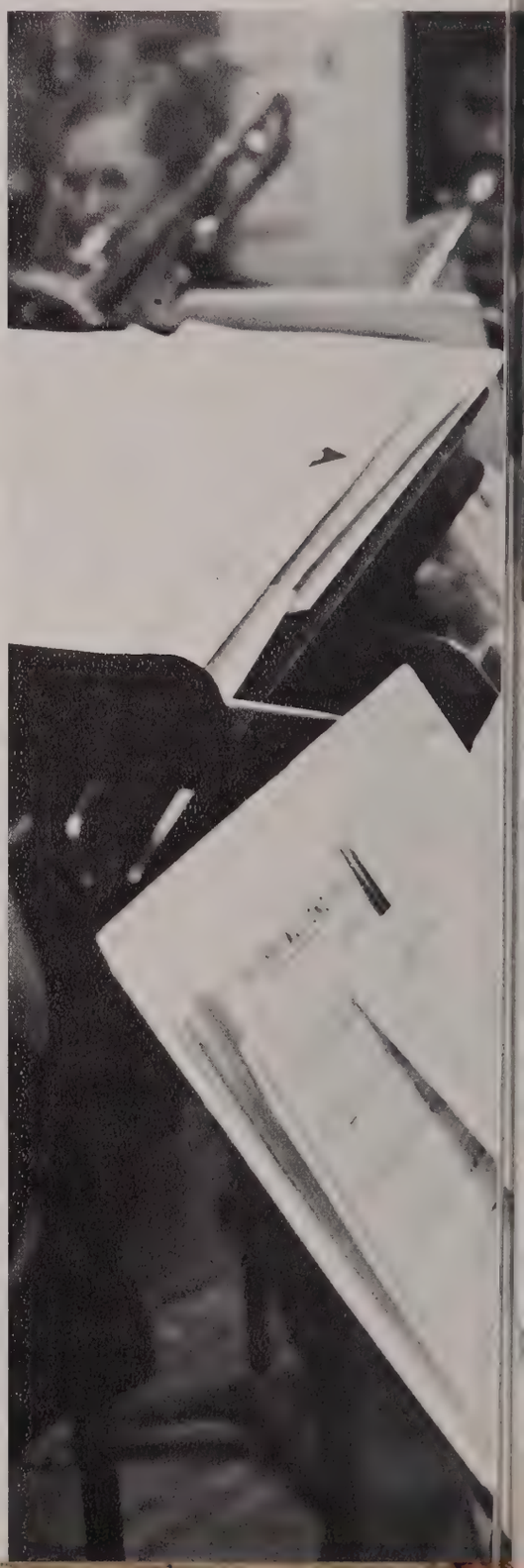
The Bell Choir performed at two Christmas programs on campus and several other programs in Little Rock.

Major Marybelle Nissly, Debbie Stewart, Debbie Methaney, Richard Haroin, Constance McElroy, Bill Webb, Mary Drilling, Carson Harrison.

Concert Band

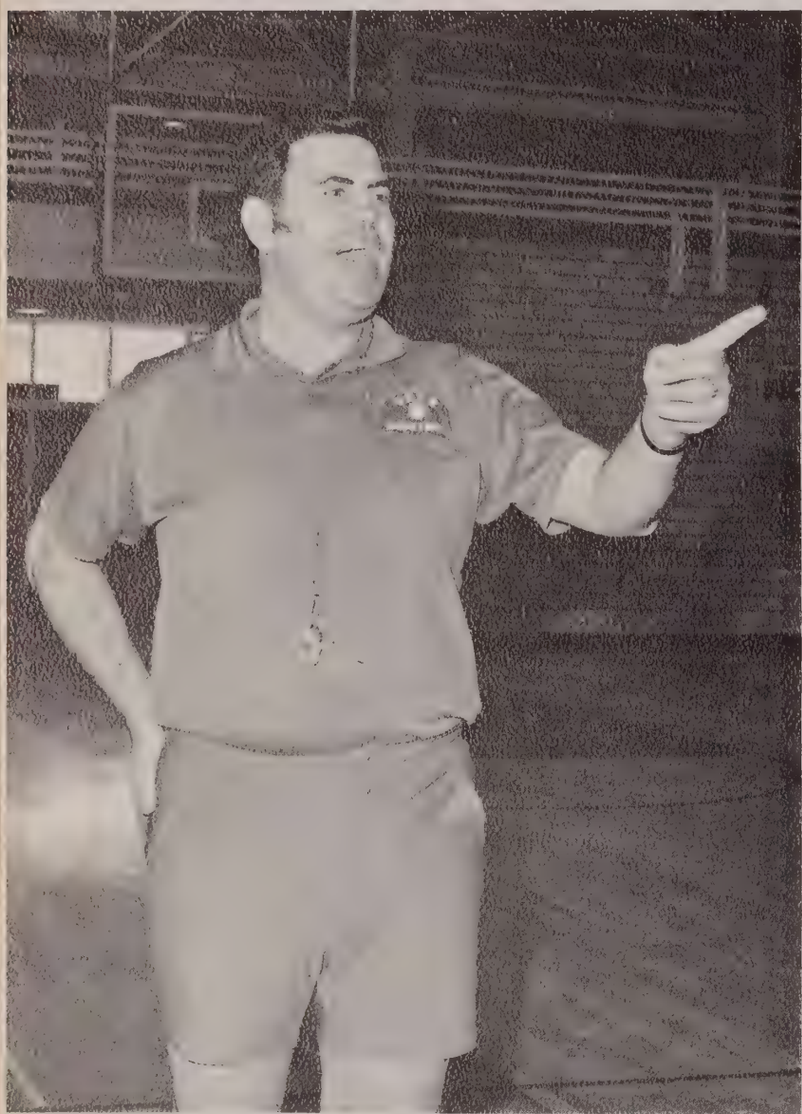
This year's performances by the University Concert Band included the instrumental back-up for the UTG production of the musical comedy "Mame" in the fall. The band also played in the Student Union, at basketball games and presented a spring concert in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

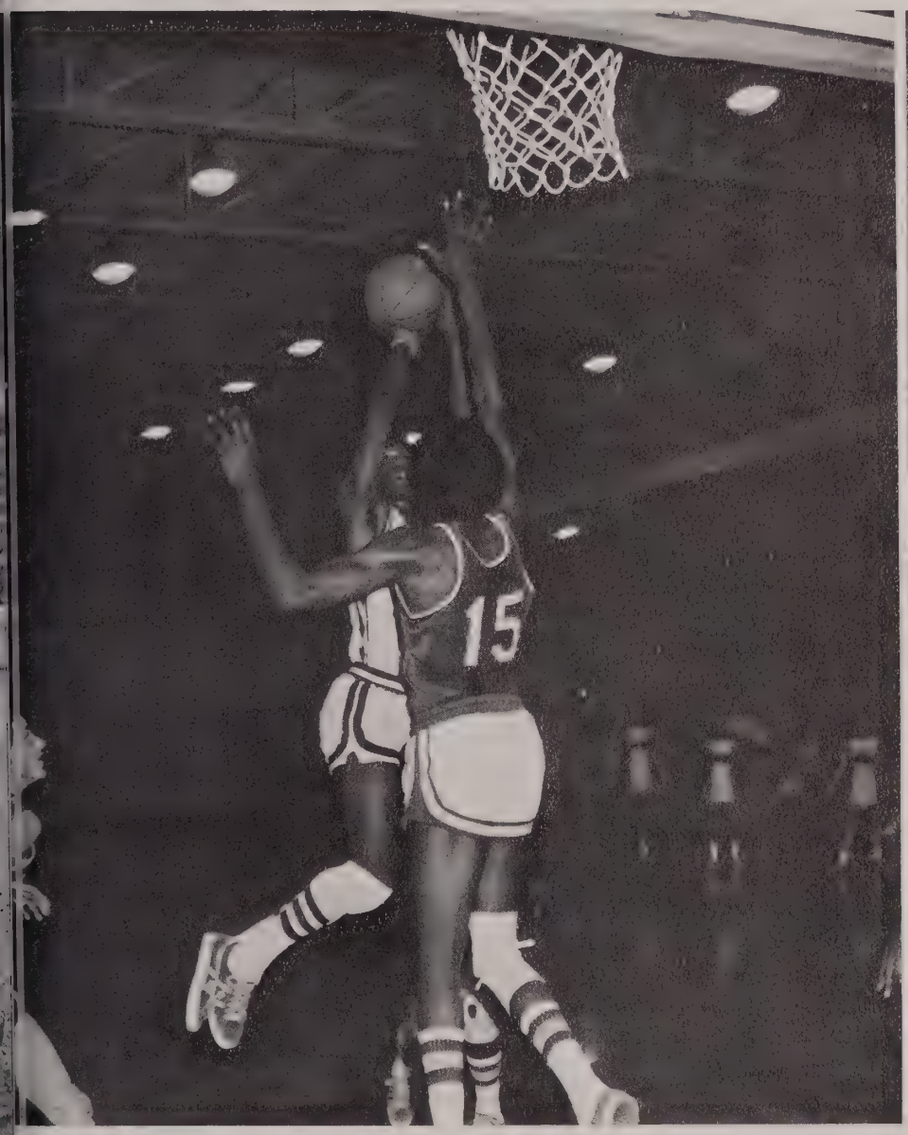
The Major directs her troops.

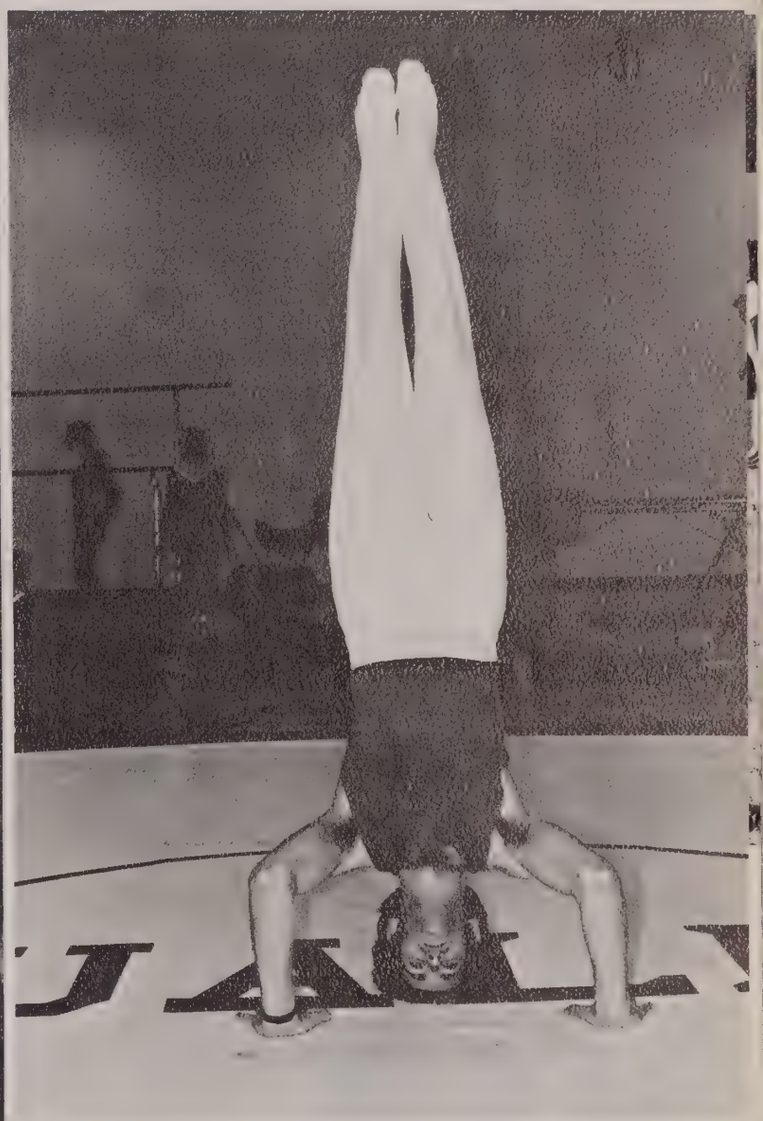


Above and right: Concert Band at Union blowout.

Front: Lynn Farr, Sandra Morris, Debbie Casey, Ron Boswell. **Second Row:** Marshall Townsend, Larry Casey, Ray Jones, David Glen Baker. **Third Row:** Mary Drilling, Joe Larry Strawn, Kenneth Dickson, Danny Johnston, John Cox, Joel Tompkins, Michael Gradus, Harold Coulter, Major M. J. Nissly, Director. **Back:** Gary S. Crain, Jim Pennington, David Campbell, Jim Gibbons, Barbara Hodges.







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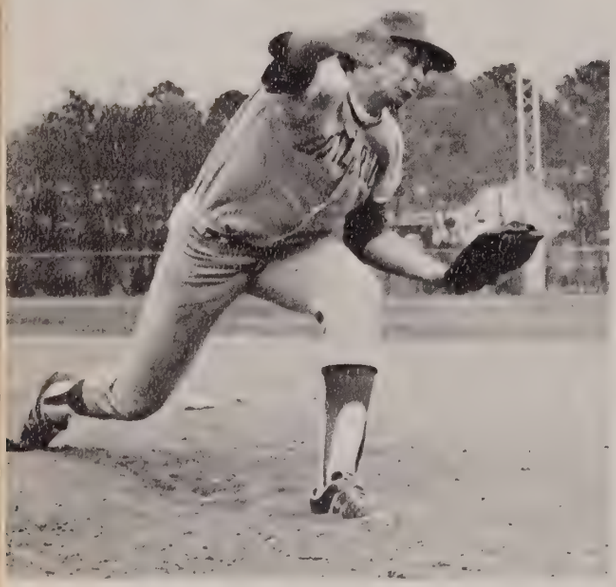
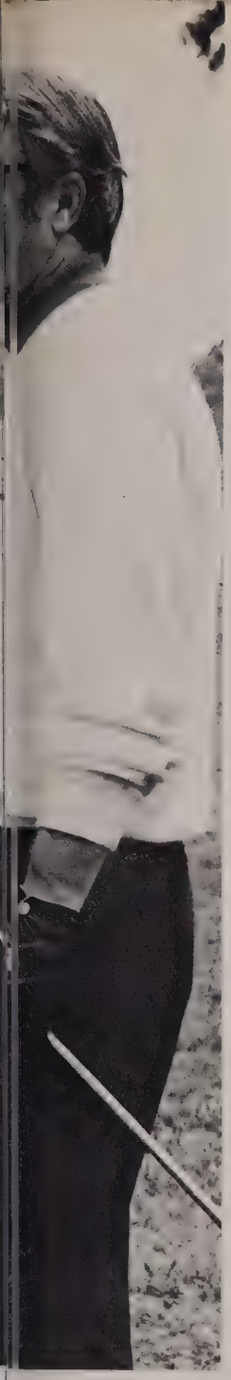
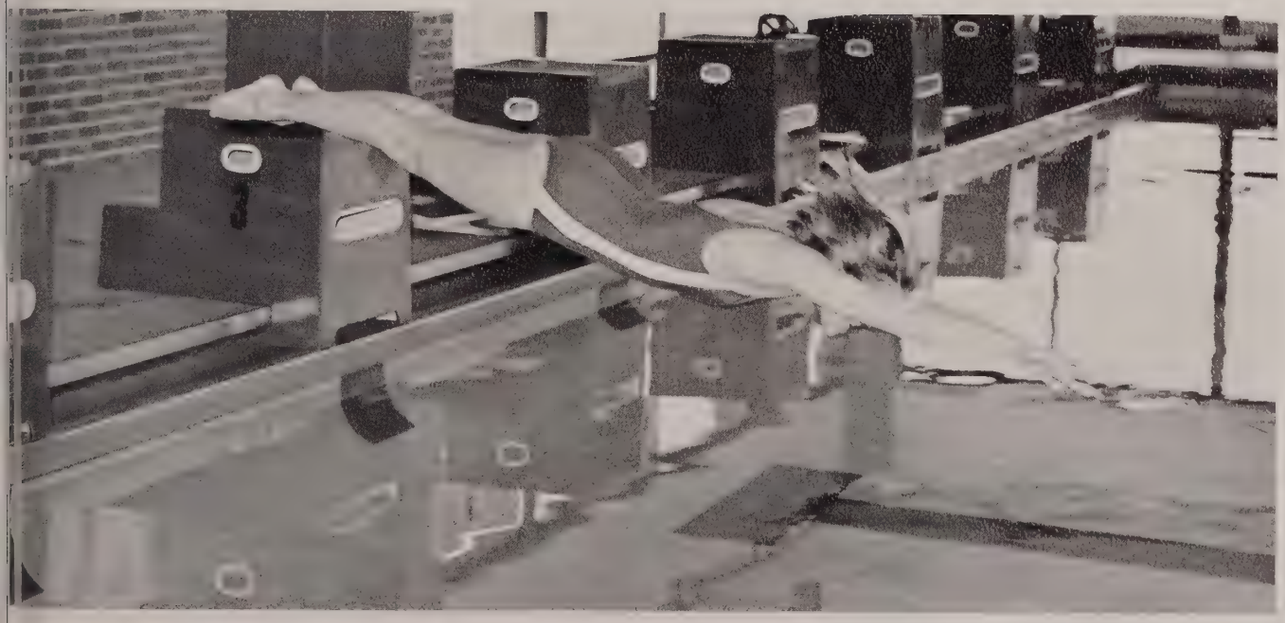
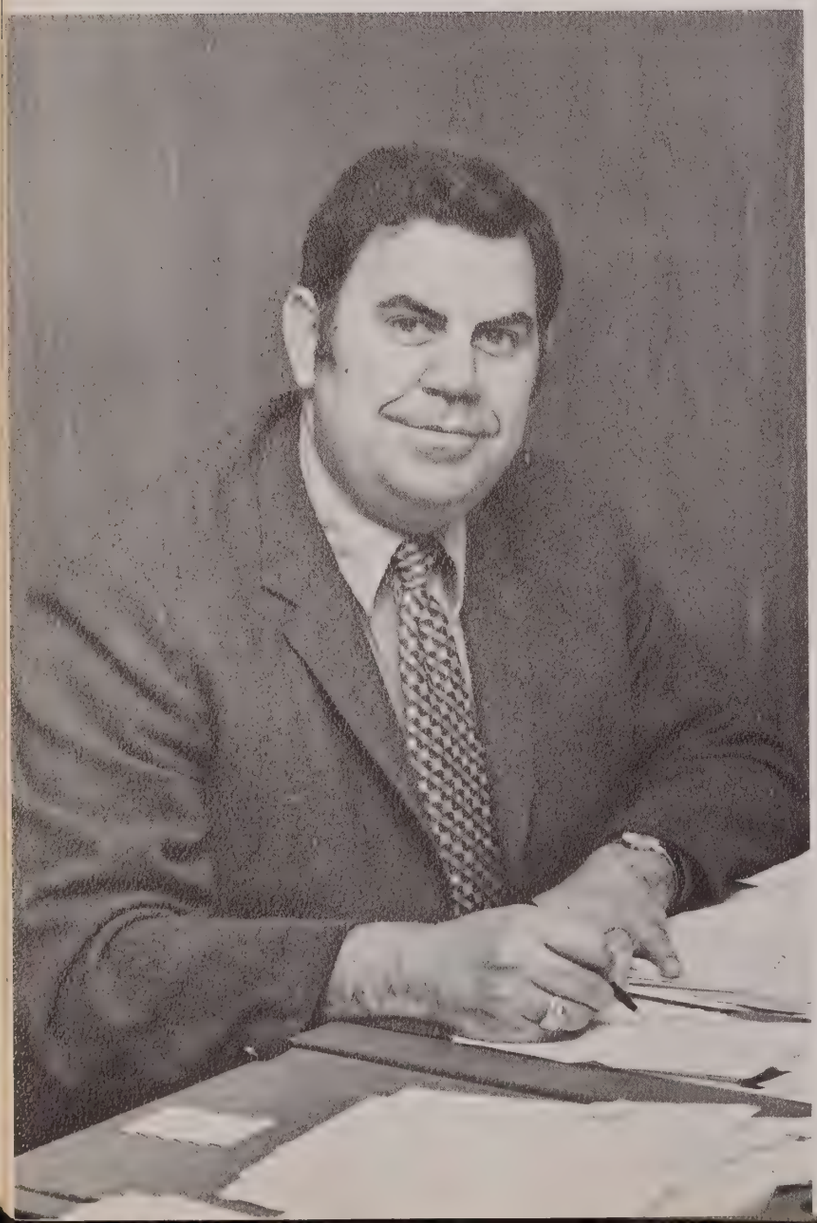








Coach Happy Mahfouz, basketball coach and UALR athletic director, was named to the Spring Hill College Hall of Fame in April.

Mahfouz, who holds 20 individual records at Spring Hill College, was the only unanimous choice of the six inductees and was also the youngest.

Mahfouz established his records at the Mobile, Alabama School in 1955 when he was named NAIA All-American on the first team with Los Angeles Laker great, Elgin Baylor.

He is the only athlete in the school's history to be so honored. At Spring Hill, Mahfouz scored 1,754 points giving him the best career average, best single season and best percentage from the field.

In 1955, he ranked sixth in the nation in free throw percentage with 87 per cent and you can still drop by the gym on any afternoon and see Mahfouz drop in 20 in-a-row.

He was named Mobile's Athlete of the Year that season. His major achievement was leading the unknown team to the Gator Bowl Tournament title in 1955 over three Southeast Conference School's, including ranked Florida State.

It was at Jacksonville that one newsman named Mahfouz the "grinning jackel". After a win over highly regarded Tulane later in the season, one reporter said that "his shot is more deadly than a coiled rattle snake".

Born in Fargo, Arkansas (just down the road from Brinkley) and raised in Alexandria, Mahfouz went on to be named All-Army twice before becoming a coach.

His coaching success earned him a chance at the sagging UALR program. Everything has perked up since his arrival, as indicated the other five major sports here at UALR.

When John Walker first came to the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, coach Happy Mahfouz said, "He doesn't look like much, but he'll score some points for us."

And the 6-3, lanky guard from Miami, Florida made a prophet out of his coach. Walker scored 455 points and managed a 19.8 average his junior year. He made two all-tournament teams.

In 1972, despite missing most of three games due to a thigh injury at John Brown University, Walker amassed 535 points, averaged 22.3 per game and nine rebounds a game.

Walker was named to the District 17 honorable mentions for the second consecutive season. He was elected to the Optimist Class all-tournament team in Missouri.

After the final game, Walker was named as the Most Valuable Trojan Basketball Player and received the first Lawrence A. Hoyt Award. He had been named the MVP in 1971 also.

Walker will graduate as the leading career scorer at UALR with 990 points. In his four years of college, two of which were spent at Brower Junior College in Florida, Walker collected 1,967 points and a 21.6 average for 102 college game. A most respectable total.

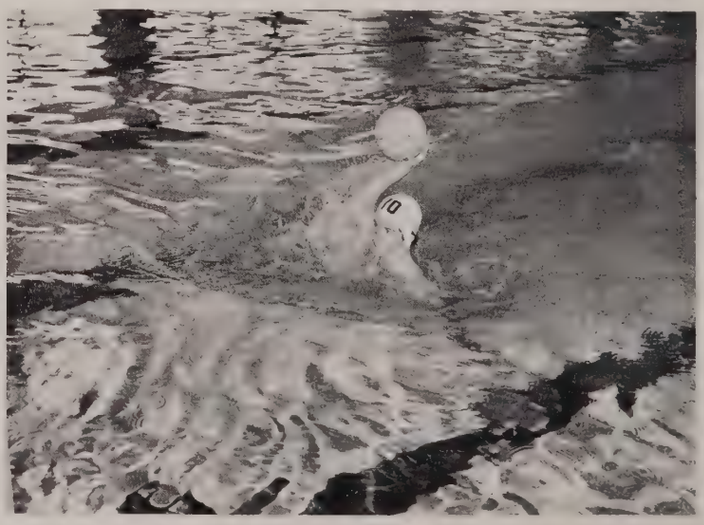
Walker is great, we'll miss him on the court.

Water Polo

The UALR water polo team although not without their superstars featured much inexperience. The Trojans returned only two players from last year's team, Joe Drompp and Richard Turner. This year's record of 0-5 is not indicative of how the team actually performed. They lost three of the five games they played by close two or three point margins.

Sha Williamson and Richard Turner led the offense. Williamson scored 19 points and Turner had 18 points. The defense was led by Larry Miller and Joe Drompp.

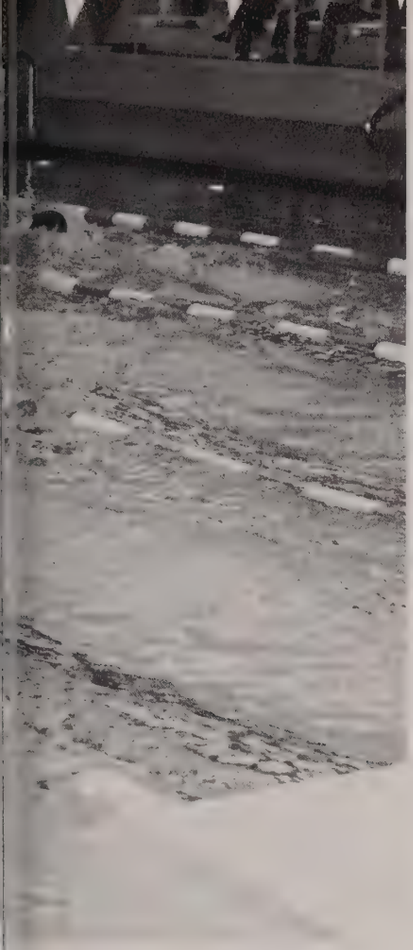
The Trojans participated in two tournaments, the Hendrix invitational and the NAIA, and lost both first round games to a stubborn Hendrix team. Coach Torbett is looking ahead to next year, as most of his starters will return.

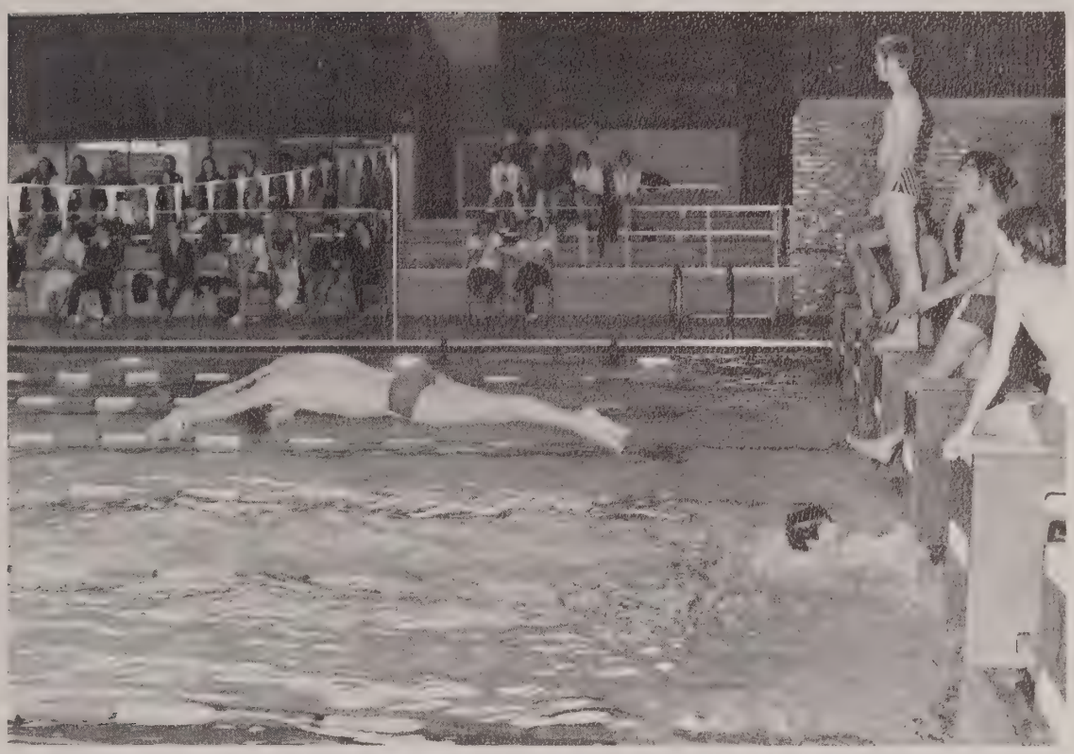


Front: Bubba Nelson, Rudy Westbrook, Richard Turner, Joey Spillyards, Bob Hooper, David Benbrook. **Back:** Steve Volger, Larry Tilley, Jerry Mayfield, Jeff Spillyards, Len Roy, Coach John Torbett, Sha Williamson, Joe Drompp, Steve Haynes, Sam Turner. **Not pictured:** Larry Miller, Paul Oglesby.

Men's Swimming

Front row: Lanny Tillery, Sammy Turner, Bubba (James) Nelson, Steve Haynes, David Adams, Joe Drompp, Coach John Torbett. **Back row:** Richard Turner, Rick Hood, Jeff Spillyards, Sha Williamson. **Not pictured:** Jerry Mayfield, John Henry, Mike Bailey, Larry Miller, David Bewbrook.





In between the time Richard Turner left the blocks beginning the first leg of the 400-yard medley relay at John Brown in December, and his brother Sammy grabbed the wall at the finish of the 100-yard butterfly event at the Nationals in Minnesota in March, a lot came to pass for the UALR Aqua-Jocks.

The second year of varsity status for swimming saw the fall of all but one of the school records set the previous season, the lone holdout being Sammy Turner's mark in the 200-yard fly which he missed rewriting by a .2 second. As it was he broke four records, while Richard Turner and Sha Williamson bettered three apiece.

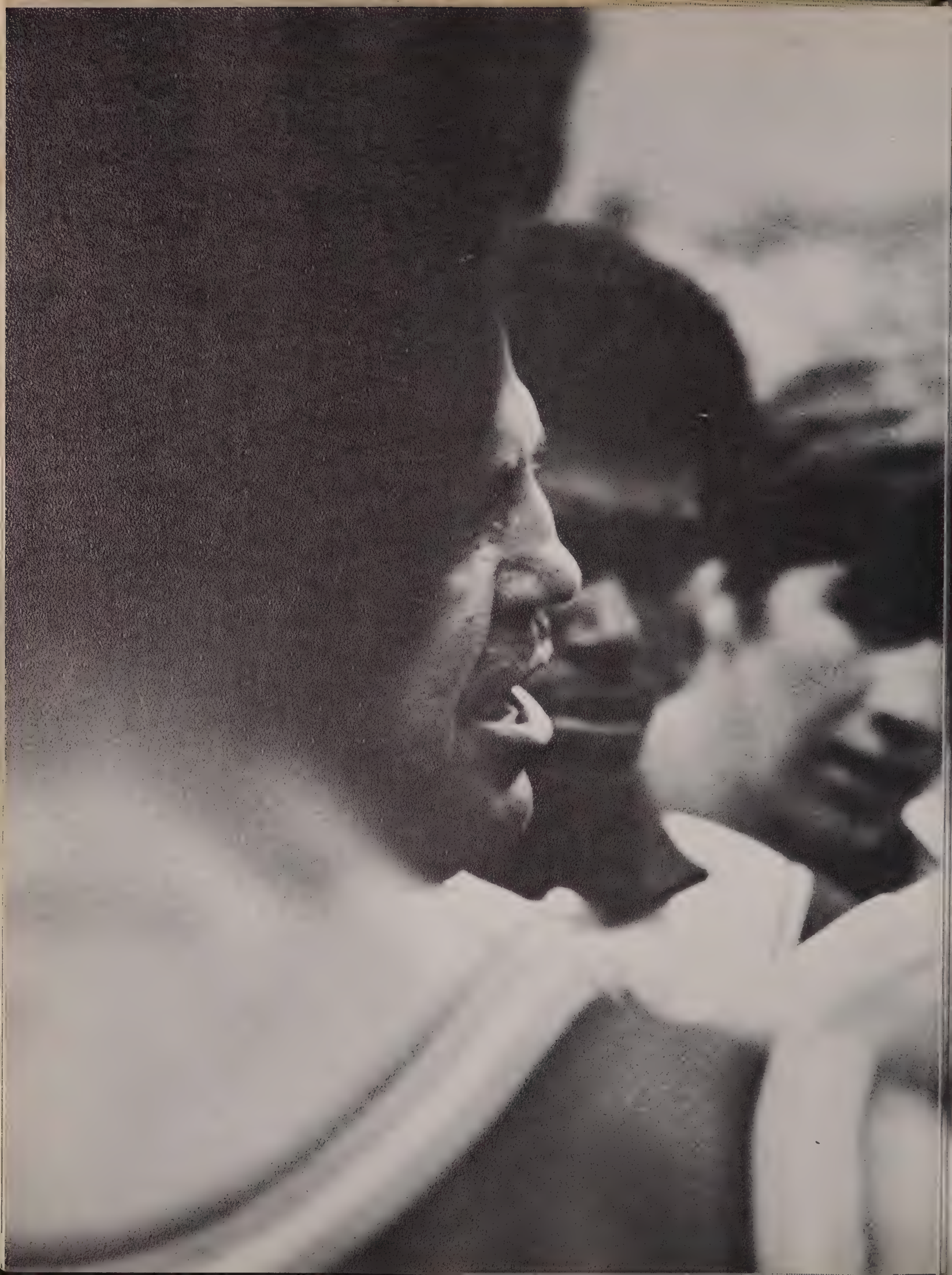
Competition began with the annual John Brown University and Hendrix College Relays, where the UALR team placed fifth and ninth respectively. The regular season saw the compilation of an 8-5 dual meet record against both in-state and out of state schools, in preparation for the climactic Arkansas AAU state meet where the swimmers were ranked second overall in team competition.

Accompanied by Coach John Torbett, Sammy Turner went to Southwest Minnesota State, one of a limited few Arkansans to qualify for the NAIA Nationals.

Women's Swimming

Encouragement from Coach Betty Stephens and dedication from the team resulted in the swim team placing second in overall state wide competition.

Left to Right, Janis Turner, Karen Gore, Ronda Frank, Karen Simpson, Mrs. Betty Stephens, Kathy Williamson, Libby Carlton, Sandy Ratcliff, Kathy Bodie, Susan Parham.



One local sports writer once said that a UALR fan recently died and cut the attendance in half at a Trojan basketball game. These remarks had resulted from UALR's consistent losing records. But 1972 was to be the year that the Trojans buried the jokes and made believers out of the District 17 NAIA teams.

Although the Trojans captured a second place in the Optimist Classic at Bolivar, Missouri, a 4-5 record was the best the Trojans could do after the first semester.

Then on a Thursday in Monticello, where only 45 persons looked on, the Trojans came from behind and tripped the University of Arkansas at Monticello, 80-76. That win set off a five game winning streak for the UALR crew. Southwestern, Mississippi College and the School of the Ozarks all lost at the Trojan Fieldhouse and then UALR beat John Brown for the first time ever at Siloam Springs.

Then came the paramount game in the school's history. With a packed gym, on Alumni Night, the Trojans lost to Henderson State, 101-90, in the scoringest game in UALR's history.

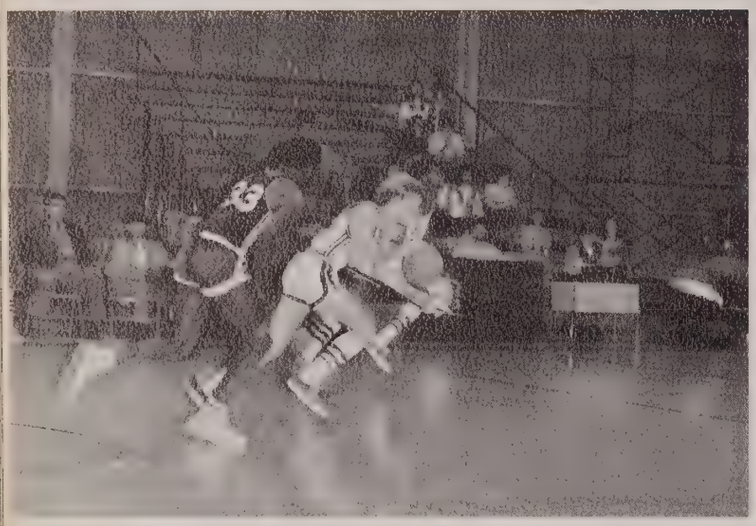
The Trojans won five of their last seven games, but were edged out of the NAIA playoffs by Henderson. The final record read 16-9, which was the best in the school's history. UALR set 15 modern day records and four men ended the season in double figures: Donnie Matlock, 11.3; George Pratt, 13.0; Johnson, 18.0; and Walker, 22.3.

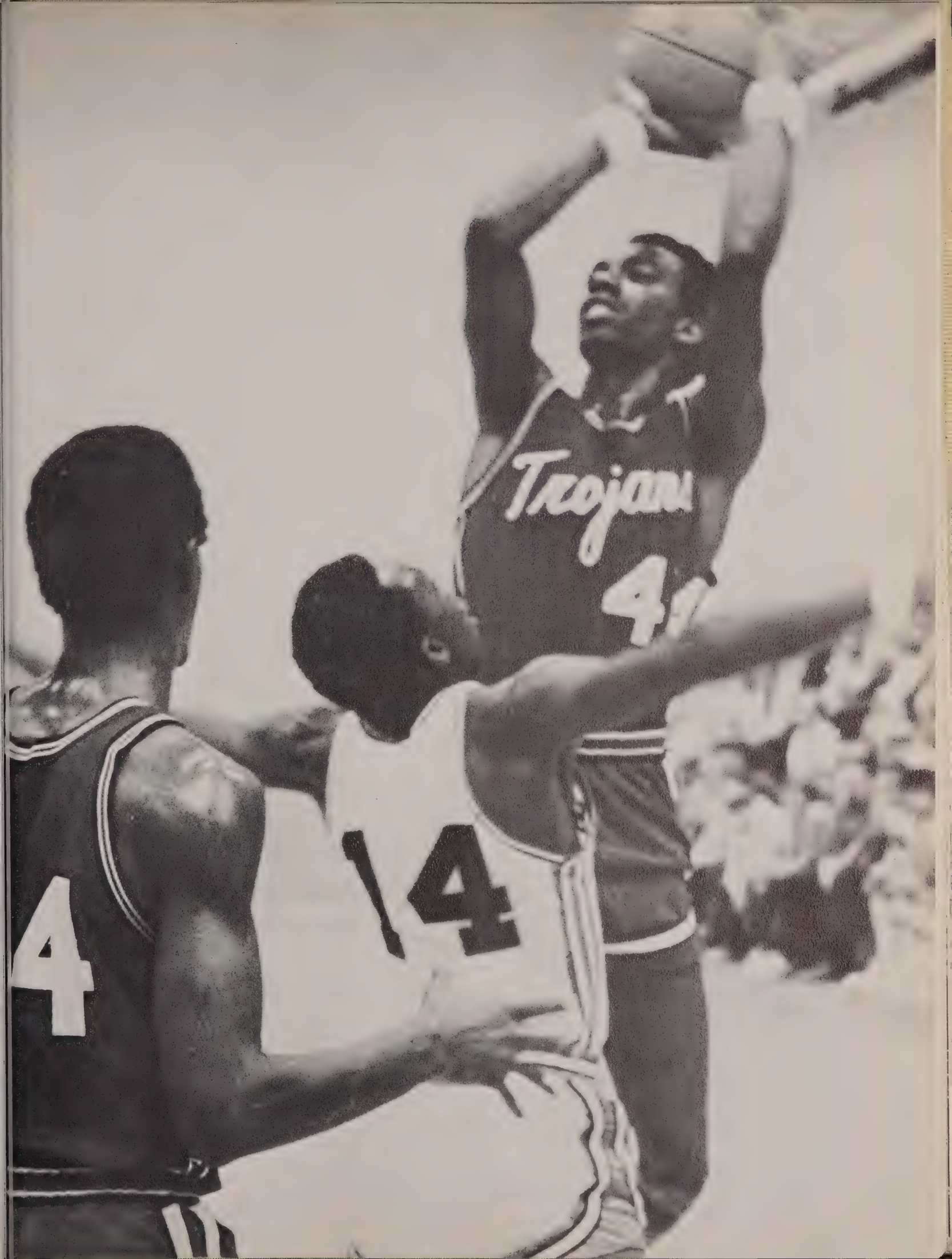
Names like Ricky Hughes, Donnie Sugg, Stan Brummett, Ray Hollinger, and Greg Winston seemed to appear when the starters would sag. Later in the season, one local writer summed up the 1972 season this way, "Pine Tree Tech is no longer a laughing matter."

Bottom Row: Jerry Don Pittman, Stan Brummett, Randy Crumby, Donnie Matlock, Ricky Hughes, Ray Hollinger, John Kushmaul, Charlie Hoyt.

Back Row: Mark Bird, Don Sugg, Jimmy Johnson, Fred Lord, Greg Winston, George Pratt, Charlie Johnson, John Grissom, John Walker, Coach Mahfouz.

OPPONENT	SCORE
at Hendrix College	(overtime) 93-99
at Arkansas College	58-65
Harding College	86-80
Arkansas College	84-76
at Southwest Baptist (Mo.)	77-74
vs. William Jewell (Mo.) (for championship of Optimist Classic)	77-92
at Millsaps College (Miss.)	84-95
vs. Dallas Bible College (Tex.) (for third place in Miss. College tourney)	102-38
U. of Arkansas-Monticello	(overtime) 73-76
at U. of Arkansas-Monticello	80-76
Southwestern College (Tenn.)	101-83
Mississippi College	93-80
School of the Ozarks (Mo.)	84-75
at John Brown University	92-80
at Christian Brothers College (Tenn.)	73-79
at School of the Ozarks	90-80
College of the Ozarks	102-78
Henderson State College	90-101
at College of the Ozarks	(overtime) 94-89
Hendrix College	76-65
Evangel College (Mo.)	77-67
at Southwestern (Tenn.)	85-92
Christian Brothers College (Tenn.)	93-81
John Brown University	73-71
at Harding College	86-88
SEASON RECORD	16-9

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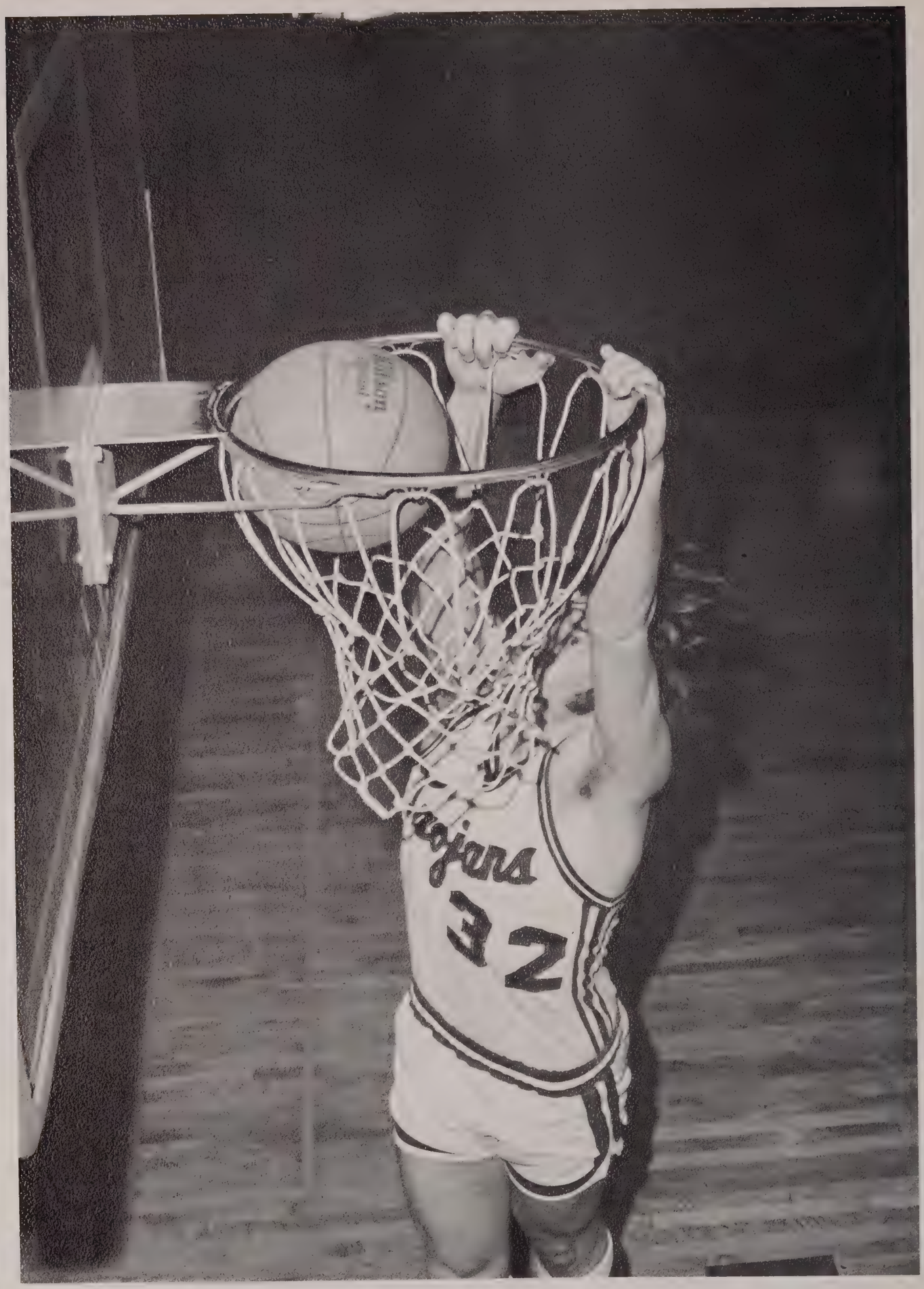
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Trojanettes

The Trojanettes, the UALR girls basketball team, completed a very successful season in its first year of competition.

The UALR girls won two trophies, second place in the AWESA state basketball tournament and first place in the college division of the AAU tournament.

With these experiences under their belts, Coach Stephens feels that her team will be improved and ready for the upcoming school year.

Leading scorer on the team was Donna Quimby and the second leading rebounder in the state and the Trojanette team leader was Vickie Carson.

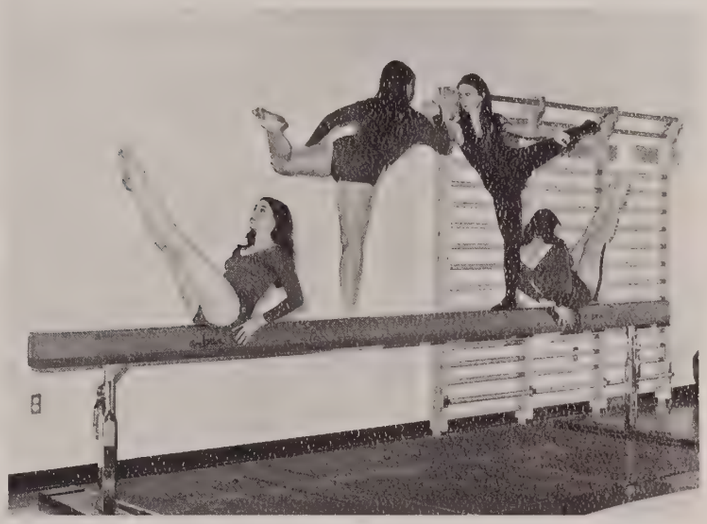
Members of the team were Donna Quimby, Vickie Carson, Sherry Childers, Kathy Phillips, Martha Griffin, Janet Oates, Barbara Jungkind, Anne Gladish, and Kim Pyle.

Gymnastics

In 1907 UALR conducted the first gymnastic meet ever held in the state of Arkansas. Three colleges were represented that year and the following year seven participated. This year there was a greater increase of state participation, with UALR usually leading the competition, after having placed second last season.

UALR also sponsors a junior varsity gymnastic team involving some 200 children ranging from 3 years on up through high school.

Opposite page — Top: David Bolick spots Lynnette Chambers splitting on the balanced stick. **Lower left:** One of the more difficult stunts is the toe to head stance as shown by Lynnette Chambers. **Lower right:** A backlever on the rings is executed by Tom Horton. **This page — Below:** Barbara Carreras, Pamela Owens, Jan Huddle, and Johanna Thomas display balance technique on the balance beam.



The Hole in the Wall Gang, UALR Varsity Gymnastics Team. **(Left to Right), Top Row:** Tom Horton, Mike King, Jim Carpenter, Mike Bailey, Jim Hamric, Paul A. Spann, Levon Pryor, Jerry Williams, Randy Pierce. **Bottom Row:** Mrs. Freddie Power, Instructor, Johanna Thomas, Bennie Suitt, Terry Griffin, Barbara Carreras, Jan Huddle, Karen Lawson, Julie Wright, Pamela Owens, Karen Gore, and Lynnette Chambers.

UALR Baseball

With only two pitchers and a total of 13 players, Coach Marshall Davis and the UALR baseball team suffered through the cool spring months with a 3-2 record and a dismal outlook.

But a sudden surge in hitting and the addition of two pitchers gave UALR the balance it needed to win nine of it's next eleven games through April 15th.

The season opened with a pair of wins against Arkansas College, and a triumph over Philander Smith (23-9). But losses to William Jewell of Missouri and Drake University stunned the Trojans.

The turning point was a 2-1 win over State College of Arkansas at Conway, when Donnie Matlock (a 1971 NAIA All-American) picked off two runners in the last inning to preserve the victory. SCA is the defending District 17 champion.

After a 7-1 win over Ozarks behind the pitching of Larry Levy, the Trojans fell to highly touted Mankato State, 9-1. But Billy Bryant's homer and Jimmy Johnson's three-hitter, gave UALR a pair of wins over SCA, and the Trojans were out of the gates like the horses at Oaklawn.

UALR swept two from Southern Baptist, then came an 8-7 win over Philander Smith and next were 13-5 and 6-2 victories over Arkansas College. In total a seven game winning streak.

Crucial games with Tulsa University, John Brown and AIC leader Ouachita are ahead. But UALR's 8-1 record against AIC schools should qualify them for the NAIA tournament.

The outlook is good, and the 1973 season looks even better.

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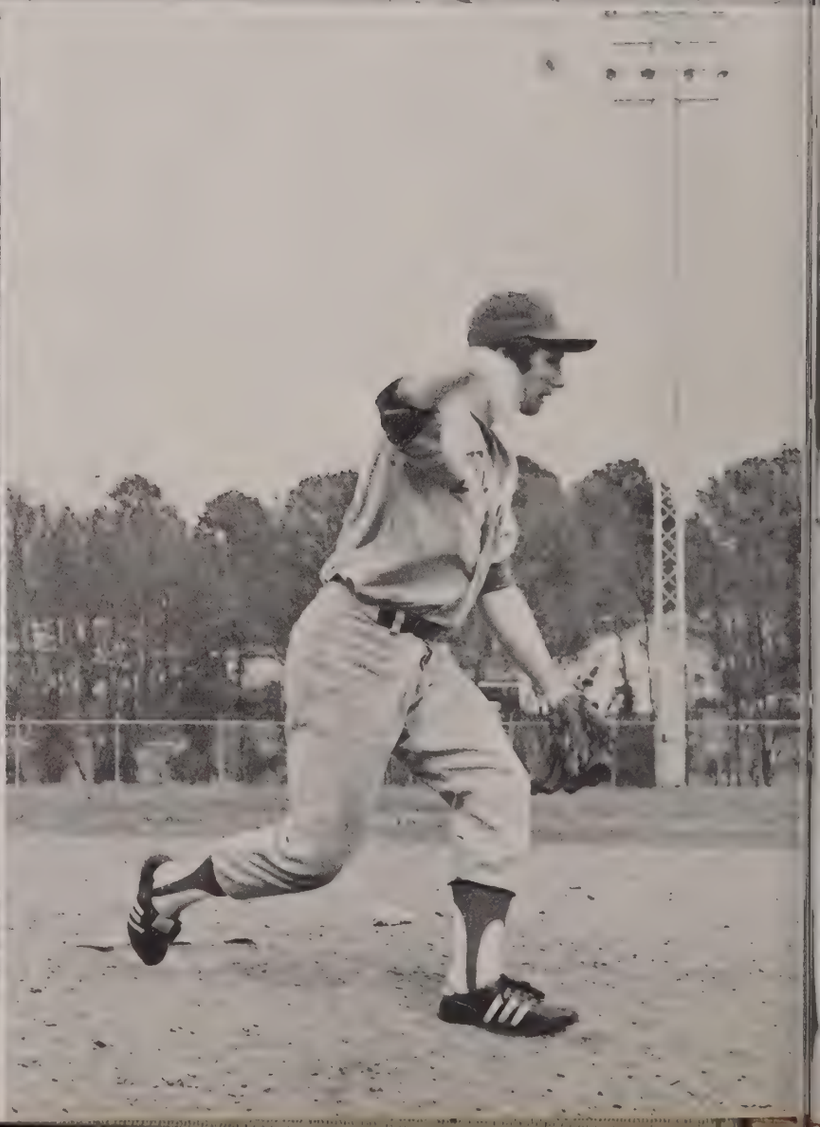

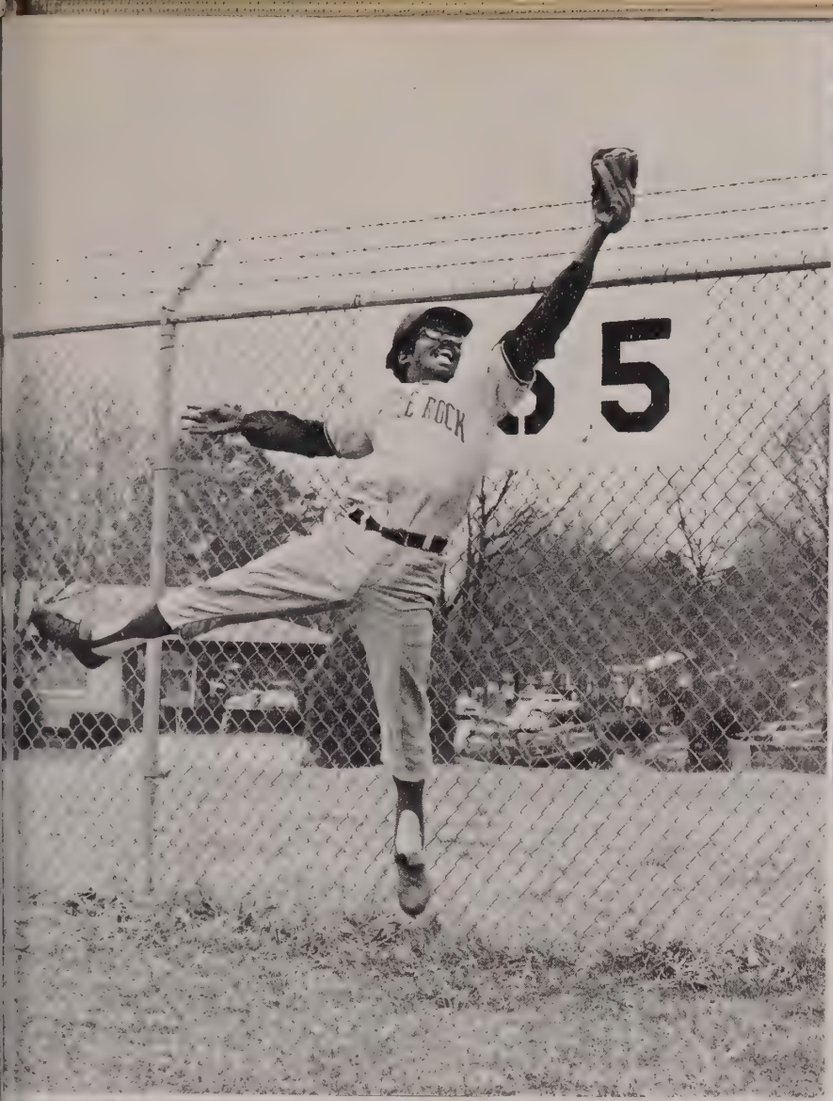
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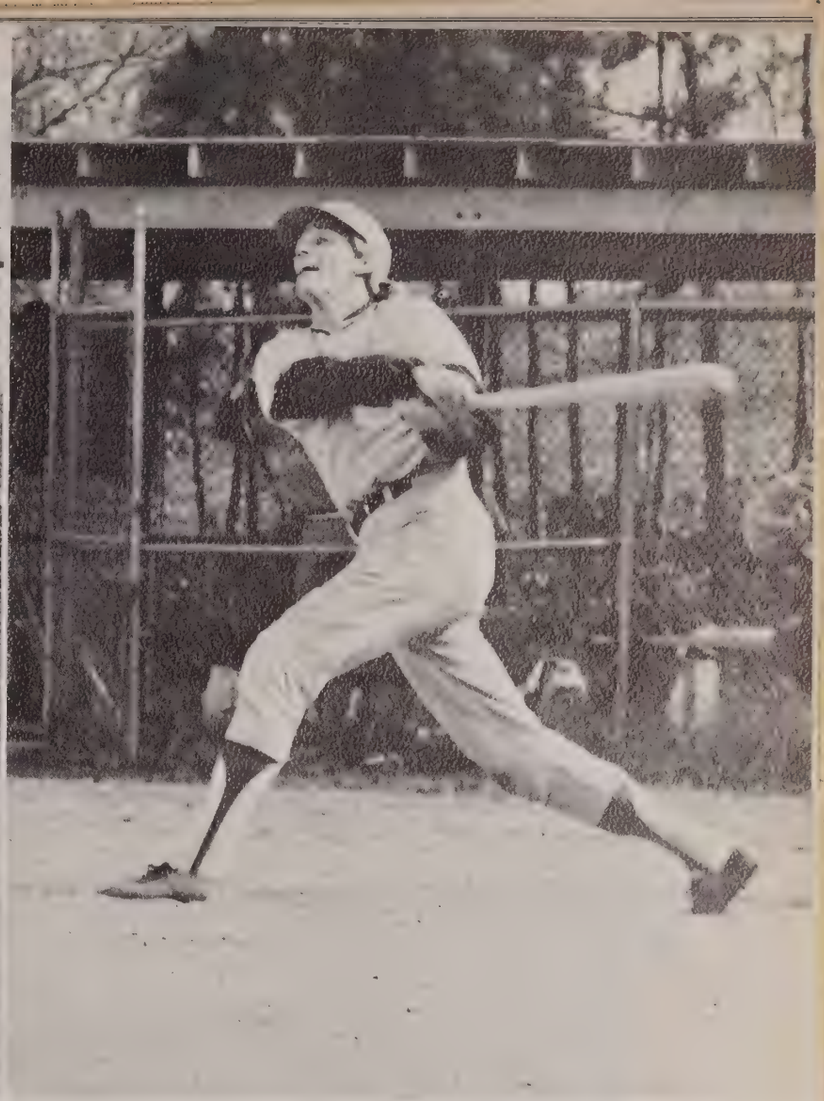
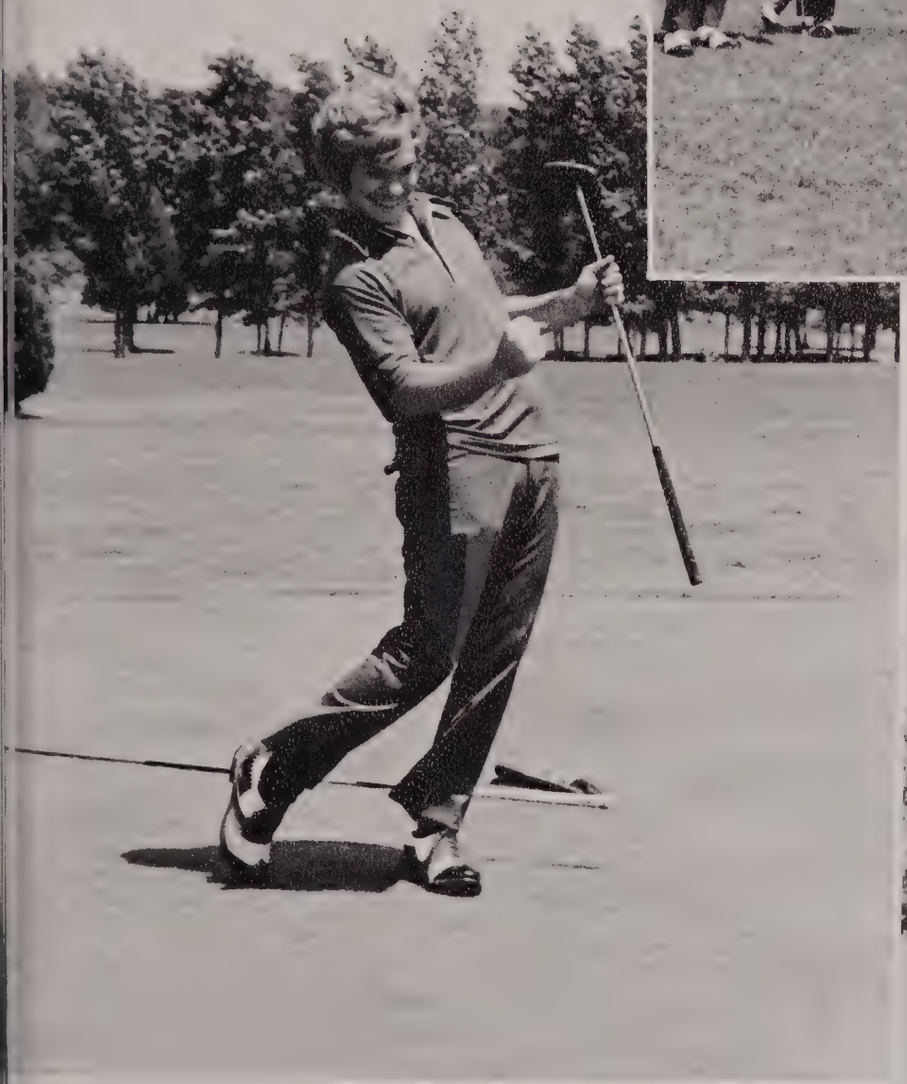


UALR Golf

Left to Right: John Hearnes, Dudley Beard, Robert Hogan, Pat Greer, Donald Cobb, Steve Ralston and Dr. Dudley Beard, Coach.

Over the past seven years the varsity golf team has amassed a record of 94 wins, 22 losses and 3 ties. During this time they have also captured the state championship 5 times.

The 1972 record stood at 13 wins, 3 losses and 1 tie.



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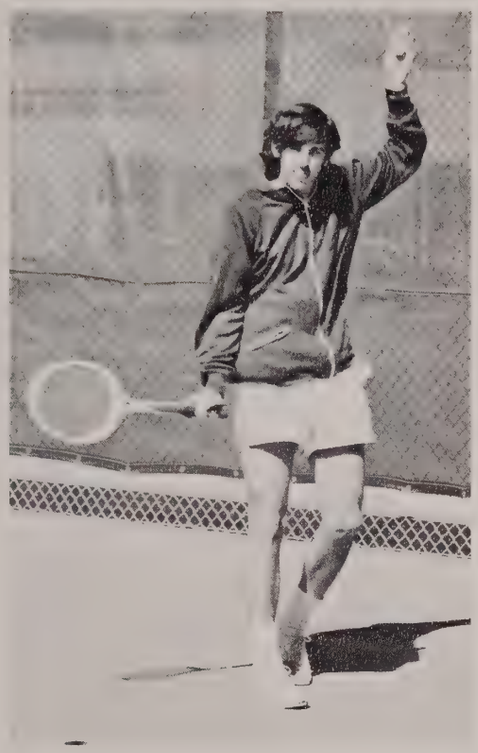
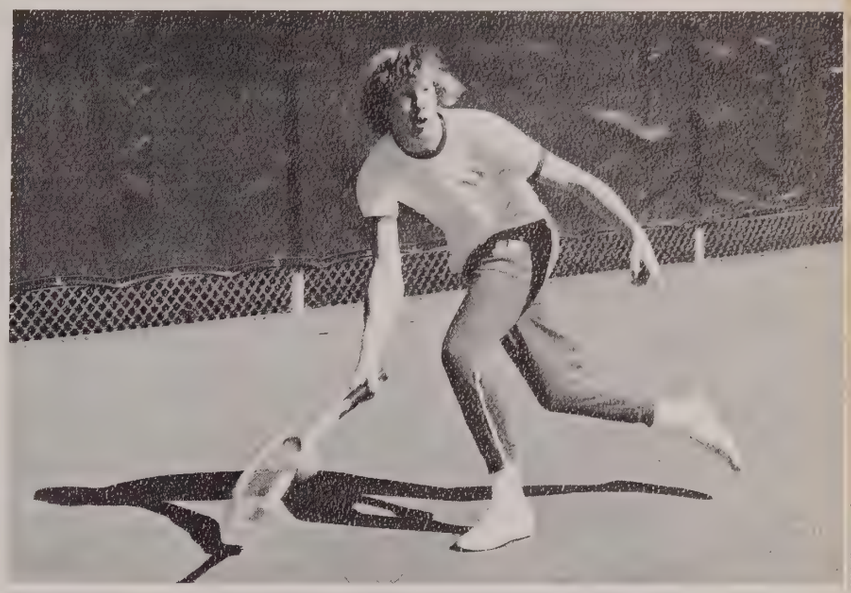
Tennis

Tennis Team: Front row (Left to Right): Art Wilson, Lacey Morton, Donna Mille, Ivan Whiting. **Back Row:** Stan Carter, Larry Austin, Phil Wiggins, Jerry Mayfield, Coach Ed. Gran.





Varsity tennis this year brought together quite an unusual assemblage of tennis bums:

Lacey Morton, the sole returning letterman, garnered the number one spot, while Art Wilson, a junior transfer jock from Arkansas State, volleyed in at two. Phil Wiggins, bearded and vicious at the net, American-twisted his way in for position three and paired with Wilson for number one doubles. Larry Austin was a bulldog at four, giving little way to any opponent in singles or in doubles with Morton.

Donna Mille gained the distinction of becoming the first female to play a varsity sport at UALR.

Pegging other slots on the squad were, Ivan Whiting, who hit some weird overheads; Jerry Mayfield, a reconstituted aqua-jock slowed by a late start on the season; Stan Carter charged with upholding the SAE athletic tradition; and a cool Connecticut Yankee, Pete Devitt. Ed Gran served as political and philosophical counselor to the team and, coincidentally, as coach. He also drove the bus.

The Trojans first entered court combat in the fall Southern State and Hendrix College tournaments. The winter season was spent at Tolly's discussing strategy and technique in preparation for a heavy spring schedule. Evidently, it was well worth the sacrifice involved because at mid-season they stood with a 15-5 record, their eyes firmly fixed on the NAIA District 17 singles, doubles, and team championships and on the Nationals set for Kansas City.

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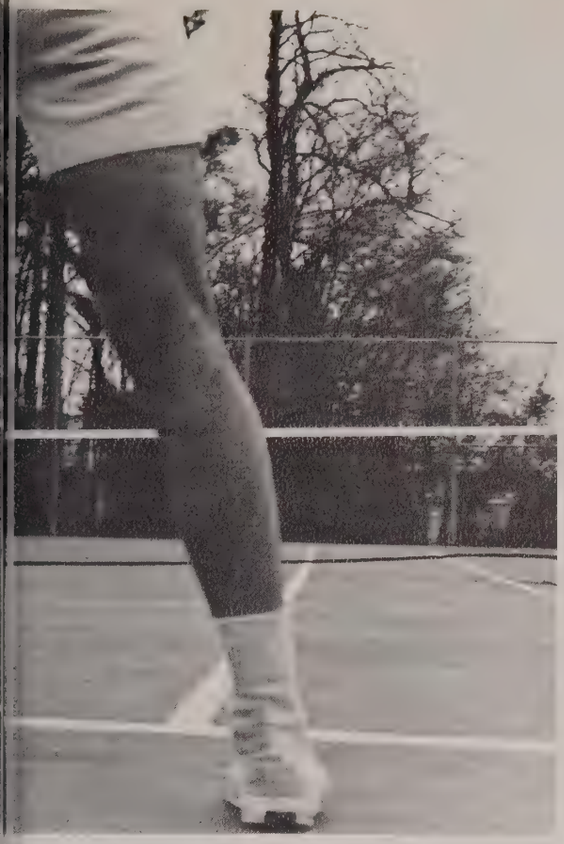
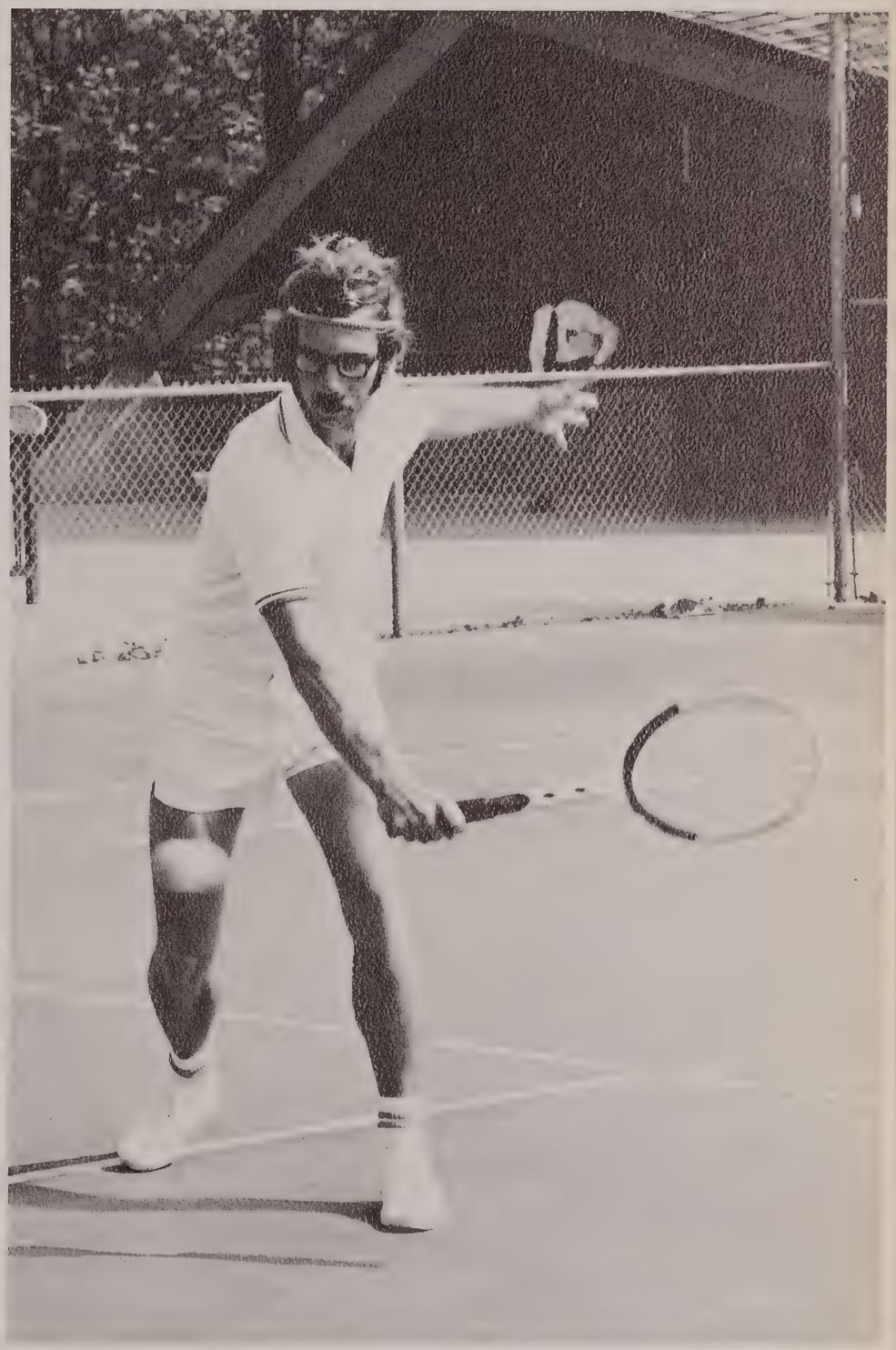
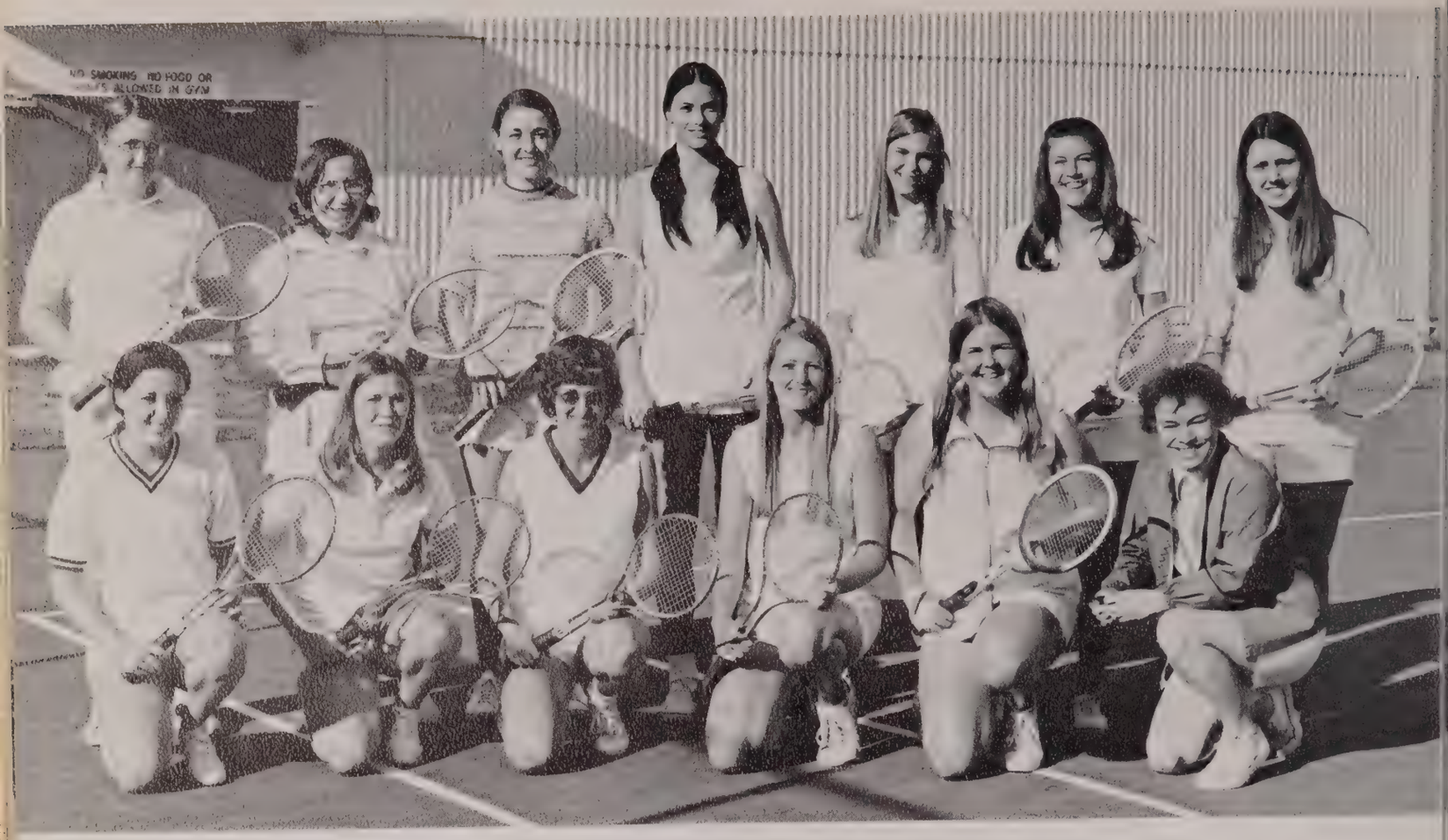
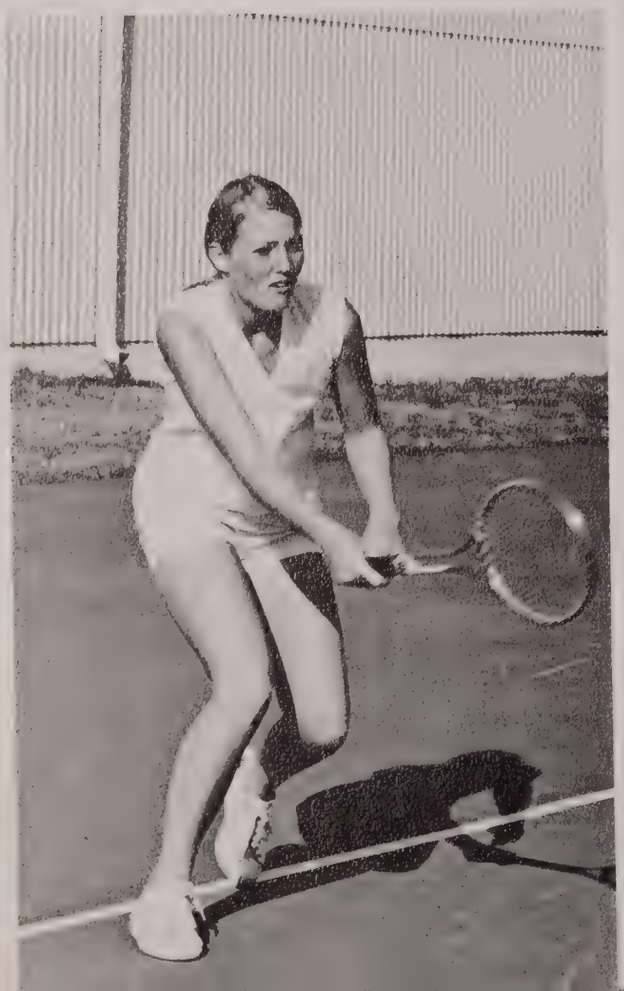




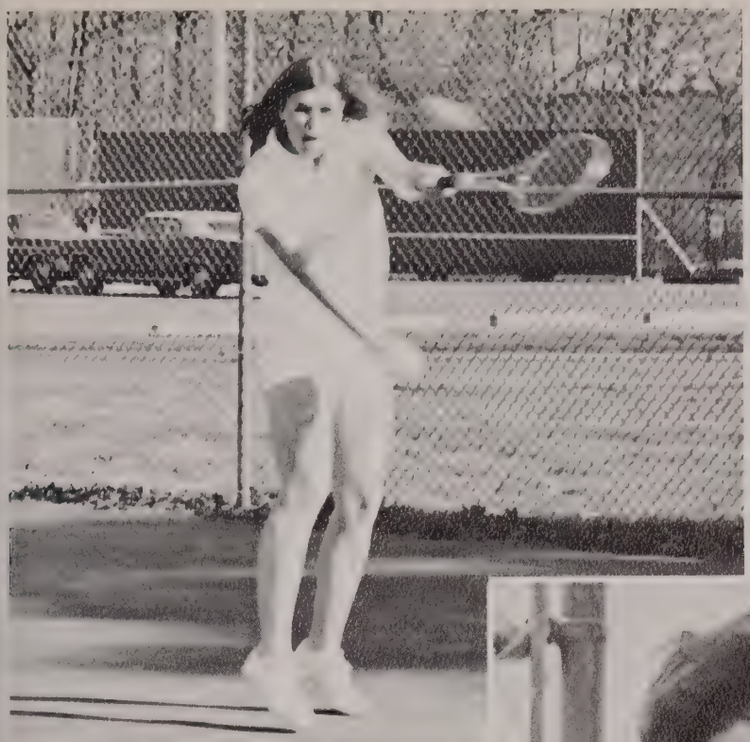


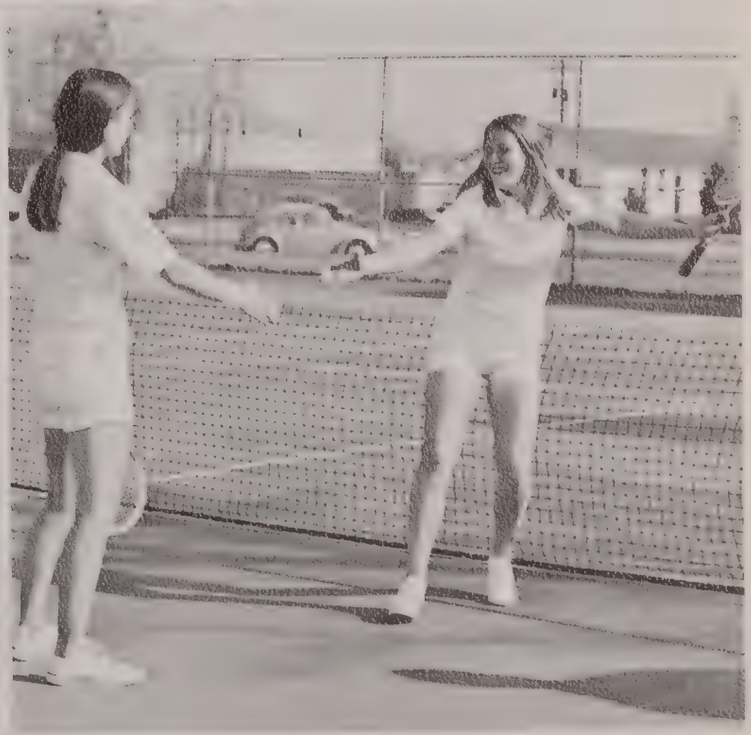


The University of Arkansas at Little Rock was fortunate in having 13 women interested in forming a tennis team to represent the school.

They competed in eight matches during the season and entered the state tournament at Burns Park. Members of the team were Janet Oats (No. 1), Leslie LaGrossa (No. 2), Vickie Carson (No. 3), Margaret Williams (No. 4), Beth Webb (No. 5), and Barbara Jungkind (No. 6).

The remainder of the squad included Becky Stevens, Kathy Brewington, Nancy Toombs, Sandy Ratcliffe, Donna Quimby, Julie Witt and Suzan Highfield.





Intramurals

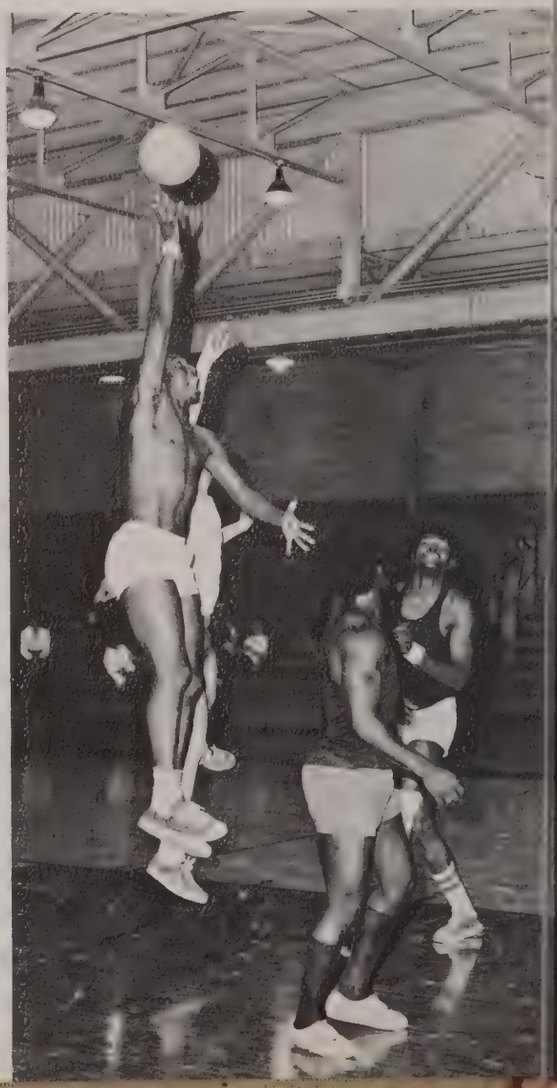
The men's and women's intramural teams sponsored independent programs again this year, with the women's team emerging with the most medals from state competition.

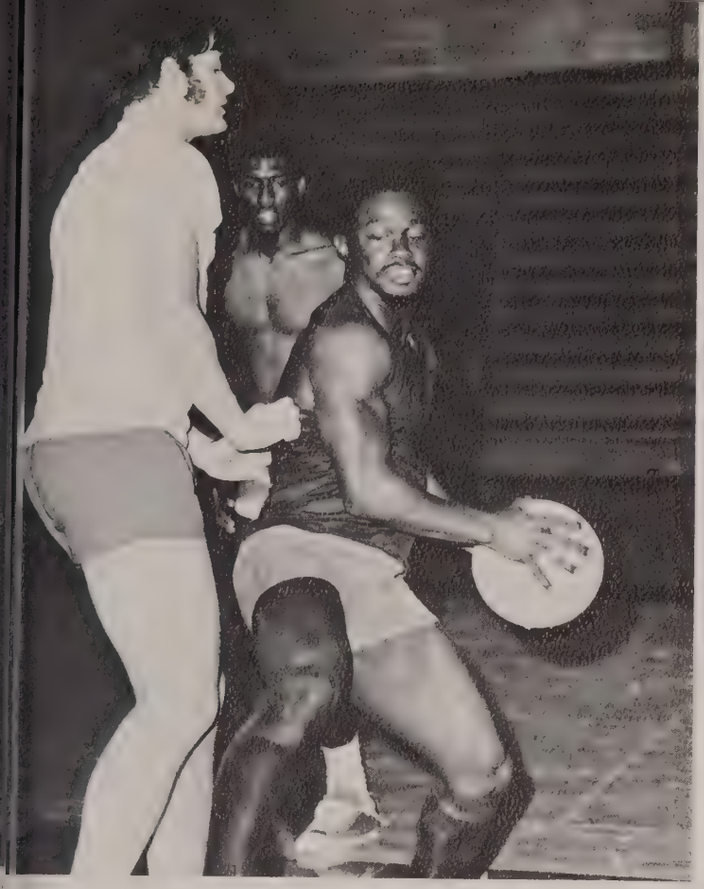
The women's team, sponsored by Mrs. Betty Stephens, set three state records in extramural competition.

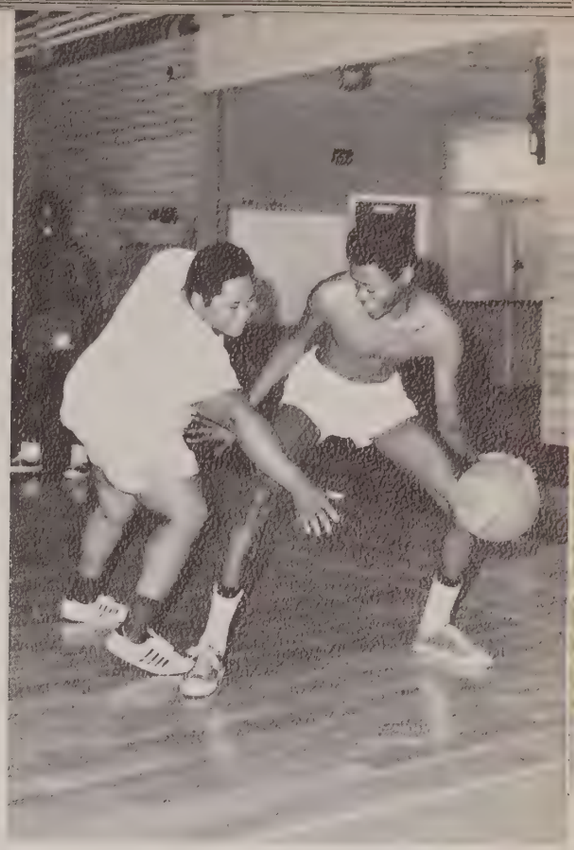
The ladies were first in A.A.U. basketball, second in state basketball, and set a new state record in swimming. The ladies placed third in state tennis.

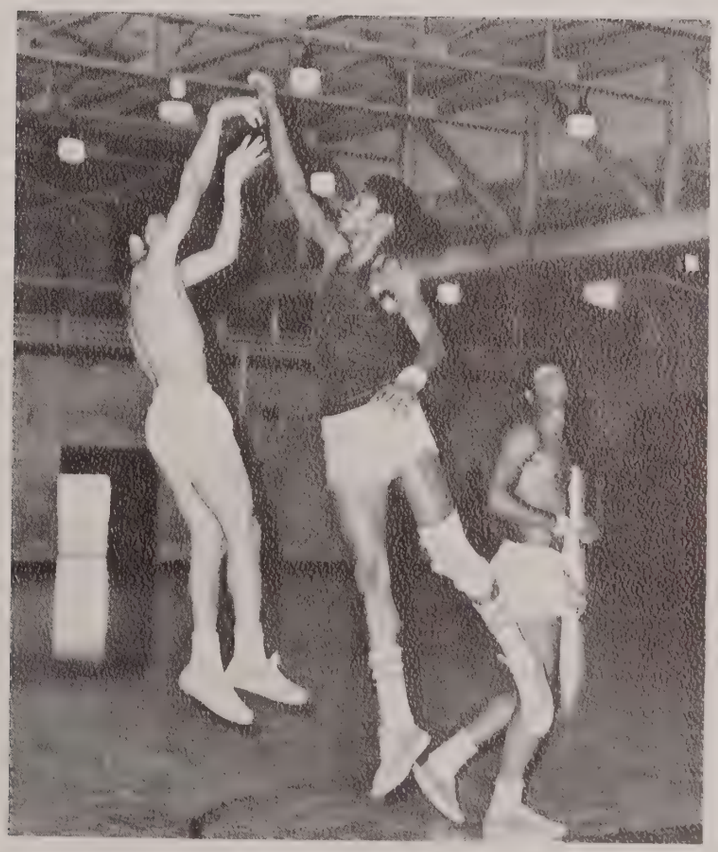
The men's team, sponsored by coach Newman McGee, did not participate in extramural competition because of the schools athletic varsity teams.

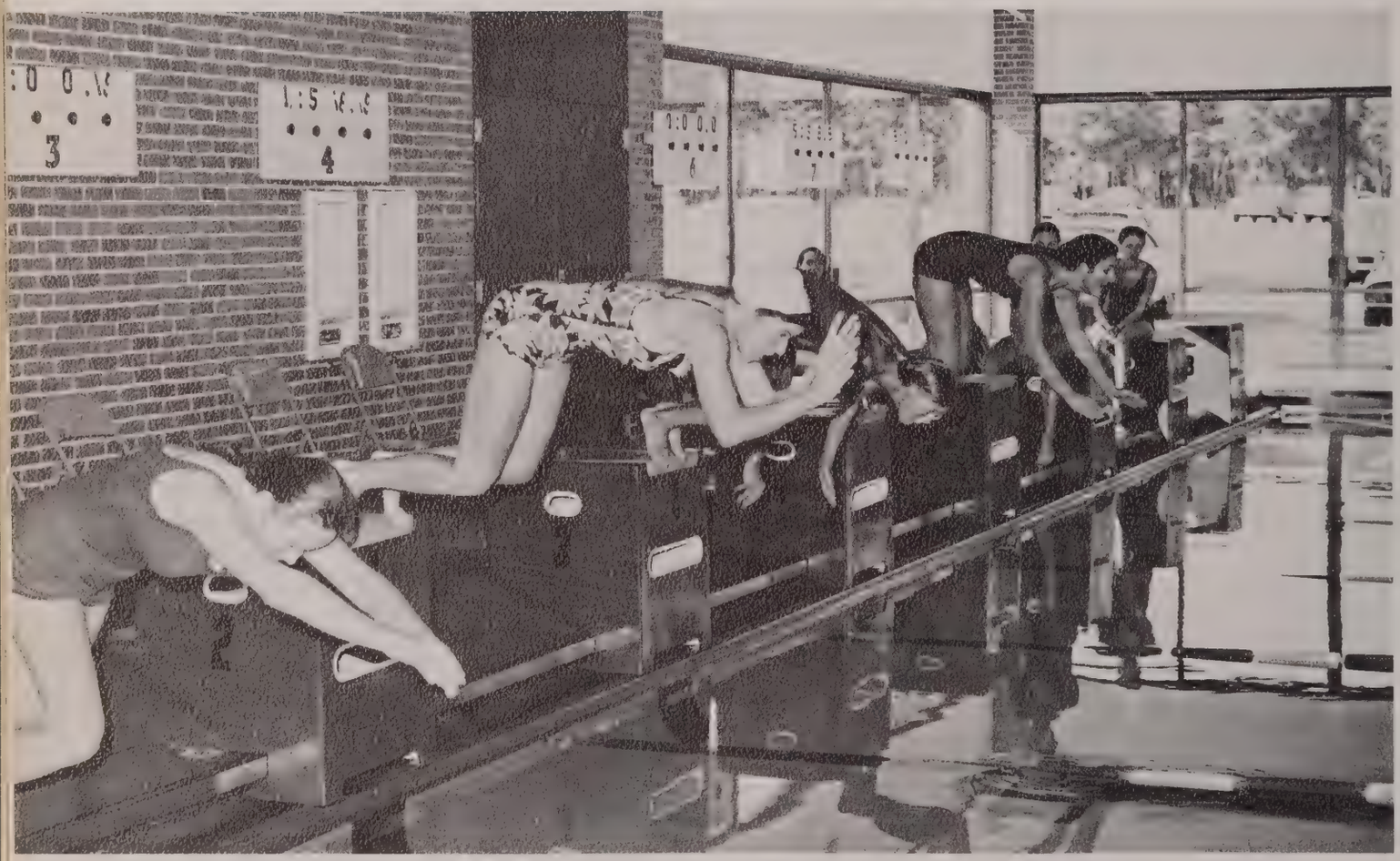
The men did sponsor on-campus activities among the fraternities and other independent groups. The winner in overall campus competition was Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Coach Marshall Davis will sponsor the men's intramural team this year.

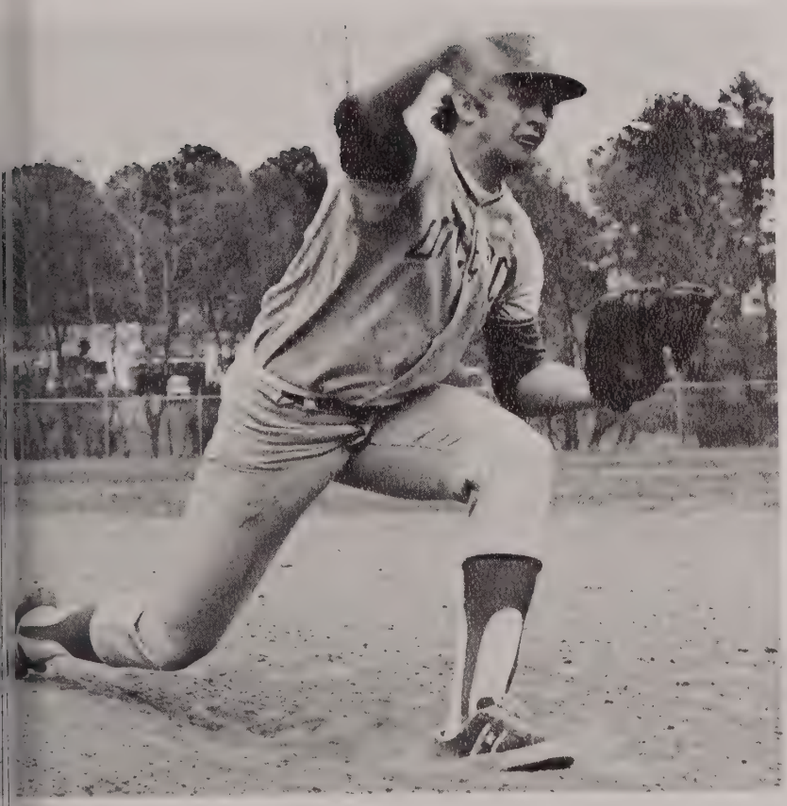


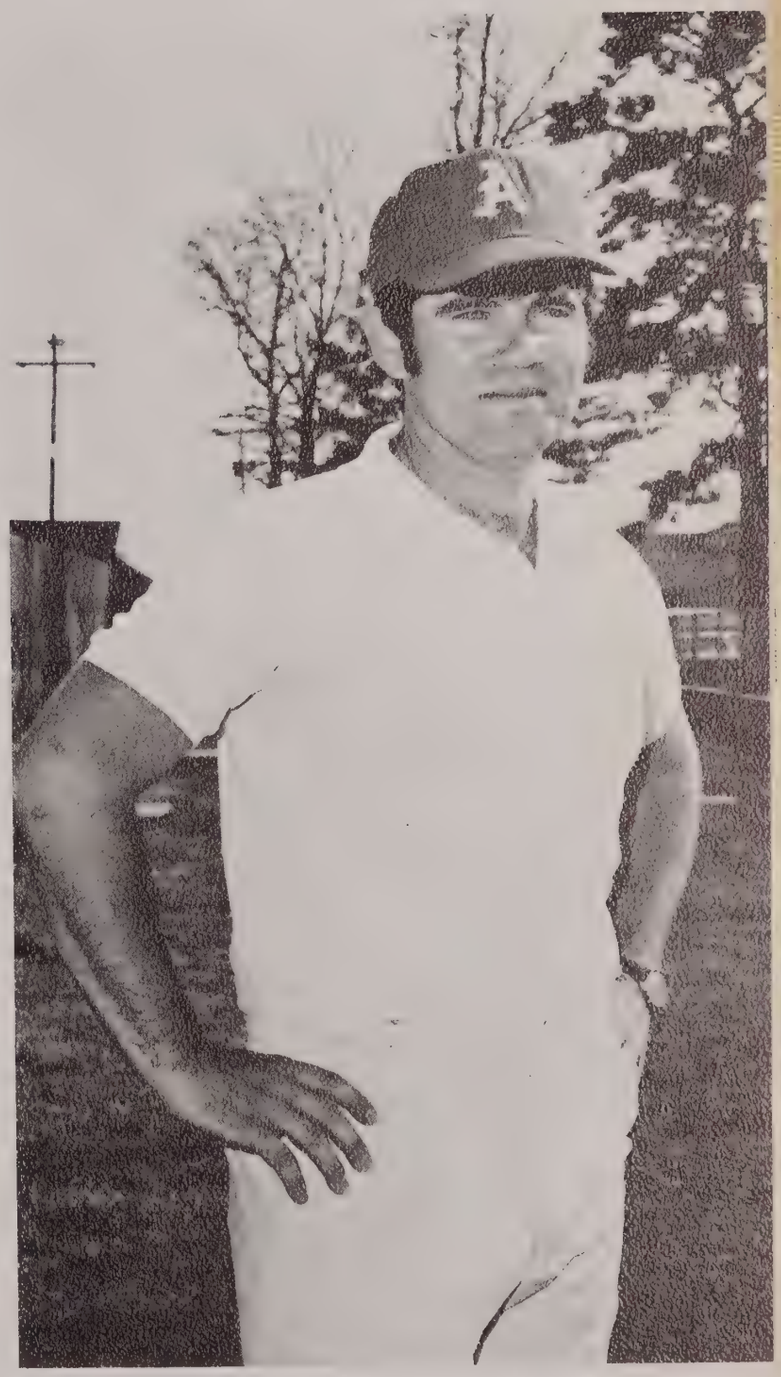


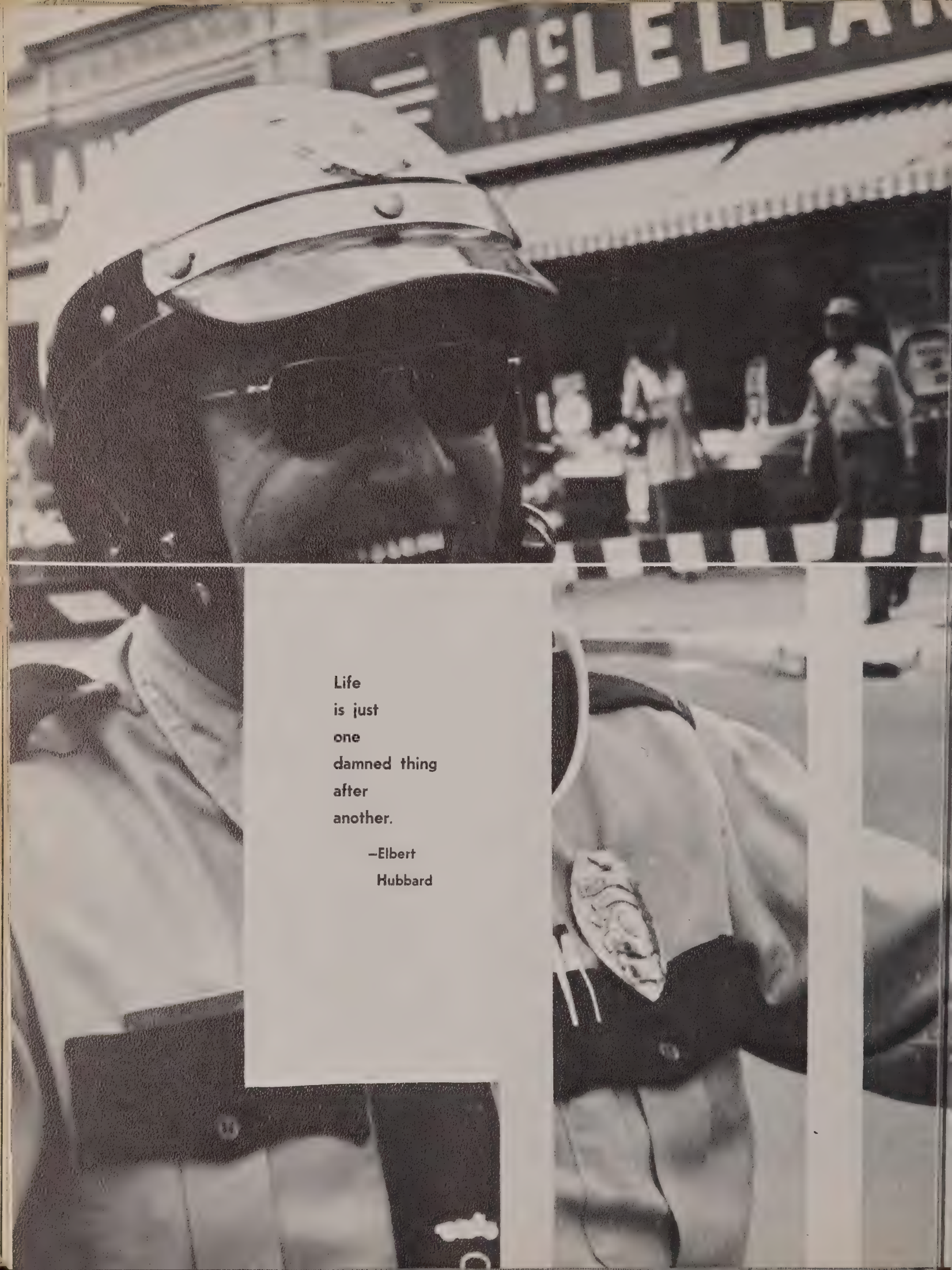












Life
is just
one
damned thing
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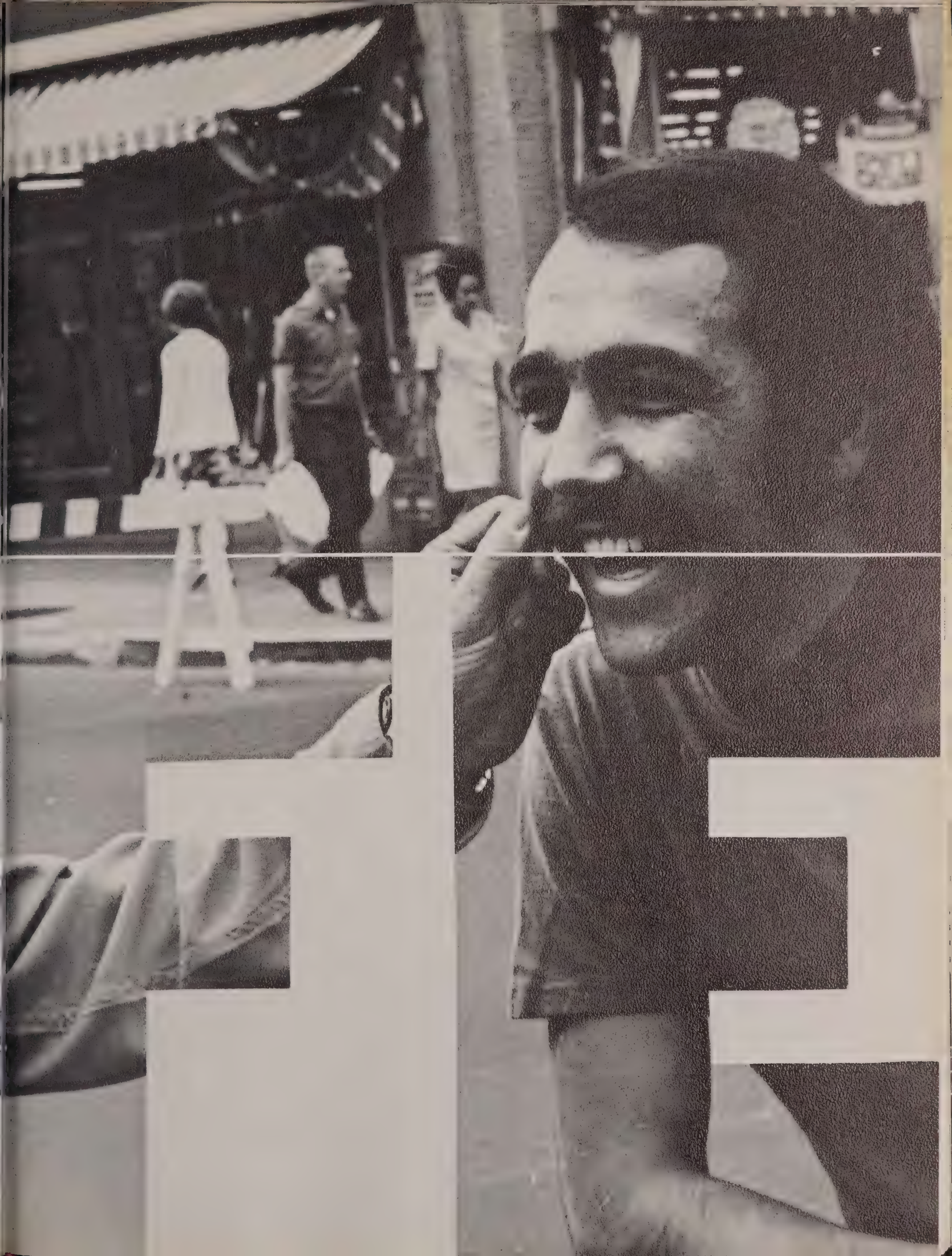
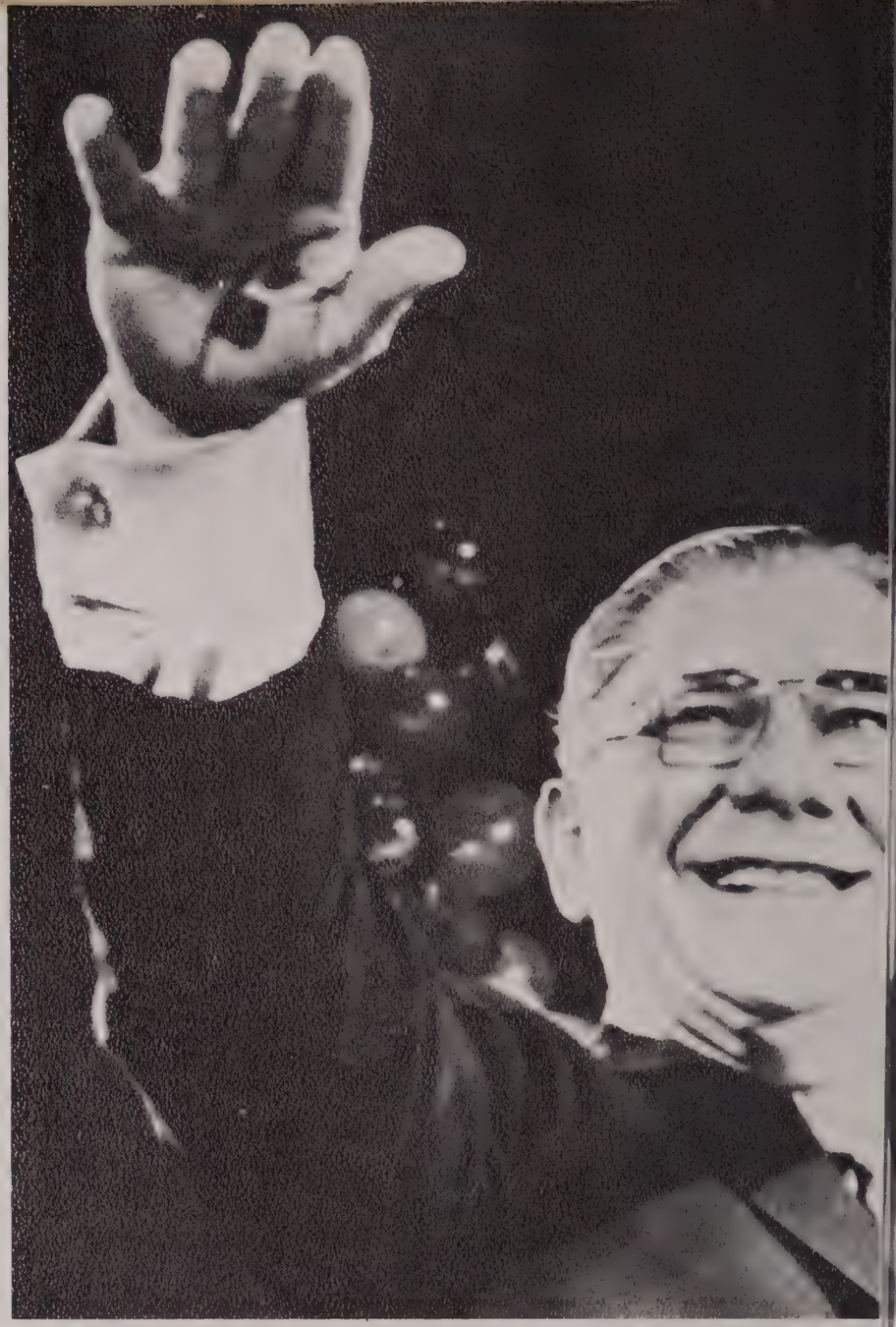
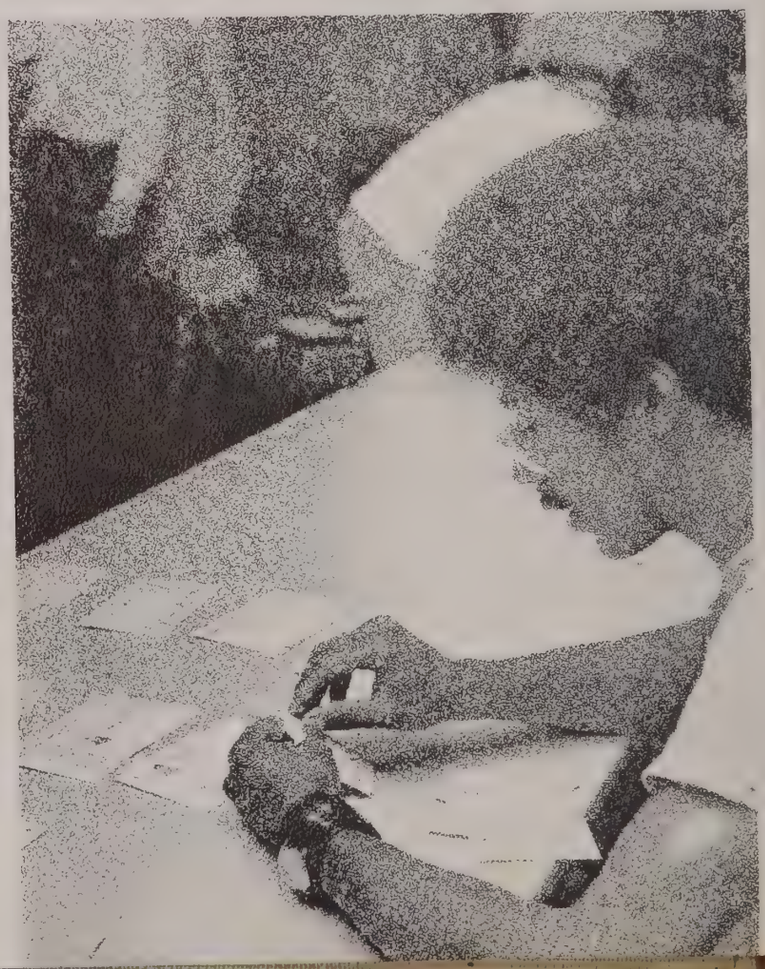
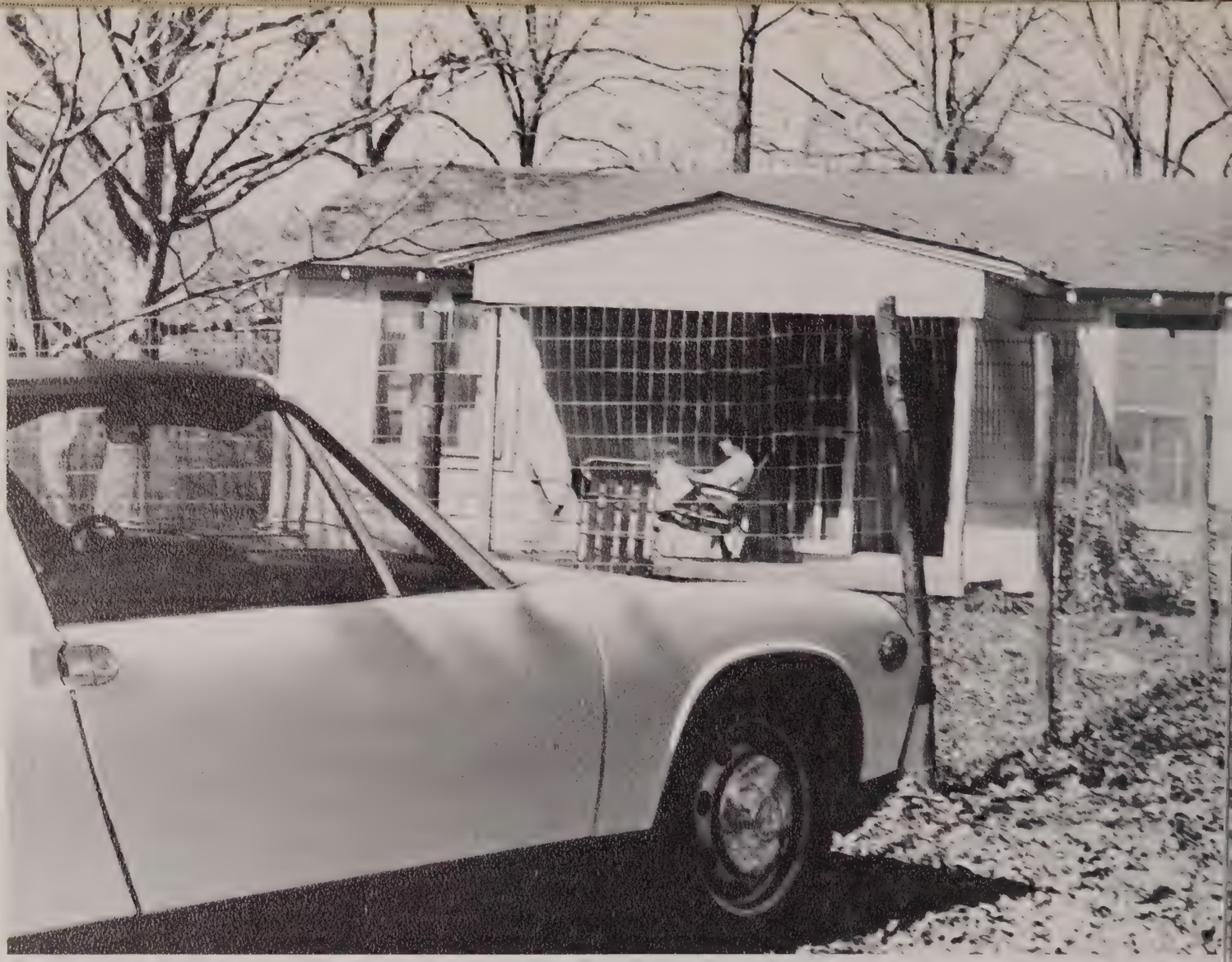
another.

—Elbert
Hubbard





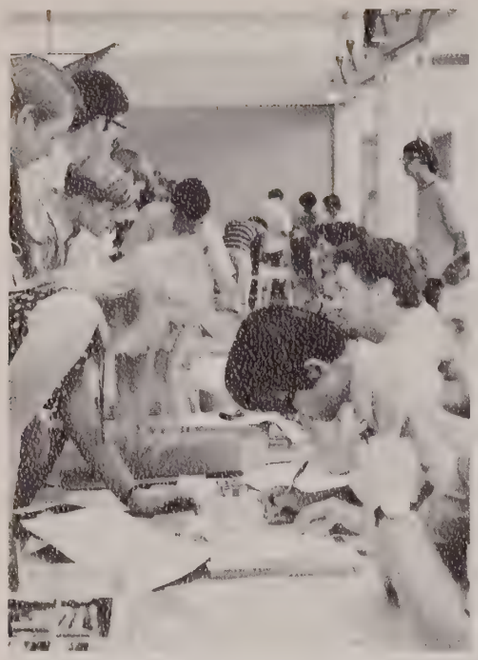




Hearthside, or Whatever happened to the old college dorm?

OPPOSITE PAGE — Top: There's the ever popular shack (i.e. dump), complete with space for parking the Porsche, and cultivating a small 'garden'. Below: The small apartment in the huge house is popular because of the convenient location to downtown areas especially in the Quapaw Quarter.

THIS PAGE — Top: In the large expensive apartment complex doing your own furniture is more often a necessity than a pastime. Left: The family home — not the college students' preferred dwelling but compensates in offering a place for undoing the car and you just can't beat the rent. Below left: There's the high rise apartment which lends itself to the ecological Bud-Busch decor. Below right: And there is the small apartment complex with less stringent rules on pets and such, but lacks a swimming pool.



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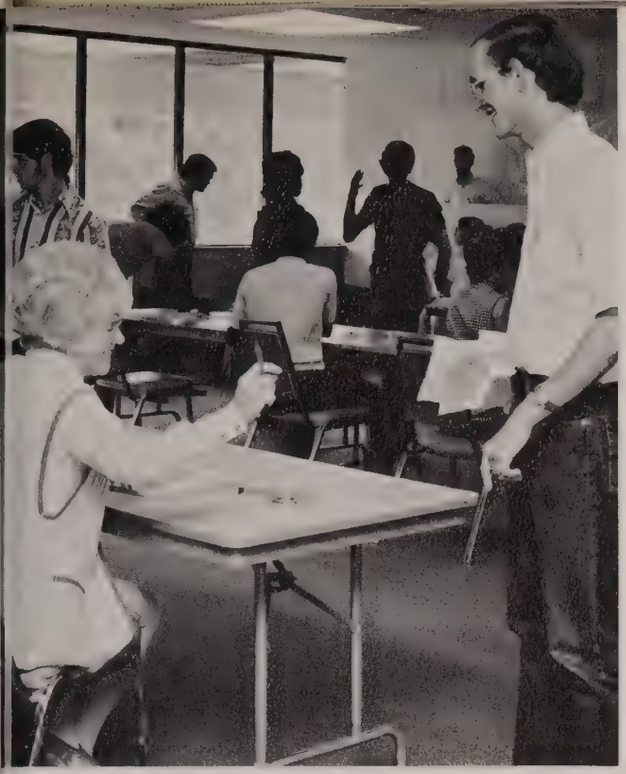
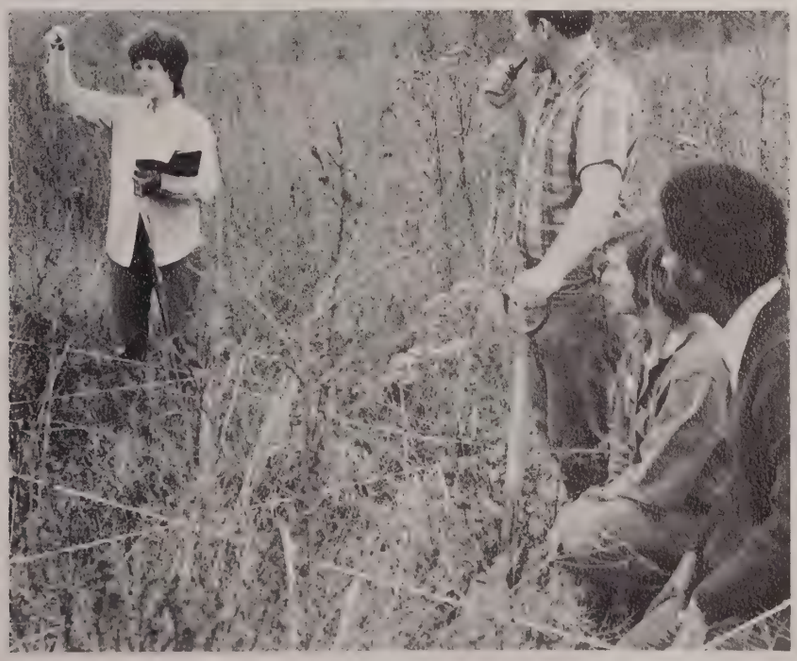


Registration, 24 Hours of the Blahs

Mammalology Excursion



Members of the Biology Department made a mammalological excursion to the fields outside of Jacksonville in October to study the ecology of meadow mice and their contributions to the advancement of biological science. Under the direction of Dr. Gary Heidt, the ecologically minded students observed a large assortment of meadow mice and other creatures of the wild.

Oh, the Futility of It All

an obscure plastic

mechanism;

nearly static

but

managing to move

(absurdly)

and sweat

(equally absurdly)

in the infinite

(but for me

finite)

micro/macrocosm

of

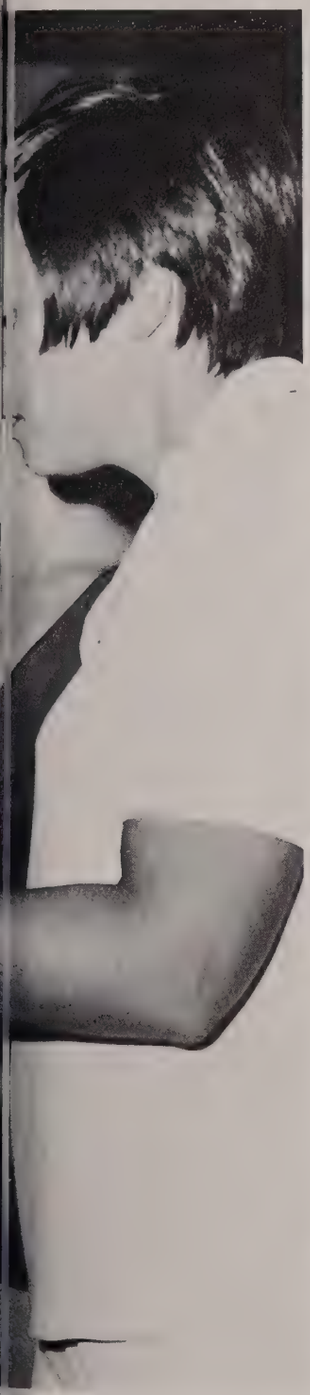
time

and

space.

Rodger Williams

Hold still a minute and I'll have it right out.



They talked my ear off.

UALR's Peace Corps . . .

He pinned you when?

Pretty Maids All in a Row.

Rush

Who did?

Now, concerning rush, it's not for everyone.

But we don't initiate whites.

Rush provides a girl greater opportunity to associate with a more diversified variety of social activities.

Make Air Pollution a Personal Matter

Clean-Air Week

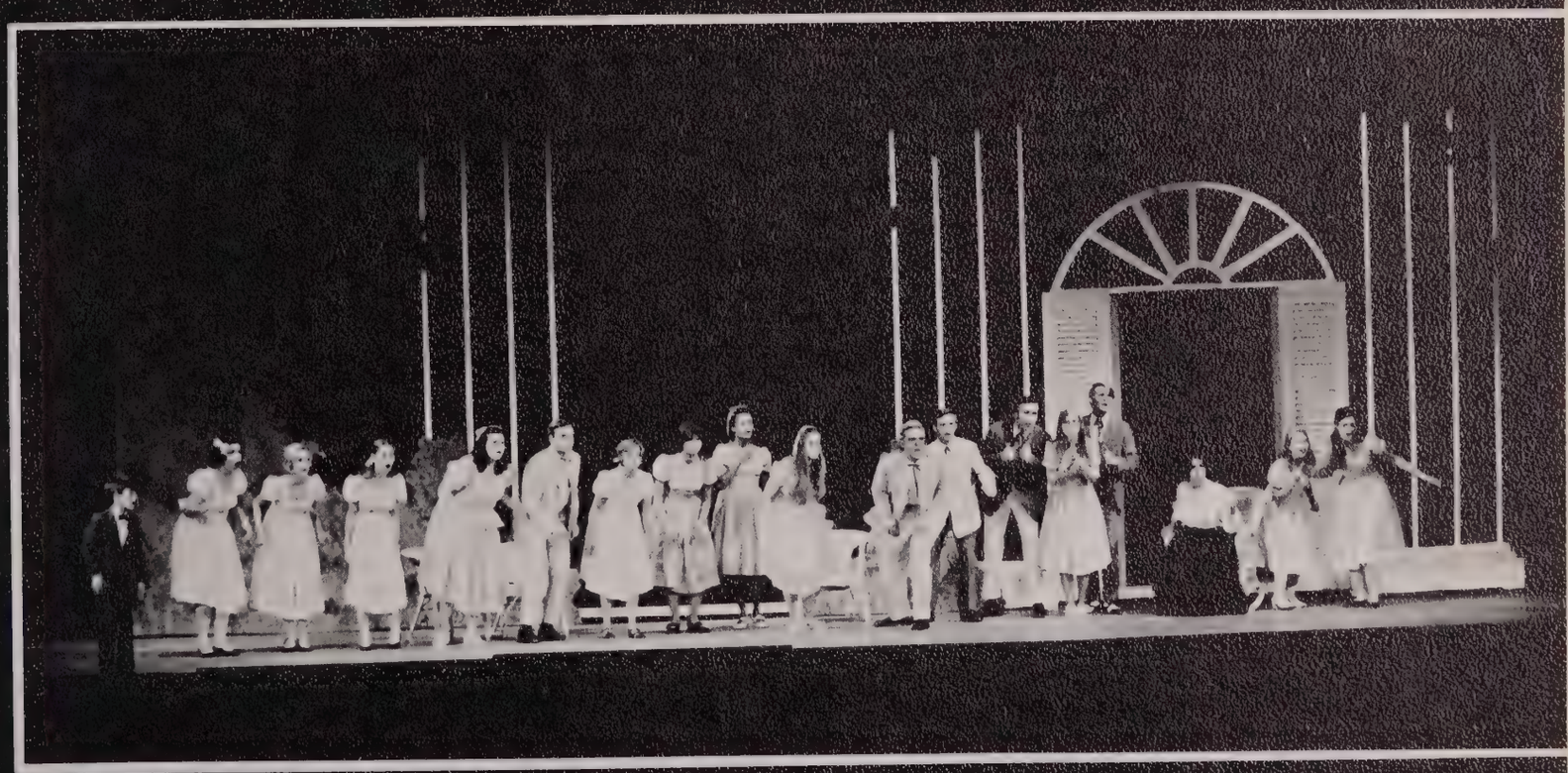
1971

Along with other major cities in the country, Little Rock participated in it's first ecology day by blocking Main Street from Second to Eighth. For two days people wandered aimlessly searching for bargains or just walking down the middle of the street. Thousands turned out to show their support for Clean Air Week.

THE ARTS OF MANKIND
ROME: The Late Empire
ROME The Late Empire

MAME

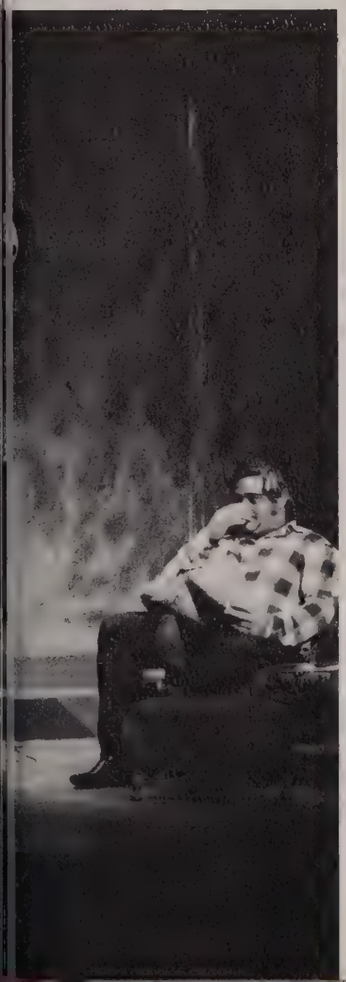
Presented by the
University Theater Guild
and friends
November 3, 4, 5, and 6
in the
UALR Fine Arts Auditorium



ISLA and UTG Performances

The Interpretation Society of Literary Arts presented several literary readings (right) throughout the year. Much of the material presented in the programs had been written by the students.

In addition to 'Mame' and 'Child's Play,' the University Theater Guild performed 'The Rainmaker' (below) in the Summer, and the Children's Theater presentation was 'The Unwicked Witch' (below right). 'Hedda Gabler,' performed in the round concluded the theatrical season in May.



"Child's Play" First in Arkansas Competition

This year marked the first entry of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock in the American College Theatre Festival presented annually by the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts and the Smithsonian Institution. The Festival is divided into three levels; state, regional, and national, with the national winners being presented in the JFK Center for Performing Arts.

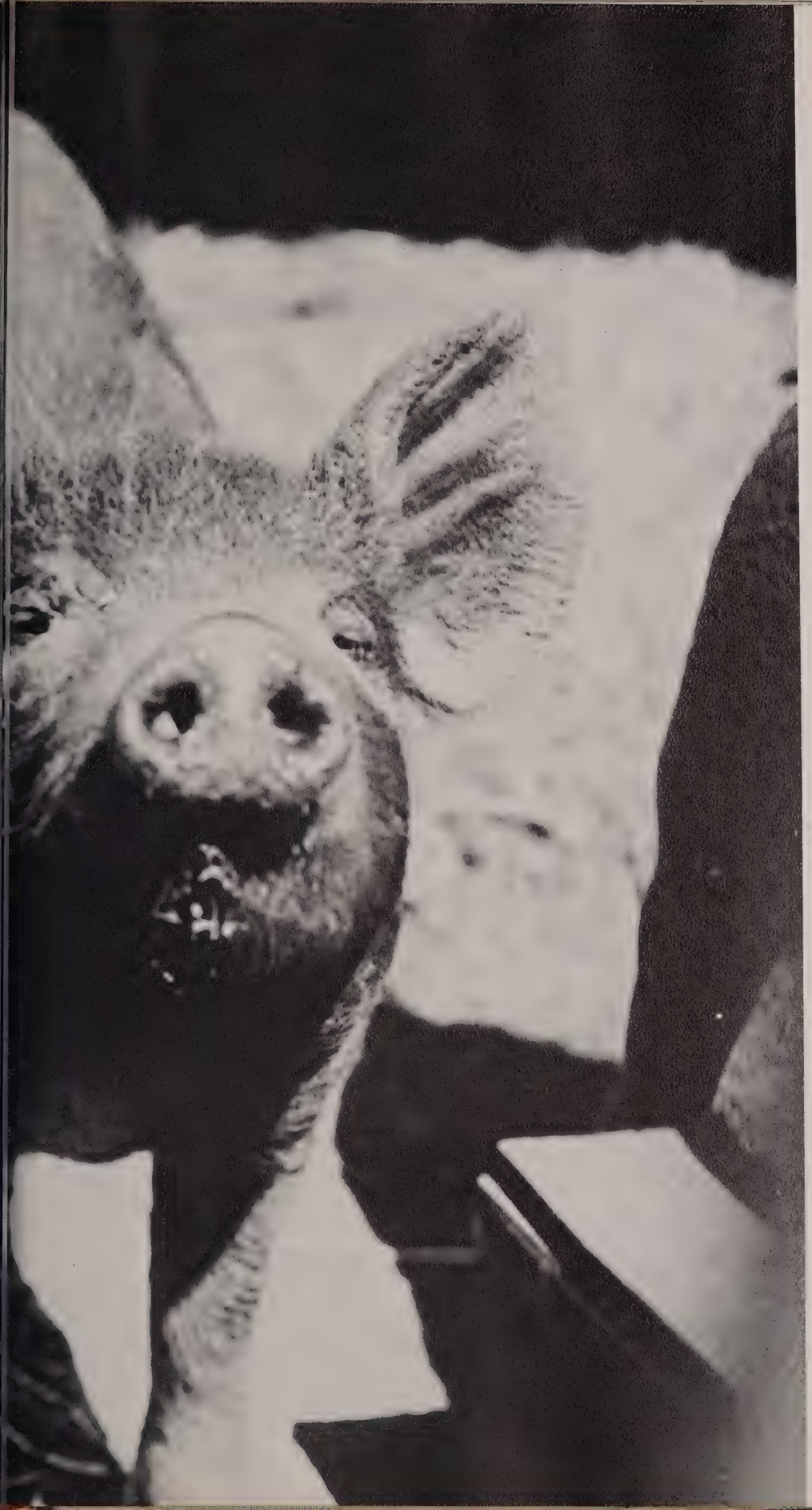
Under the direction of Clifford Haislip, Head of the Theatre Arts Department, UALR presented Robert Morasco's psychological drama "Child's Play".

The drama revolves around the hatred of Joe Dobbs for Jerome Malley. This hatred soon infects the students, causing them to become sado-masochistic. The end result is the suicide of Malley and the extermination of Joe Dobbs by his students.

Presented at the Arkansas Arts Center in December, the near perfect performance of this group won them the honor of representing Arkansas and UALR in the Regional V Festival in Fort Worth.

Although they were not chosen as one of the national winners, many critics agreed that this group represented Arkansas' best collegiate theatre to date. Jay Jones was awarded a certificate of excellence in acting for his portrayal of Paul Reese.

Director Haislip and the members of Alpha Psi Omega and the University Theatre Guild are aiming for the National Festival next year.



Speakers

Visitors who spoke at UALR this year included men of varied occupations as:

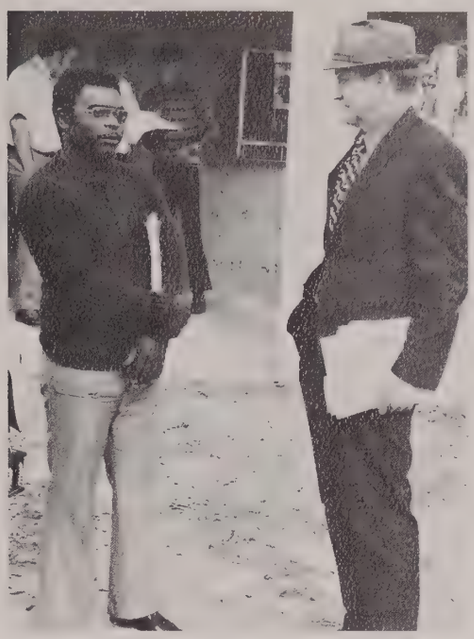
followers of the Hare Krishna Movement

an African diplomat

an executive official of HUD

an industrial psychologist

a motion picture assistant director (left)



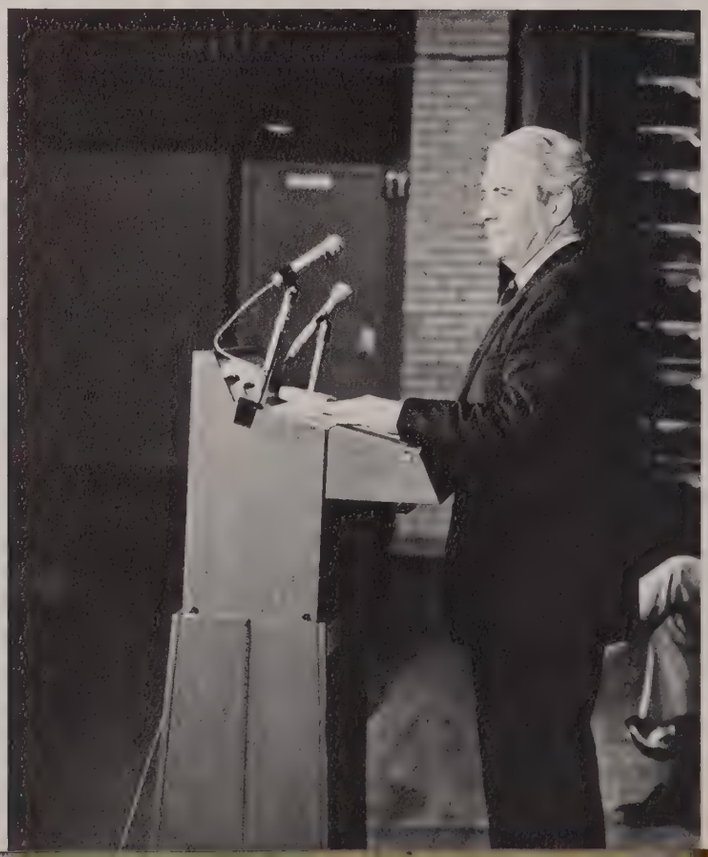
Governor Dale Bumpers

Congressman David Pryor (right)

the Chaplain of Bourbon Street

a candidate for the United States Senate.

Harry Reasoner



Grace Halsell

SIGMA NU RELAYS

FEATURING: Delta Delta Delta

Kappa Kappa Gamma—Pi Beta Phi

And the Winning Team—Chi Omega

HOW DO YOU TURN IT OFF! HOW DO YOU TURN IT OFF!

I SHOULD HAVE LISTENED TO MOM.

I ALWAYS THOUGHT I WORE THIS SIZE.

SHE'S PROTESTING, BUT SHE LOVES EVERY MINUTE.

I LOVE IT! I LOVE IT!

SORORITY GIRLS DISPLAY THEIR ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE AT JUMPING ABOUT.

AND CARRYING HEAVY LOADS.

HE LOST WHAT?

I FOUND IT, JOE!

UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS AT LITTLE ROCK
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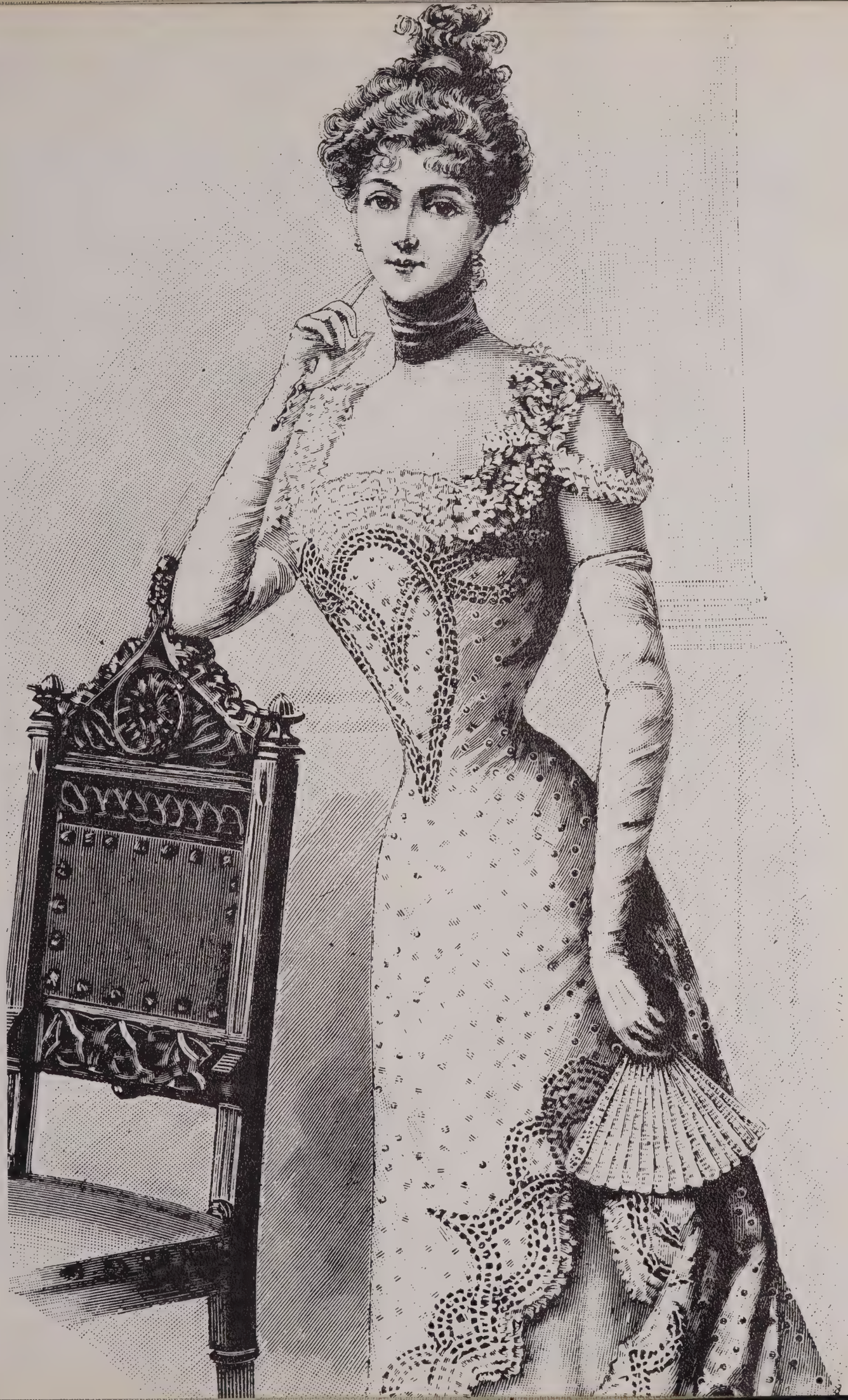
November 16, 1971

Pi Kappa Alpha,

The Panhellenic counsil would like to inform the men of Pi Kappa Alpha that no member of any Greek womens group on this campus will before, during, or after the football game ride on a toilet or commode in connection with the Toilet Bowl. We are all looking forward to the game and activities before hand. However, we feel it degrading and unimportant toward the fun of the game to ride upon a toilet.

Sincerely,

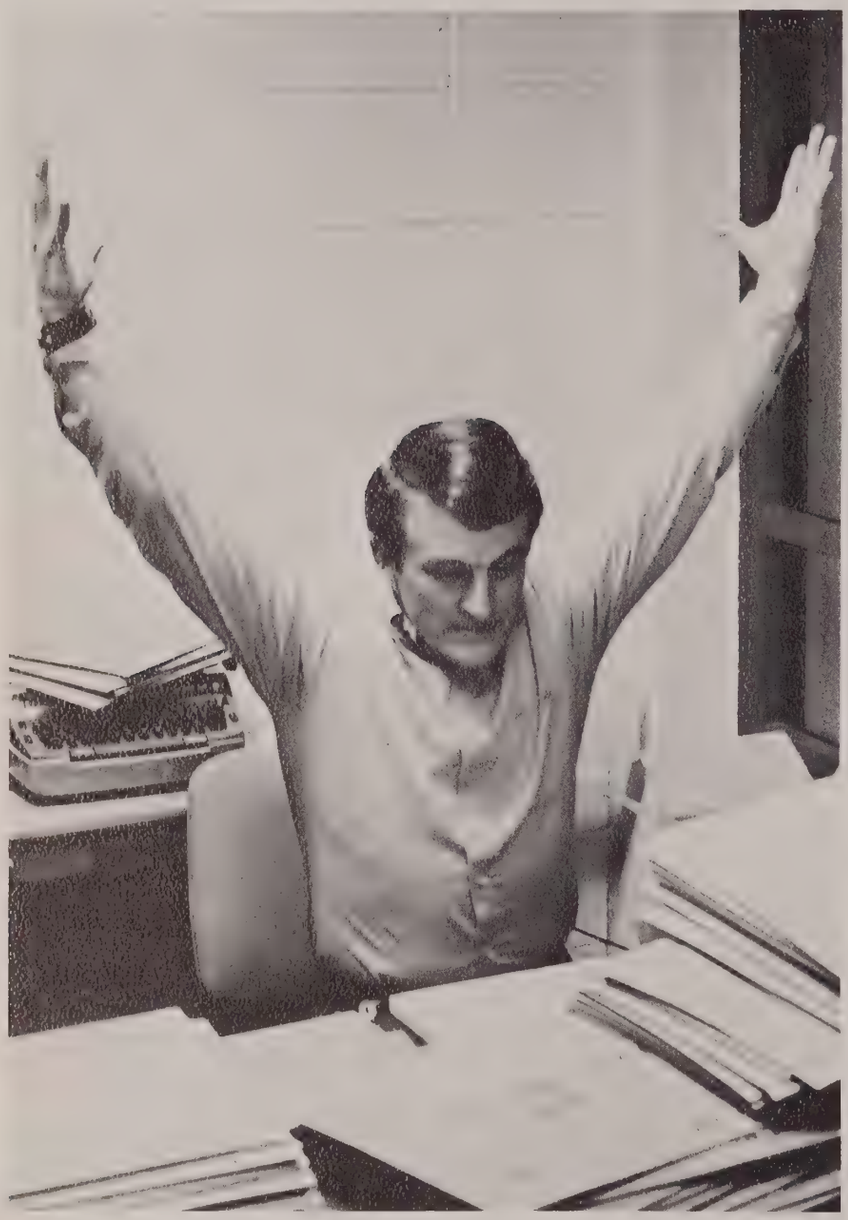
Elizabeth Goodwin
Sec. of Counsil

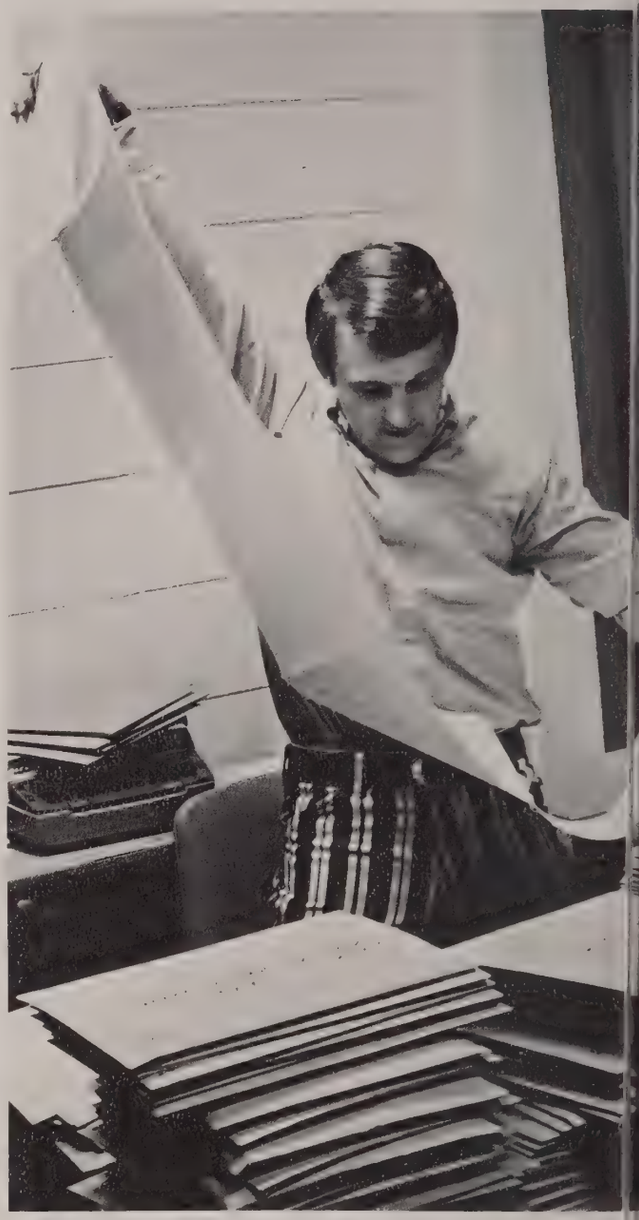


Met Opera Star Auditions UALR Students

Former Metropolitan Opera star Blanche Thelom was in Little Rock in January judging auditions for the Metropolitan Opera Company. She also held a voice clinic at UALR where individual students performed before a large audience of students and townspeople. A luncheon was given in her honor at the Sheraton Hotel by Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's music honorary at UALR.

What This University Needs Is A Good 5¢





Teacher-Course Evaluation

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Course Challenging	11	0	0	9	18	73	4.6
Objectives Stated	13	0	8	15	54	23	3.9
Objectives Accomplished	13	0	8	23	46	23	3.8
Explains Material	13	0	8	23	54	15	3.8
Grading Procedures Stated	13	0	31	31	31	8	3.2
Testing Consistent	13	0	8	8	46	38	4.2
Course Organized	12	0	8	17	58	17	3.8
Returns Exams Promptly	13	0	0	15	54	31	4.2
Fair Grades	13	0	8	8	69	15	3.9
Classroom Conducive Learning	13	8	15	8	62	8	3.5
Uses Humor Effectively	13	0	8	15	62	15	3.8
Available Consultation	13	0	0	8	69	23	4.2
Not Penalized For Opinions	13	0	0	8	54	38	4.3
Instructor Is Prepared	13	0	0	0	38	62	4.6
Assignments Helpful	13	0	0	8	31	62	4.5
Instructor Enthusiastic	13	0	0	8	38	54	4.5
Work Required	9	0	0	44	0	56	4.1
Attendance Unconnected With Grades	12	25	17	17	33	8	2.8
Encourages Independent Thought	13	0	0	15	46	38	4.2
Treats Respect	13	0	0	0	46	54	4.5
Creates Interest	13	0	0	23	46	31	4.1
Recommend Instructor	13	0	0	8	46	46	4.4
Questionnaire Beneficial	11	0	0	9	45	45	4.4
Course Major	11	91	0	0	0	9	1.4
Course Required	12	92	0	0	0	8	1.3

For five cents students enrolling for spring semester could purchase results of UALR's first Teacher-Course Evaluation compiled at the end of fall semester. The evaluation, a computerized questionnaire composed of twenty-five questions, was accompanied by a instructor critique form—one page of anonymously telling your teacher what you thought of his teaching.

With the tiny Student Senate office filled to capacity with large yellow envelopes and computer forms, members of the Senate and Evaluation Committee received much cooperation in their first attempt at such a project.

However, boycotting the evaluation was the entire Psychology Department, who according to Dr. Louis Wood, head of the department, believed that, "valid attitude test construction is a highly complex technology, quite difficult even for psychologists who have post-graduate training in the area; and is virtually impossible for untrained individuals." Though well publicized, the development of the question was offered no aid or guidance by the psychologists who have post-graduate training in the area in UALR's psychology department.

Another Teacher-Course Evaluation was planned for the end of the Spring semester.

Vicki Carson, UALR's First Basketball Queen

Jerry Pittman, Charlie Steel, and Jim Johnson present Vicki Carson her crown and bouquet.

Regardless of the student body voting last year to discontinue Homecoming activities, some sentimental students got together in January and with the basketball team planned the Alumni Night to replace Homecoming. Of the seven girls nominated, Vicki Carson was selected UALR's first Basketball Queen.

Queen Vicki's court is Sybil Casey, Nina Brooks, Diane Sellars, Carol Vick, Corinne Lewis, and Bennie Suitte.

Vicki Carson

UALR Basketball Queen

CENSORED

Biggest Buy – ONE BUCK

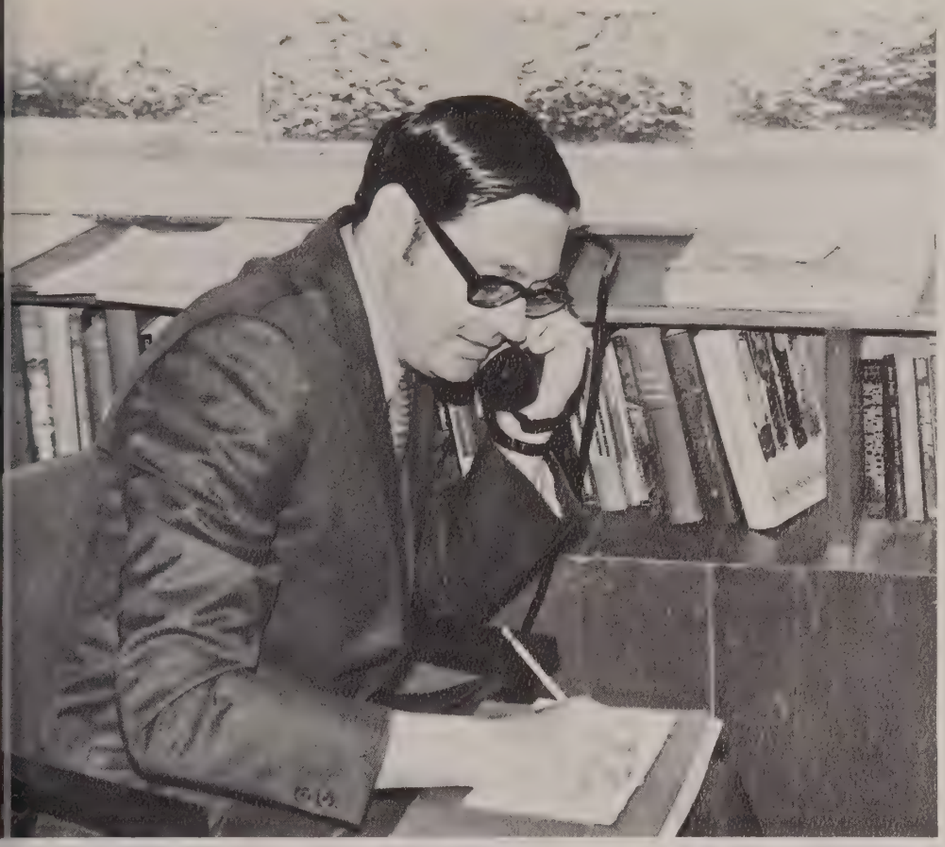
Perhaps the second most popular acquisition of any social fraternity this year was the 1928 American La France fire truck. Found abandoned in Boyle Park, the Pikes bought it from the City of Little Rock with the aid of Mayor Wimberly for the sum total of one dollar.

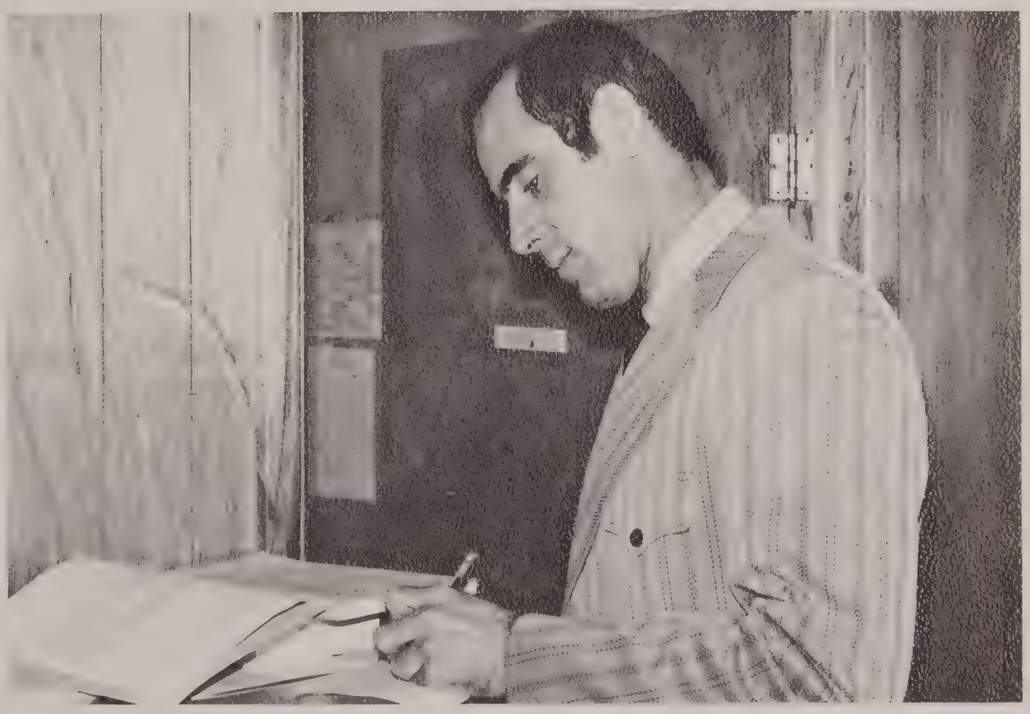
The most popular acquisition of any social fraternity? Again the Pikes with their shag carpeted—walls and floor—black light room: the principle furniture being one huge water bed.

Jim Lendall, a 25 year old veteran and sole member of the Don Quixote Non-Party, was thwarted in his attempt to file as a gubernatorial candidate.

Besides not having enough petition signatures, he was not old enough, nor had he been a resident of the state long enough to qualify as a candidate.

His platform, designed primarily to benefit the poor and downtrodden, included extensive prison reform, more stringent pollution control, and a new state constitution.





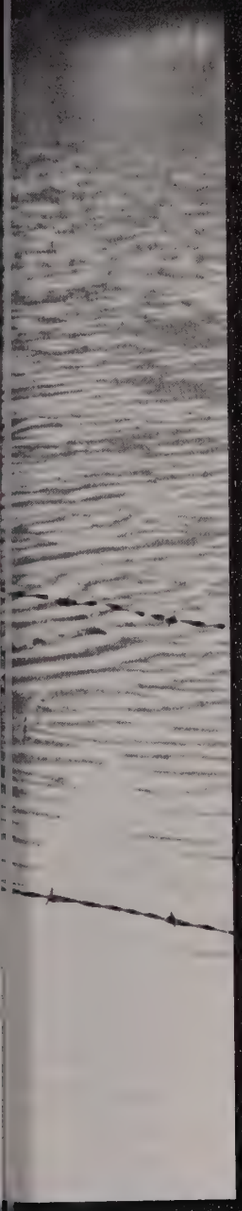
Ah, Spring, when young men's thoughts turn to matters of the heart, i.e., public office candidacy filing deadlines. In addition to Jim Lendall, Spring saw several other UALR personnel file for state and city positions.

Dr. Cal Ledbetter (top left), Head of the Political Science Department, became a candidate for reelection to the Arkansas House of Representatives District 4, Position 3.

Robert Pruitt (top right), a part-time Senior, filed for Position 2 of District 3 of the House, and was opposed in the Republican primary by Al Lindsey (left), a UALR Junior.

Seeking Position 3 of District 3 in the House was Robert Johnston (above), who is an Assistant Professor of Political Science.

Over thirty UALR students filed for Justices of the Peace in Little Rock and North Little Rock.



I wish I could get away

here from there

I would rather be

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—Rodger Williams

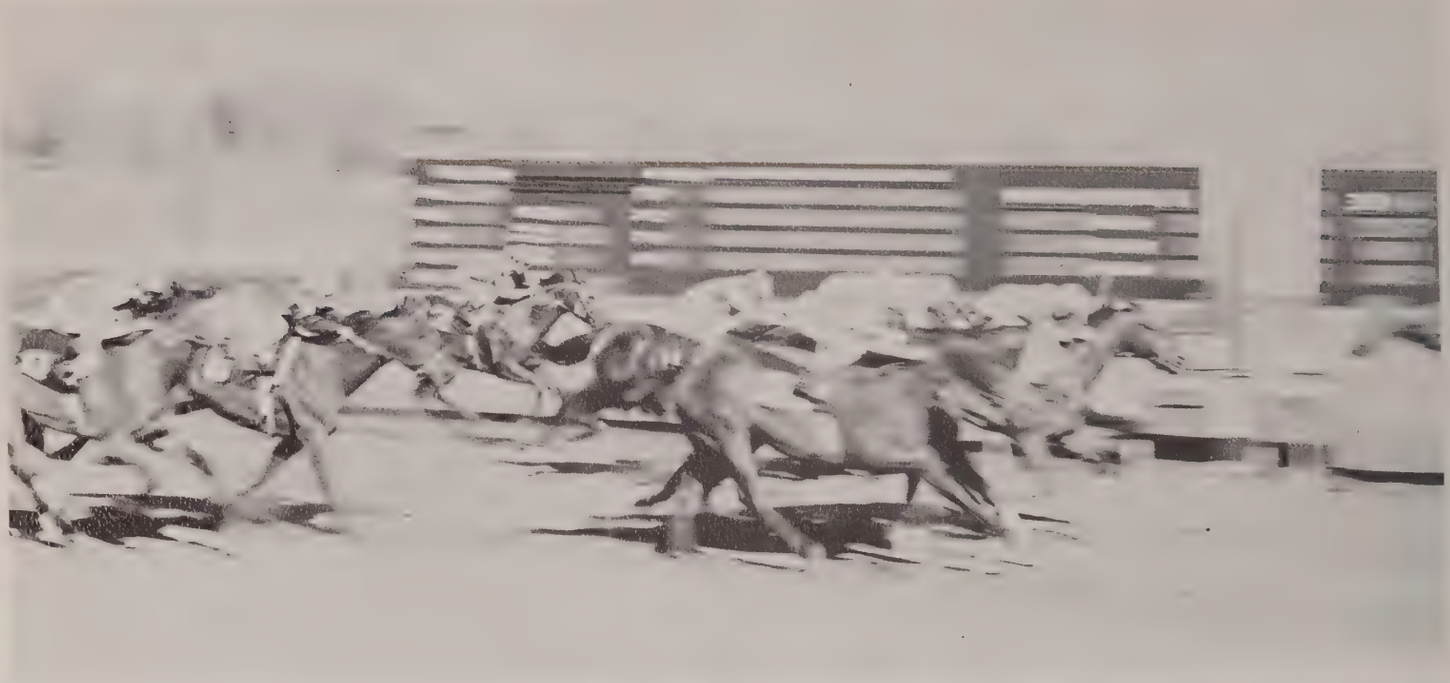
UALR Receives Excellence Award at First Arkansas Student Congress

Senate Caucus Meetings, Parliamentary Rulings, Joint Legislative Assemblies, and Gubernatorial Addresses were the order of the day as the U.A.L.R. delegation to the first Arkansas Student Congress "politiced" at the capitol building in Little Rock. Five Arkansas Colleges combined to make a 35 member Senate as college students assumed roles as legislators and debated matters of local and national importance. Currency and relevancy were the order of the day as the Student Senate passed a bill relating to Phase I of President Nixon's Economic policy only ten days before it was introduced, debated and passed in the U.S. Senate in Washington.

The Student Congress was both educational and competitive. The Student Senate was hosted by the State of Arkansas and the Arkansas Speech Communication and directed by Dr. John Gray, head of the U.A.L.R. Speech Communication Department. In addition to the college students who participated as senators, over 100 high school students were representatives in the House. The general purpose of the Congress was to allow students an opportunity to see how communication systems operate in government, and to provide a format for utilizing the organizational and communication skills of parliamentary procedure, discussion, debate, public speaking and interpersonal interchange.

In addition to being educational, the Congress was also competitive. Committee meetings, floor debates, office campaigns, and caucus performances were all judged, rated, and critiqued. On the basis of these ratings, then, awards were given to participating schools and individuals. U.A.L.R. compiled the highest number of points to receive the coveted award of Excellence. Little Rock-Parkview won the high school division.

Eight students served as delegates for U.A.L.R. Rick English won several honors including being elected to Democratic party chairmanship. Ron Harrison received an "Excellent" rating as he served as Clerk of the Senate. Land Kidd was recognized for presenting an outstanding bill dealing with the United Nations, and Alan Leveritt was chairman of the Independent Party. Other persons who served in the U.A.L.R. delegation were Jim Simpson, Toni Webb, Ron Lazenby, and Gary Smith.



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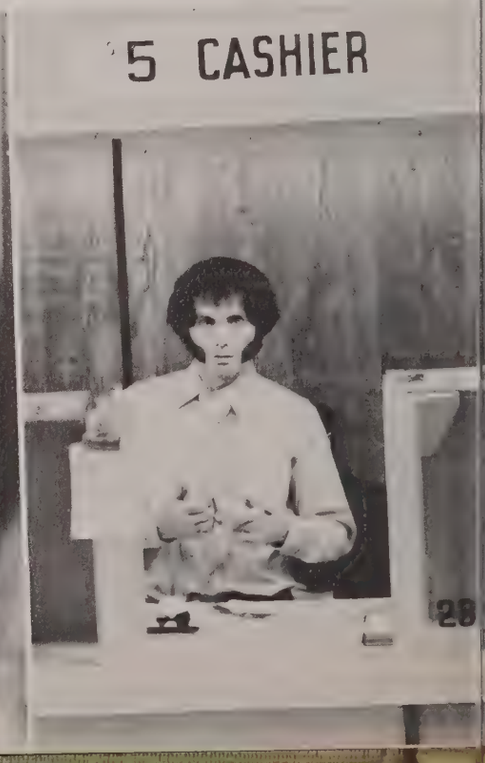
Students' Favorite Pastime*

*Next to Sex and Booze



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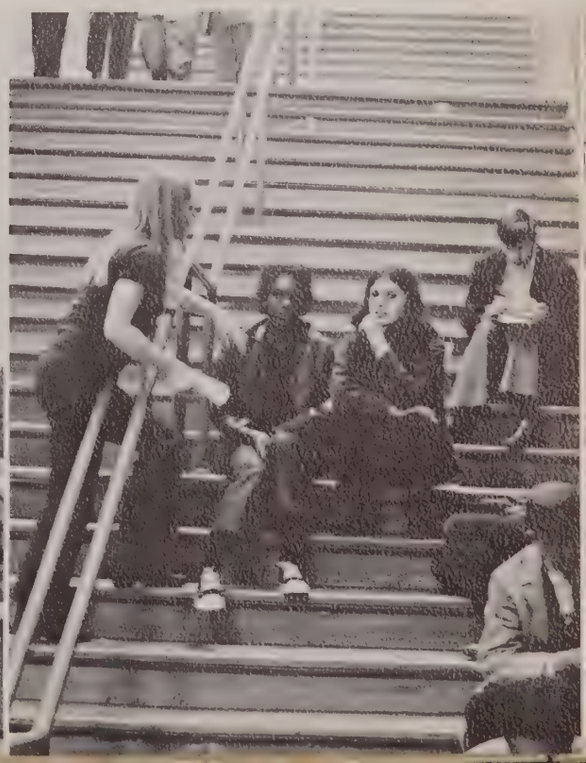
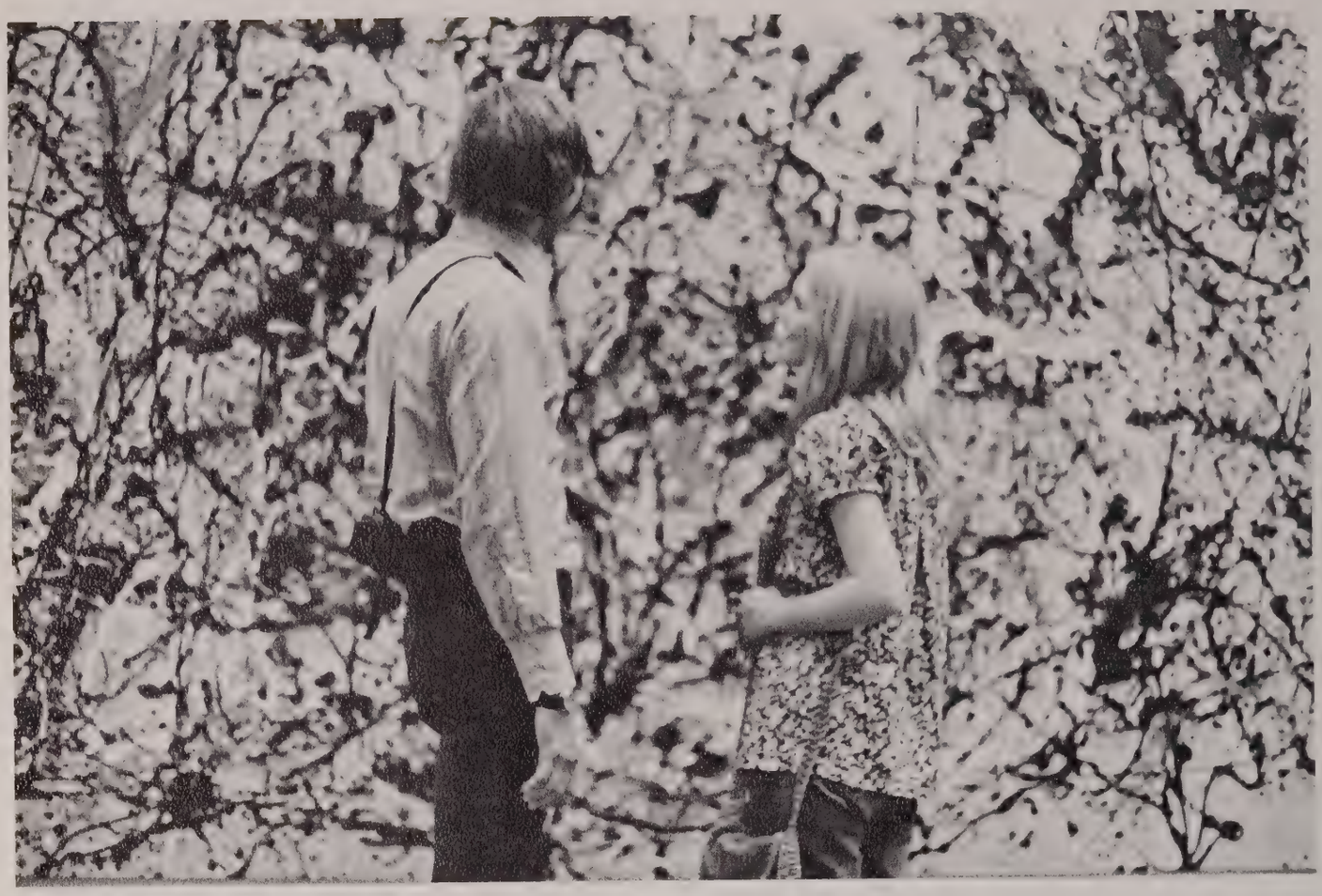


Art Students Visit New York



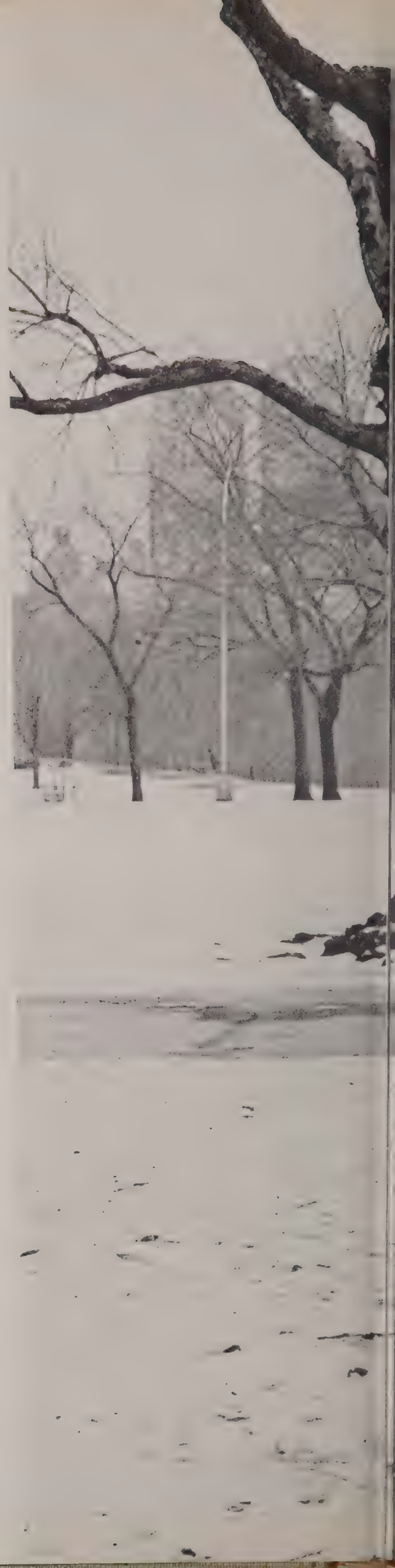
Top: Contemplation of Jackson Pollock's 'Anthem Rhythm'. **Above:** James Stokes, Susan and John Miles, and Mark Jolly pause before posters advertising Carnegie Hall attractions. **Right top:** Hot dog vendor on 7th Avenue. **Right below:** Egyptian sculpture at the Metropolitan Museum.

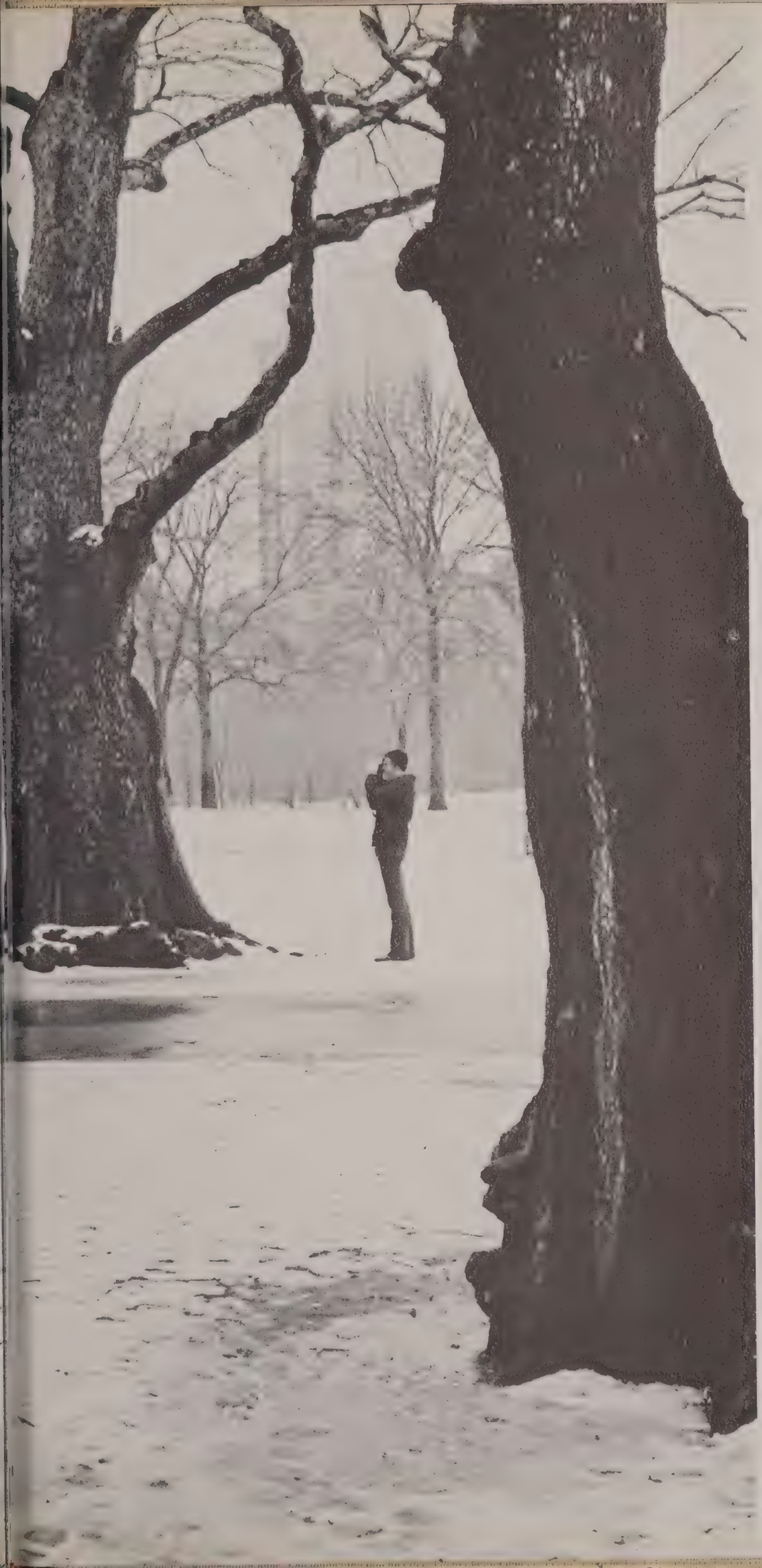
Top: Central Park covered with snow. **Above:** Mummy cases in the Metropolitan Museum.

The week of Spring break has an extra added attraction for art students at UALR: a trip to New York. The outing, sponsored annually by the Art Students Association, is intended primarily to provide students an opportunity to visit museums and galleries which house some of the world's finest collections.

Students are encouraged to plan their own itineraries and are not obligated to collective guided tours. Accompanied by J. O. Buckley, this year's 41 students viewed important exhibitions of painting, sculpture, drawing, and crafts at the Museum of Modern Art, the Metropolitan Museum, the Guggenheim, the Frick, the Whitney Museum of American Art, and at various private galleries.

They attended performances of the Metropolitan Opera, the Joffrey Ballet, and several Broadway shows. And what trip to New York is complete without visits to The Statue of Liberty, the Empire State Building, Rockefeller Center, Carnegie Hall, the United Nations, and Greenwich Village!





Plays Highlight Third Black Emphasis Week

The Third Black Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Black United Students, began Monday, April 10, with a reception and an art exhibit. Tuesday five short movies which continued emphasis on American black life were presented.

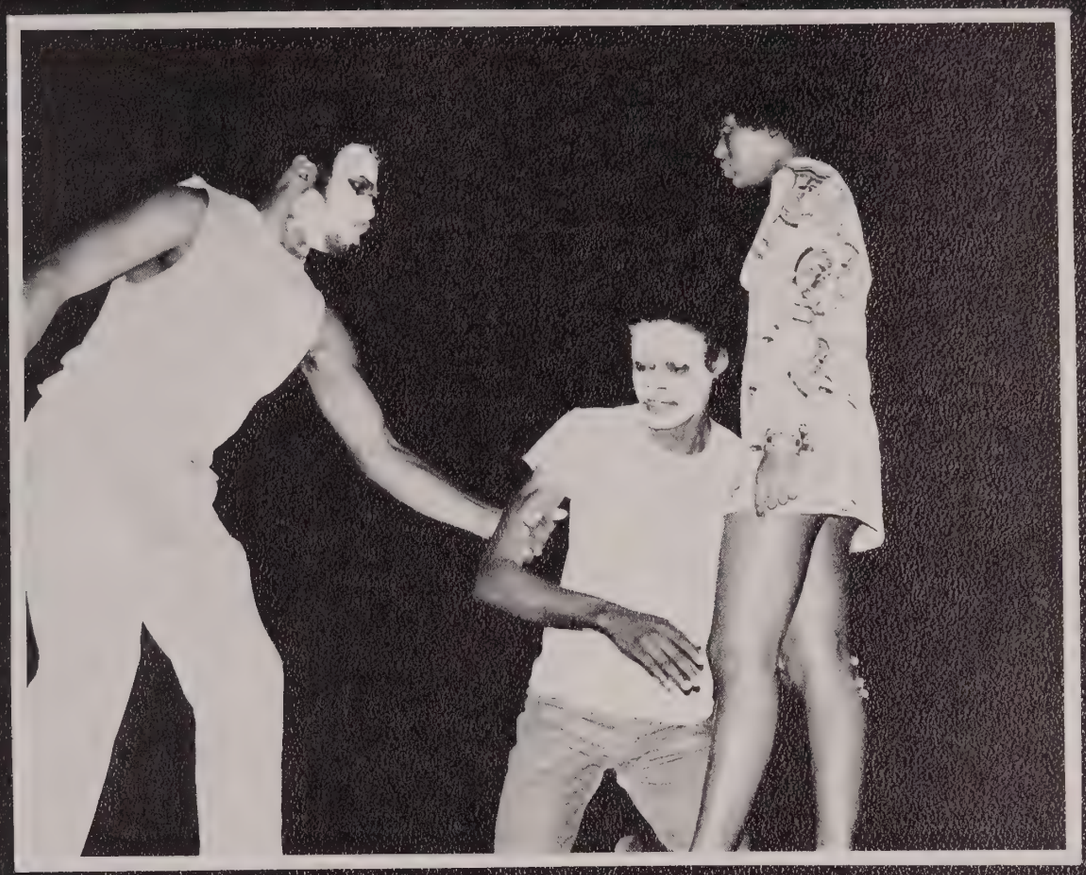
The high point of the week was Wednesday night's presentation of two plays in the UALR Fine Arts Auditorium.

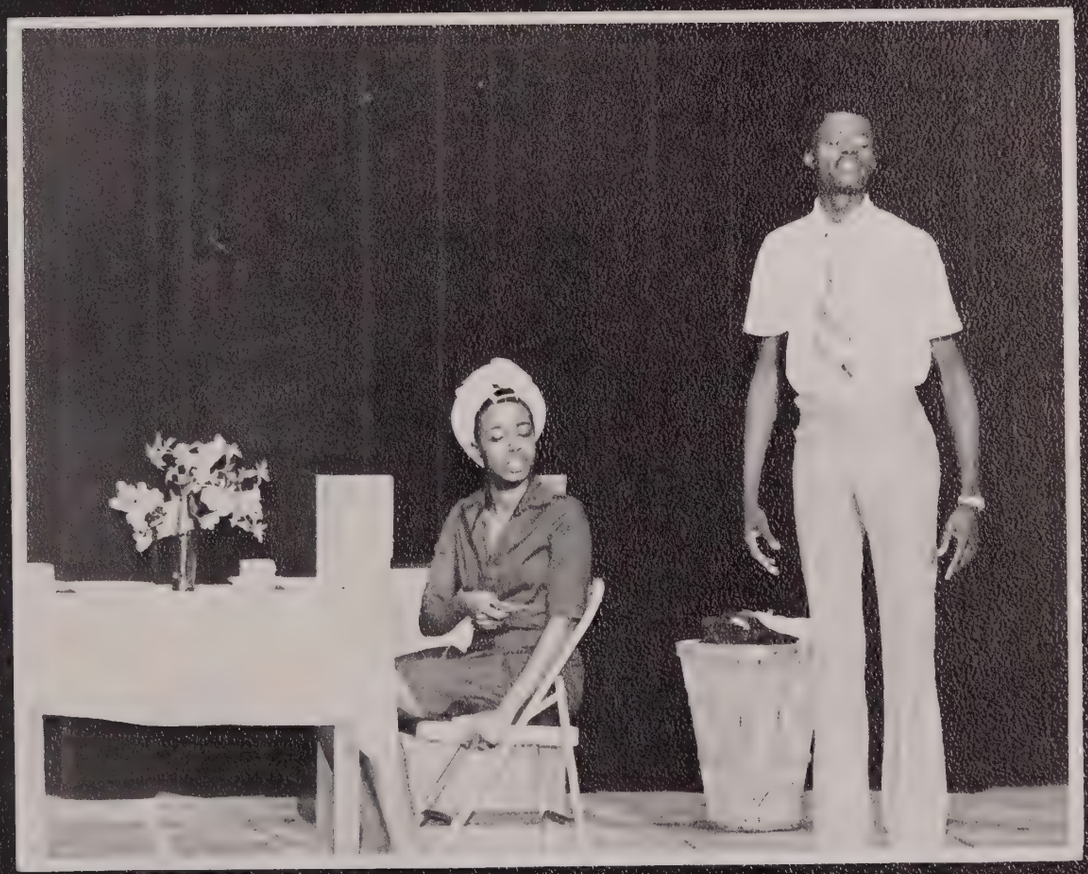
The first play, "Experimental Death Unit No. 1" by Leroi Jones, featured Sharon Hegwood portraying a black prostitute with Gary Anderson and John Griffith as two white characters. The drama depicted a conflict between white and black soldiers.

"Contribution" by Ted Shine, was of a small Southern town undergoing racial strife during integration of public facilities. The chief characters were Margaret Cole as Grandma Love, John Griffith as Eugene, and Henrietta Fowler as Miss Katy. The production sought to emphasize that youth is not alone in its contributions to the advancement of the black integration movement.

A fashion show and a soul food dinner were among the activities for Thursday.

Black Emphasis Week ended with a talent show Friday and the crowning of Sharon Hegwood as Miss Black College Life.





FORUM Wins First In Excellence

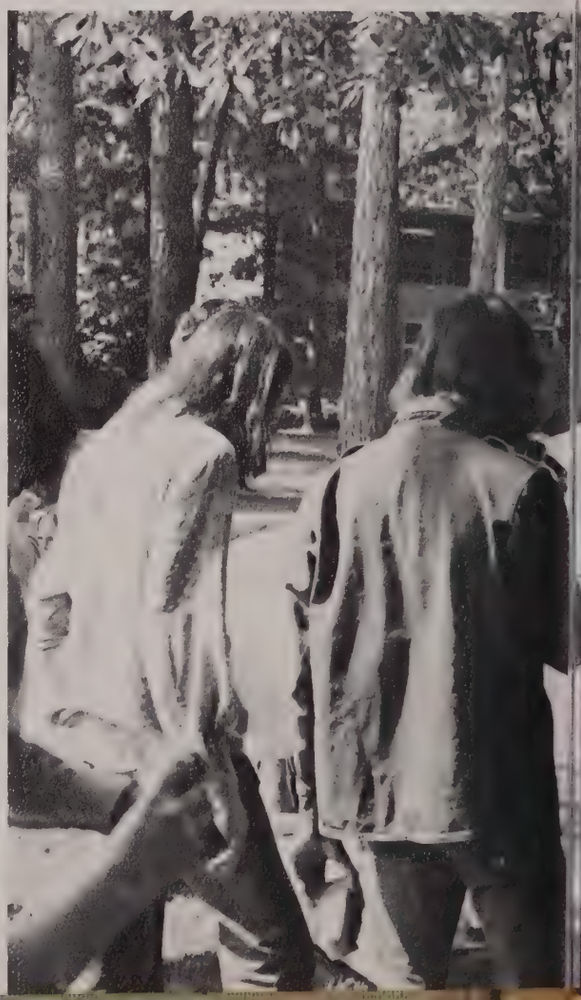
For the first time in the history of either UALR, Little Rock University, or the Little Rock Junior College, the school's newspaper received the first place General Excellence Award of the Arkansas Press Association, and of the Arkansas College Publications Association. The award is given to the college publication attaining the highest overall journalistic standards in all categories.

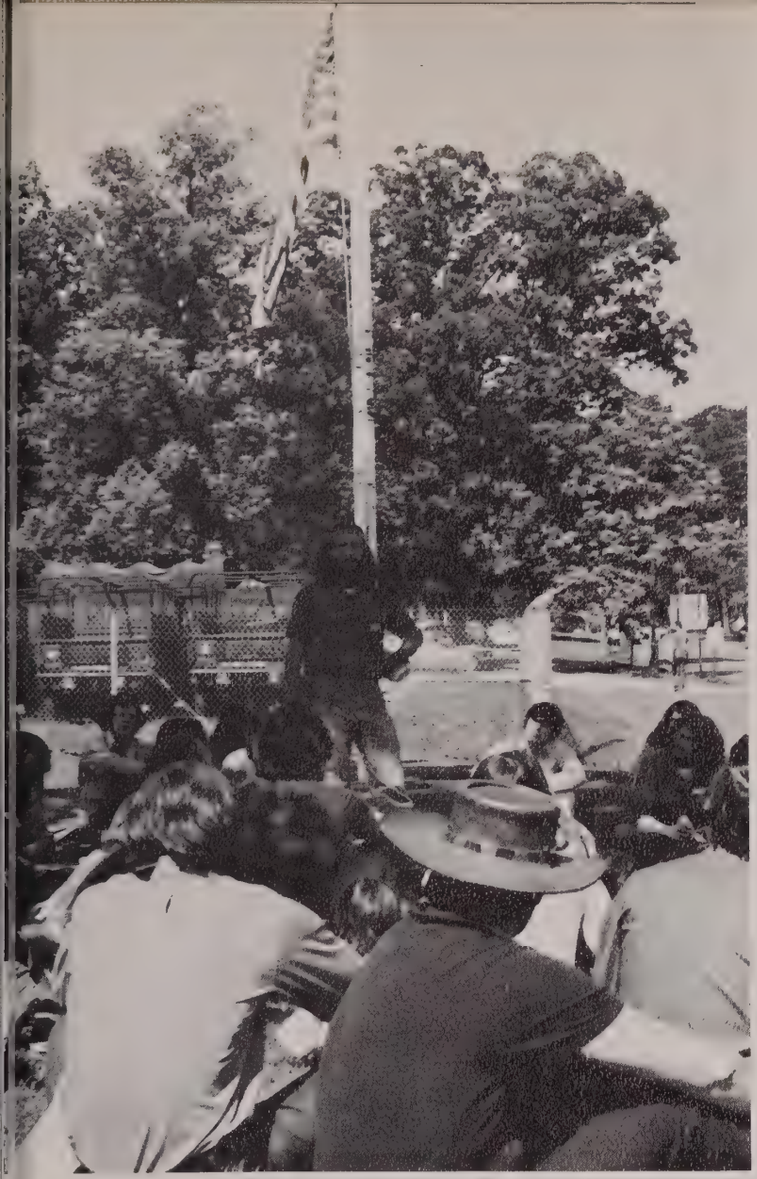
Individual awards were given to several staff members. Ken Garner took first place in interviews, Ralph Routon received first place in straight news stories, and Micheal Baer won first place in straight sports stories. The FORUM also received an honorable mention in the editorial category.

FORUM staffers standing before the College of the Ozarks Student Union are Jerry Pittman, Dr. Heber Taylor, Ralph Routen, Editor Al Lindsey, Katie Scott, Vicki Harvey, James Warren, Ken Garner, (Tom Bates not pictured).

Between Semester Tests

a Watermelon at the Fountain





and a Protest at the Armory

As semester tests were being administered study groups formed throughout the Union and library. However, several students came out one morning for sharing a huge ripe red watermelon at the fountain. Students also came together on the second anniversary of the Kent State tragedy to protest the Vietnam War, and the presence of the National Guard armory, where the gathering was held, on the University campus.

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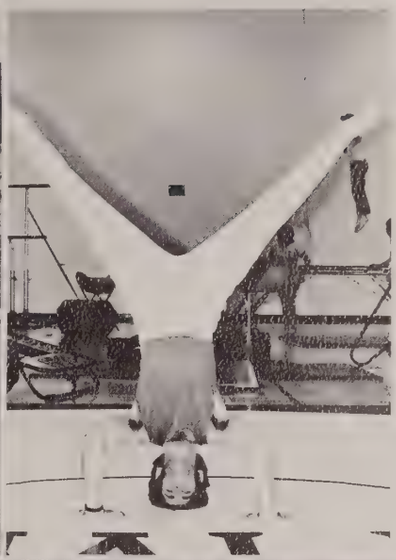
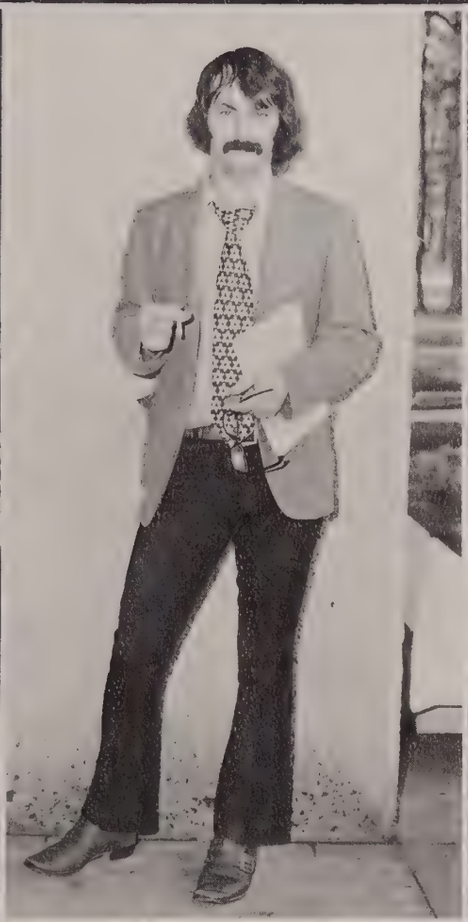
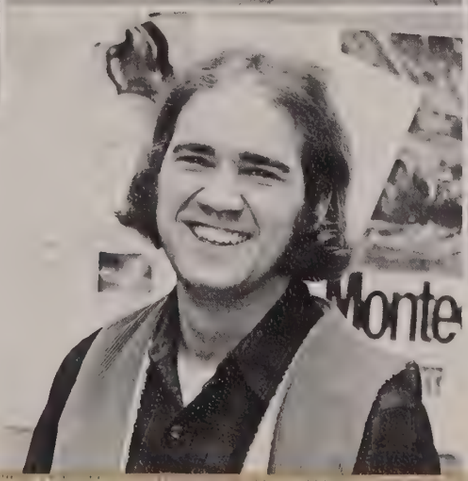
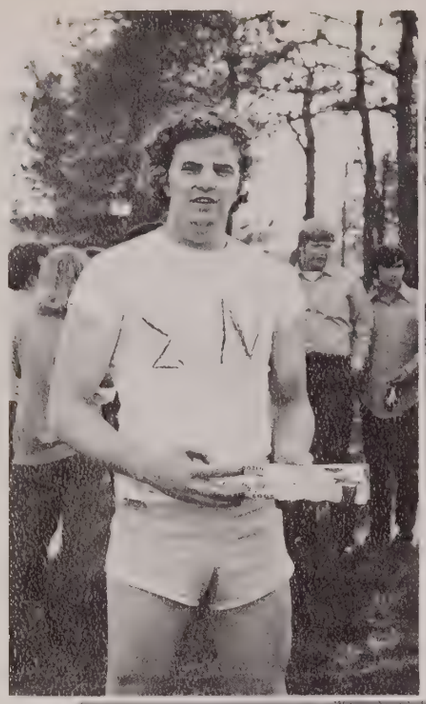




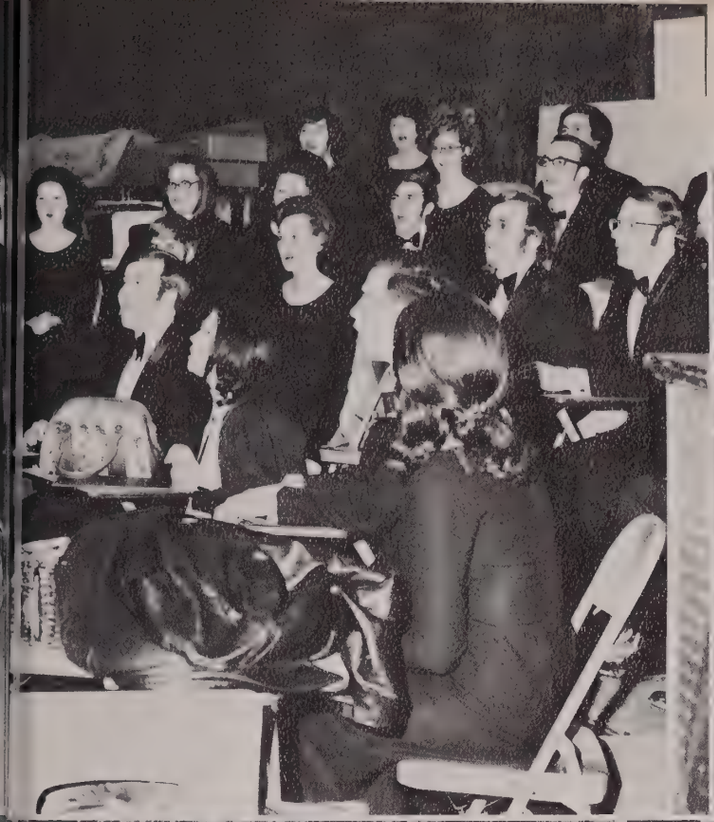
If I have seen farther than other men, it is because
I have stood on the shoulders of giants.
Sir Isaac Newton

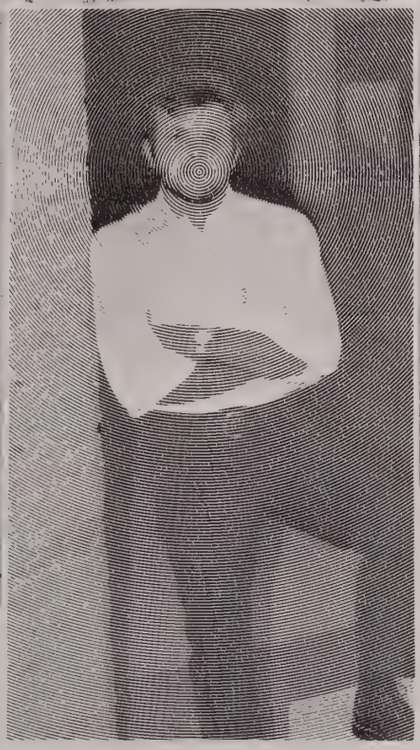


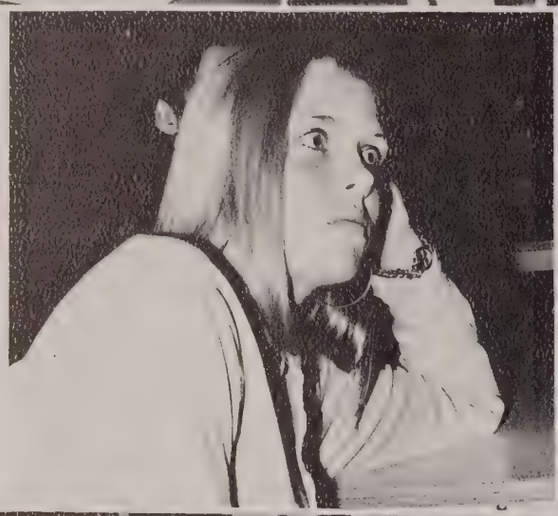


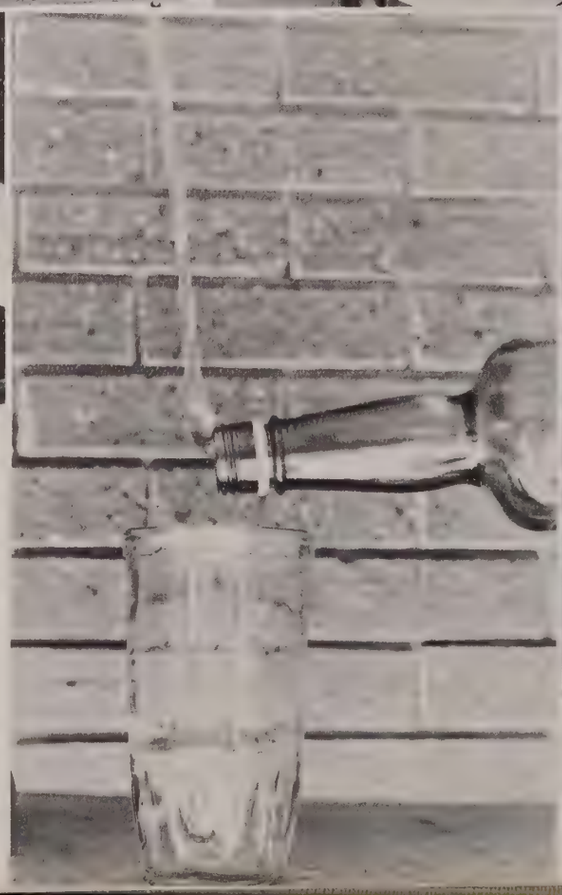
Education is what remains when we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

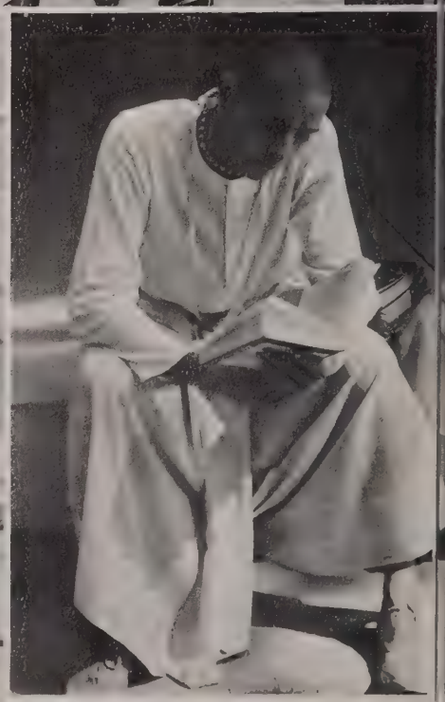
—Lord Halifax

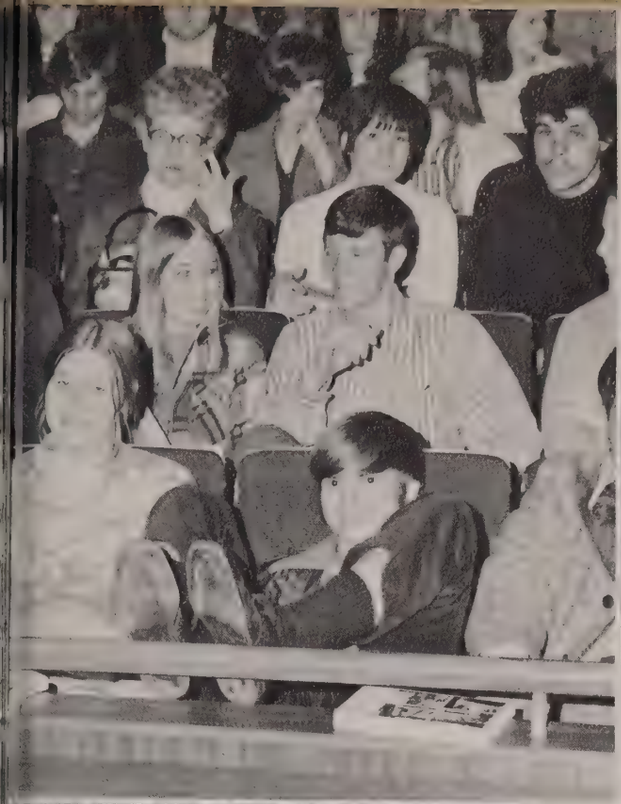


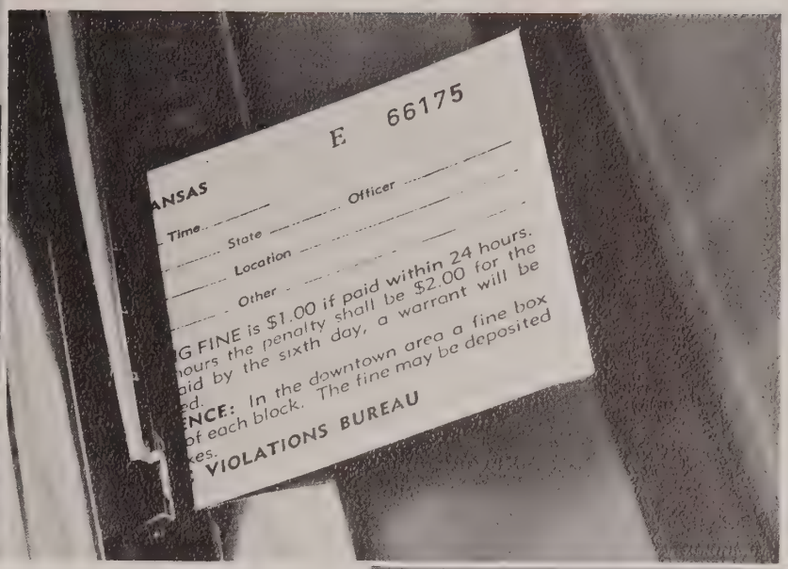


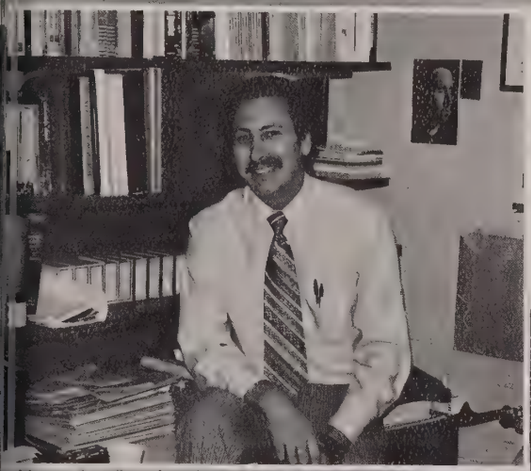






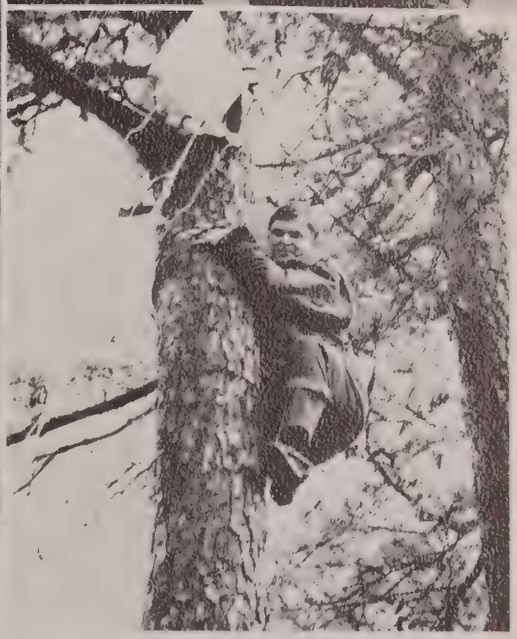


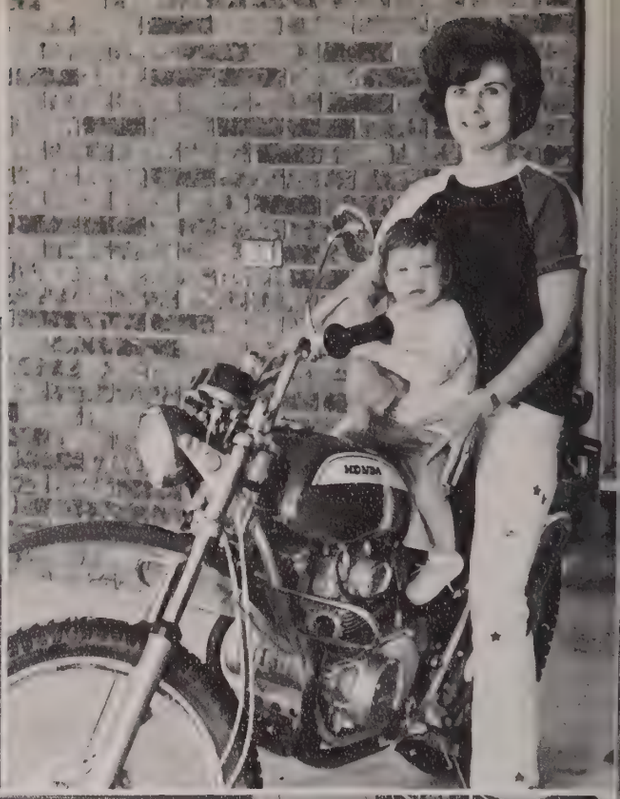




We are all alike—
on the inside.

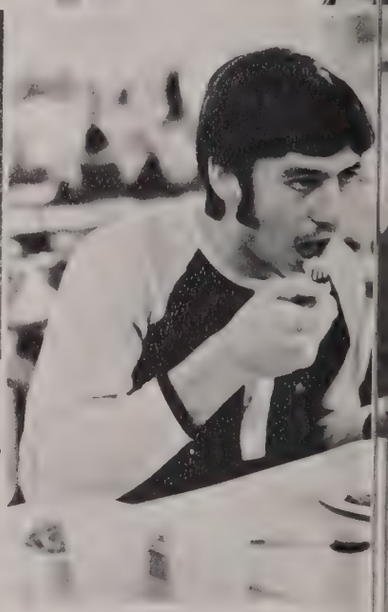
Mark Twain

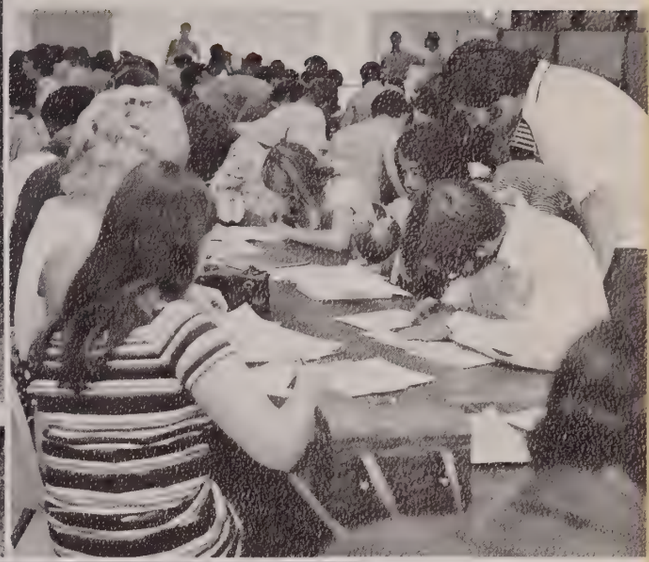


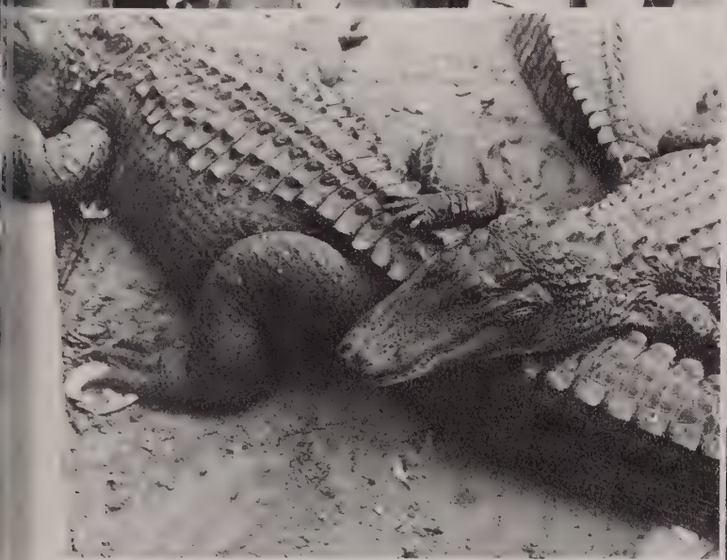


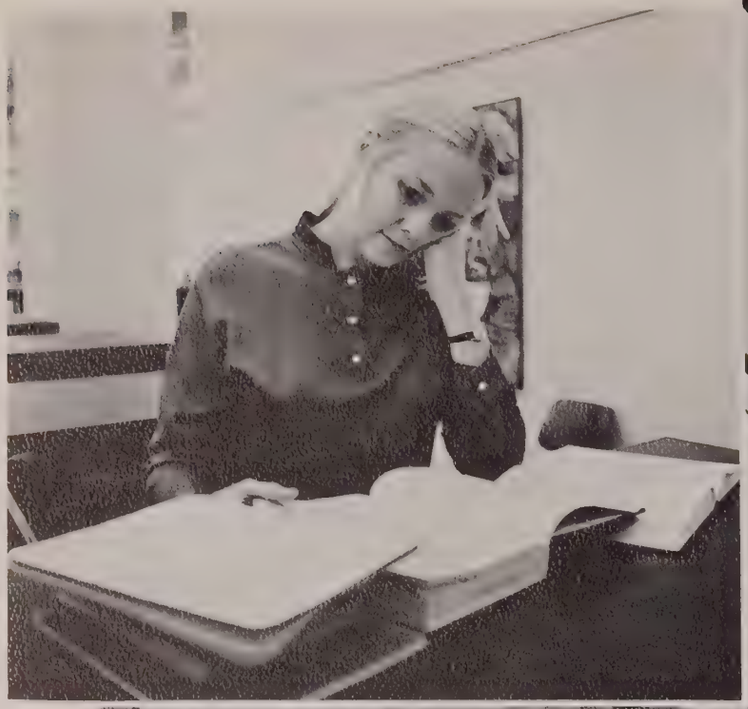
Nothing in education is so astonishing as the amount of ignorance it accumulates in the form of inert facts.

Henry Adams









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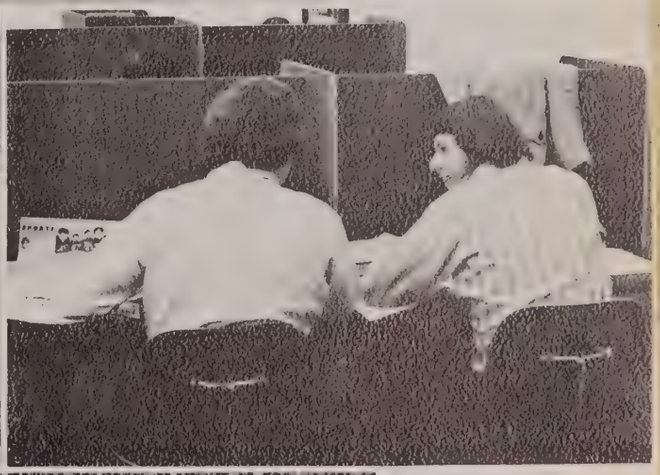
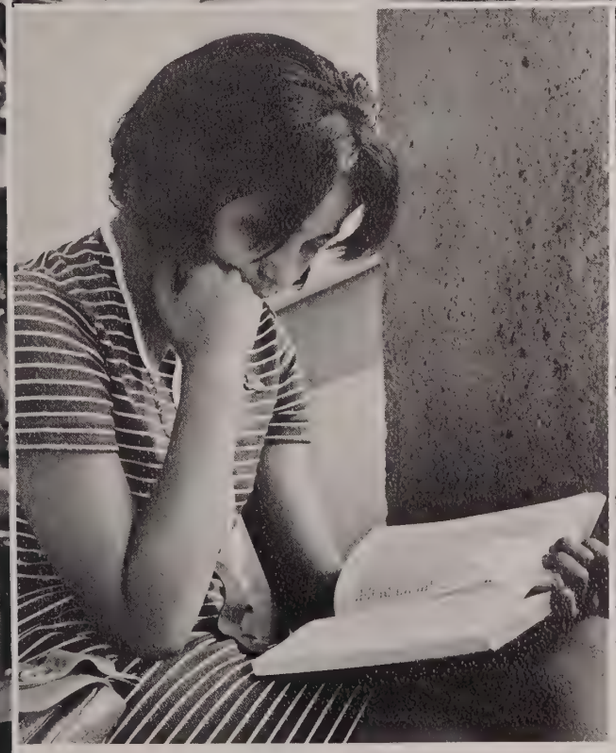
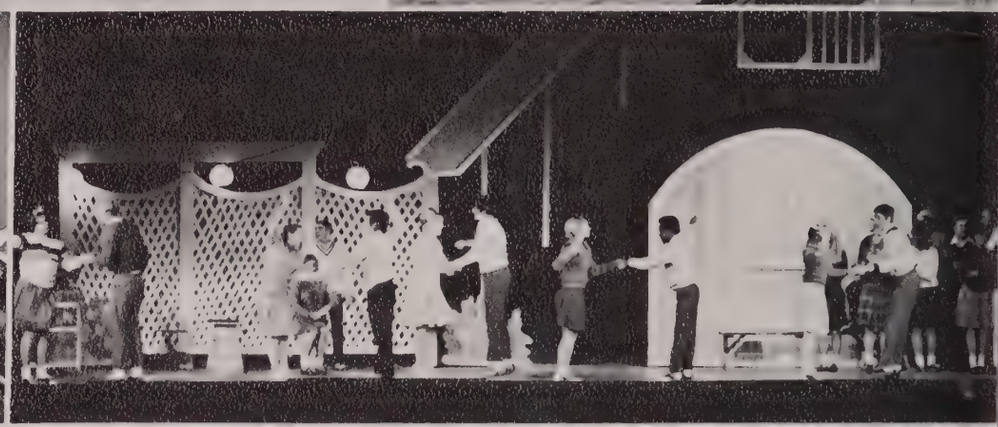
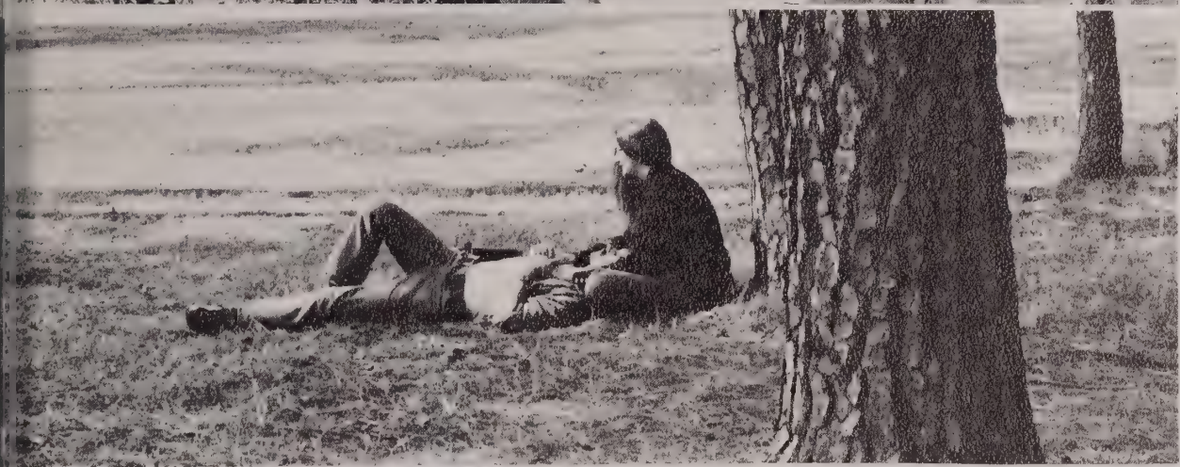


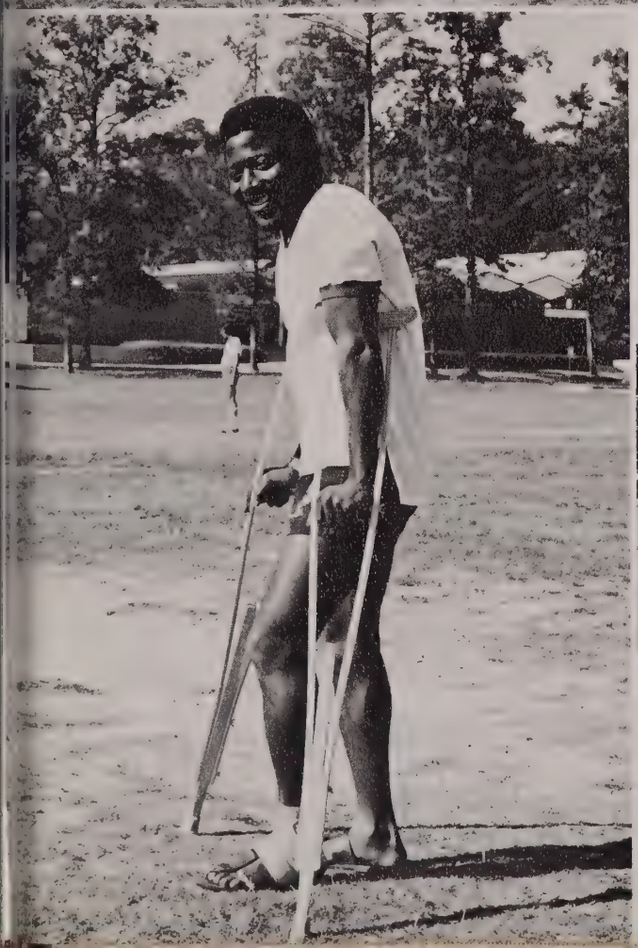


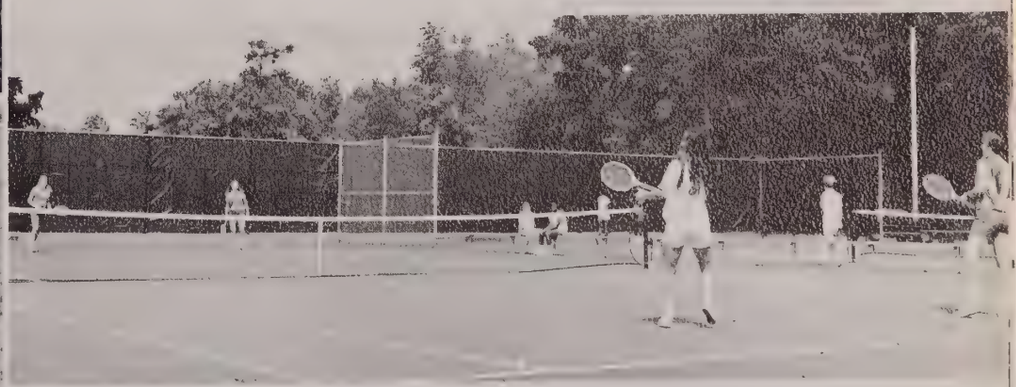




Every man is a damn fool for at least five minutes every day: wisdom consists in not exceeding the limit.

Elbert Hubbard





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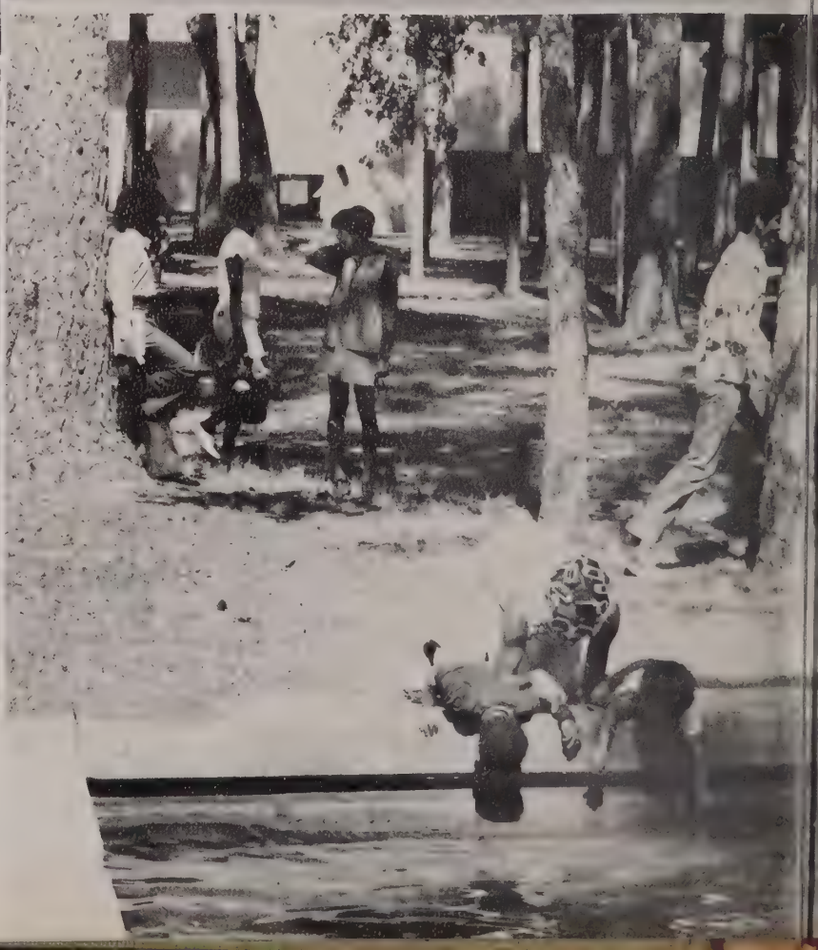

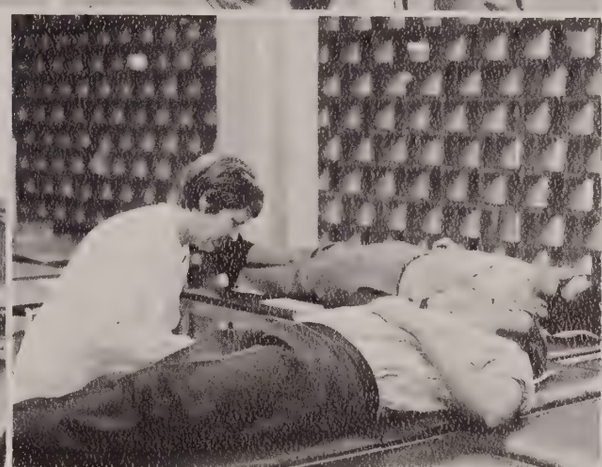

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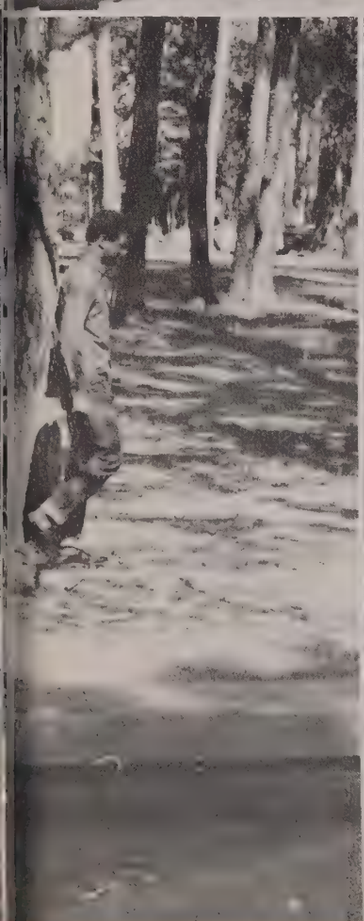

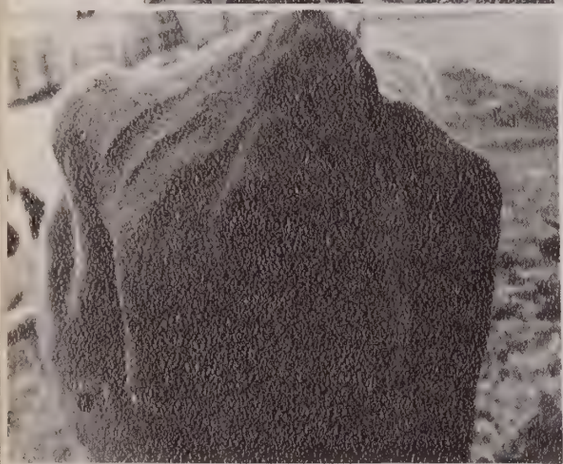

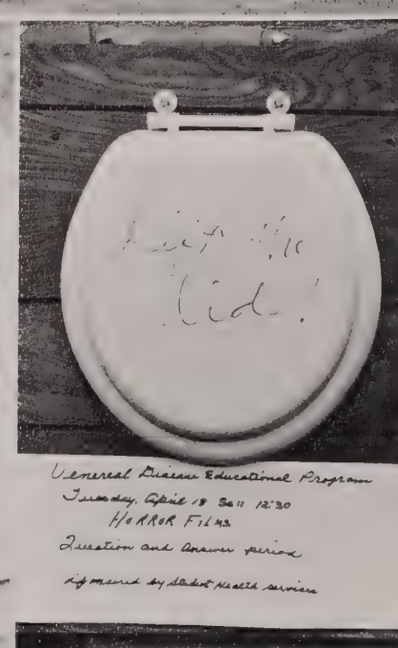
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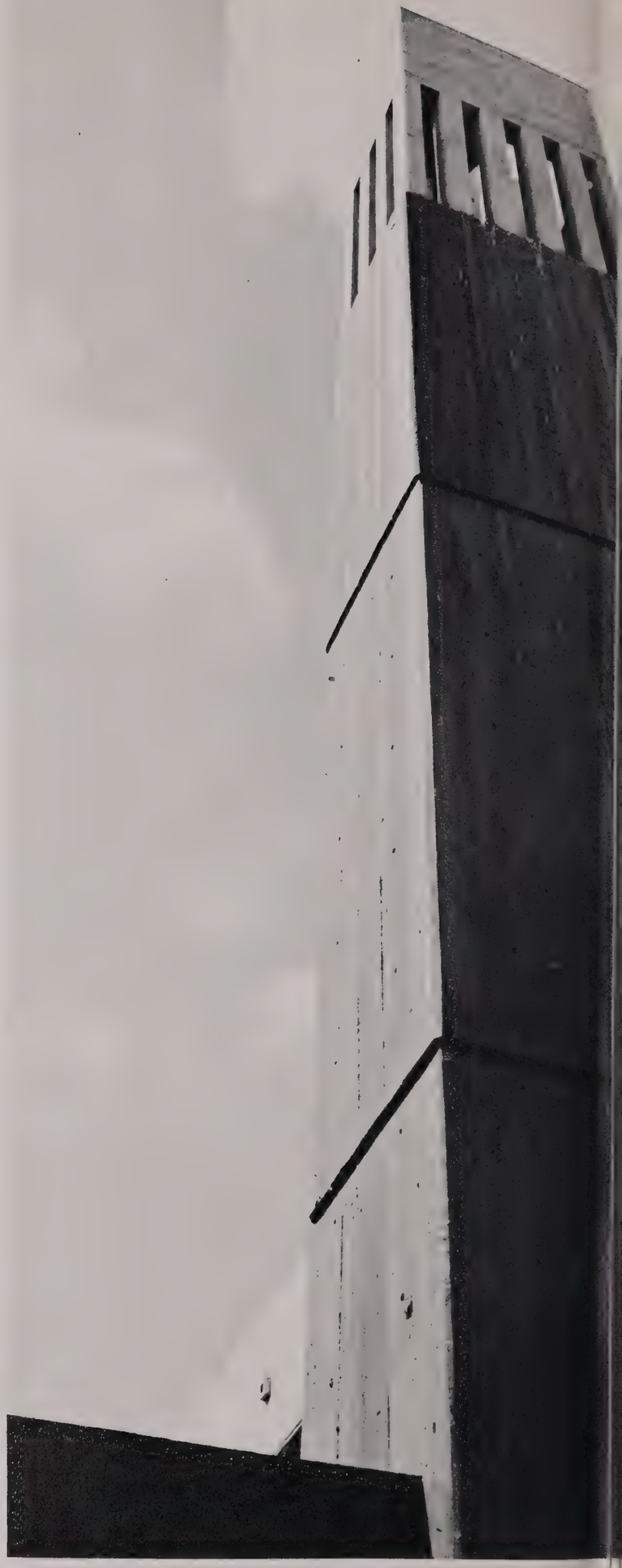

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This was the year we tried to update the yearbook and unlike many colleges not copy last year's book, which was a copy of the book before that, which was a copy of the previous book. Writing a new book is in itself a monstrous undertaking and we just didn't have the work-force to do it.

There were times this year when I was very proud to be associated with the yearbook and wanted to tell everyone about it. And there were times when I wanted to walk out of that office and forget the publication even existed.

I apologize to the students for its late arrival. Until students are paid or compensated with semester hours for working on the staff, only two or so students will continue to be forced to do the bulk of the work and the book will be late as in previous years. The lure of a paying job in town just overcomes the staff members who are getting nothing for working on the book. It would seem that by now someone over in the John A. Larson Administration Building would have realized students aren't going to put out all that time working on publications when the time can be used working on a paying job.

I am sorry the book was censored. Censorship is supposed to be against school publications policy, and the censored word is more commonly used than 'golly gee'. At least we didn't follow suit with countless universities — and high schools — and include nudes in the book.

To all the administrators we interviewed, we just didn't have the people to process the interviews. But thanks for your cooperation. Some of us have a greater understanding of your positions in running this university and I wish we could have given this to the students.

Thank you Mr. Walker for all the help you gave us and thank you people at Hurley for your patience and the fine workmanship in the publishing of this book.

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Rick E., what can I say to you. Regardless of the verbal campaign you waged against us, what does it matter to us or anyone else. Achievement is accomplished by work done not just talked about. But thanks for what you did.

There are many areas of this book that made the long hard grind worthwhile, notably not requiring the men to wear suits in their mugs, and the addition of the Life section.

I can't say that I'm sorry it's over. After having worked on the staff two years and seeing what the editors were up against, I have no idea why I volunteered for the job.

When we weren't worrying about who we were going to get to do what there were lots of good times. The pizzas, the people we met, the free season passes to Oakland, the white mice we kept in the old Senate ballot box, the aquarium, our office we had to defend when others tried to take it, all the rappin' and such that went on in that office, the trips to conventions, the photos we couldn't print, etc. were fun.

And now Frank has some great ideas for a new concept in yearbooks never before tried in Arkansas. Best of luck, Frank. And I've got to get to work on that thing everyone makes such a big fuss about, the old college degree, plus a social life to revive.

Happy Trails,

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But as he descended the hill, a sadness came upon him, and he thought in his heart:

How long shall I go in peace and without sorrow? Nay, not without a wound in the spirit shall I leave this city.

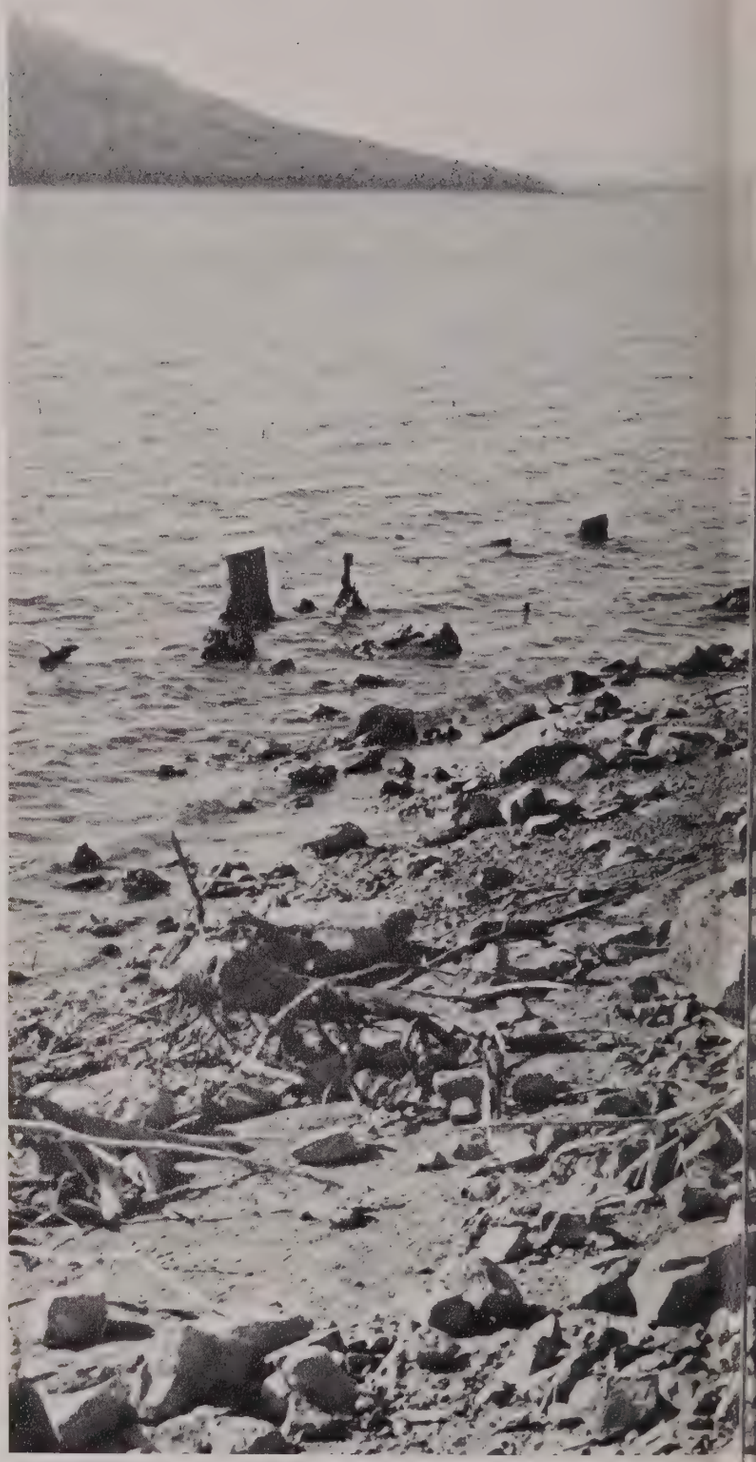
Long were the days of pain I have spent within its walls, and long were the nights of aloneness; and who can depart from his pain and his aloneness without regret?

Too many fragments of the spirit have I scattered in these streets, and too many are the children of my longing that walk naked among these hills, and I cannot withdraw from them without a burden and an ache.

It is not a garment I cast off this day, but a skin that I tear with my own hands.

Nor is it a thought I leave behind me, but a heart made sweet with hunger and with thirst.

The Prophet



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NEW FRESHMEN APPLICANTS: High school seniors should apply for admission after February 1 of the senior year. Have your principal mail a seventh semester transcript directly to the Admissions Office at UALR and a supplementary transcript after you have graduated.

ENTRANCE EXAMINATION: The ACT or SAT–CEEB is required of all beginning freshmen. These scores should be forwarded to the Admissions Office at UALR. If you have not taken the required examination, contact the Director of Testing at UALR for information.

TRANSFER APPLICANTS: Have the Registrar at each institution of higher learning that you have attended or where you have registered send a transcript of your work directly to the Admissions Office at UALR. This must be done regardless of whether credit is desired or not desired.

VETERANS: Veterans of the U.S. Armed Forces should present their V.A. Certificates of Eligibility to the UALR Veterans' Affairs Office.

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2 Legal Name _____
(Last) (First) (Middle or Maiden)

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(Number) (Street)

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(City) (County) (State) (Zip Code)

15 Date of Birth _____ Place of Birth _____
(Mo.) (Day) (Year) (City) (State)

3 Race: White (1) _____ Negro (2) _____ Other (3) _____ Religion _____

4 Sex: Male (1) _____ Female (2) _____ Social Security Number _____

5 Marital Status: Single (1) _____ Married (2) _____ Divorced (3) _____ Widowed (4) _____

Name of Parent or Legal Guardian _____

7 Residence Address _____
(Number and Street) (City) (State) (County)

8 Name of High School from which You Graduated _____

Address of High School _____ Date of Graduation _____
(City) (State) (Month) (Year)

RESIDENCE INFORMATION

All except bona fide residents of Arkansas must pay a non-resident fee in addition to registration fees. A student under 21 years of age whose parents, or parent with whom he resides, or his legal guardian with whom he resides, live outside the state and who has not resided in Arkansas for a continuous period of 12 months immediately prior to registering shall be classified as a non-resident. A student registering under this condition cannot attain resident status for educational purposes while attending any institution of higher education in the state. A person in the Armed Forces, or his wife or minor children, whose legal residence is Arkansas shall not lose resident status while serving outside the state.

16 Resident (1) _____ Non-Resident (2) _____ Foreign (3) _____

Country of Citizenship, if not U. S. Citizen _____

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Sommerfeld

You know I used to read my words into confusion,
And so I hope to understand and when I'm through.
You know I used to live my life as an illusion
But reality will make my dreams come true.
So I'll keep fighting to live ti'l there's no reason to fight.
And I'll keep trying to see until the end is in sight.
You know I'm trying to give so come on give me a try.
You know I'm dying to live until I'm ready to die.

Edgar Winter's White Trash Band